



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High near 80.
TUESDAY: Cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers. High around 70.

15th Year—103

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, September 25, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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SHS Students Protest Policy, Stage Walkout

A student walkout was staged at Schaumburg High School Friday morning, initially involving 450 students. The incident occurred in protest of school policy.

Shortly after the walkout, which occurred at 9:30 a.m., a fire alarm was pulled emptying the school of its student body.

Kolze, Students To Meet Today

A delegation of five student protesters from Schaumburg High School are to meet today with Richard Kolze, superintendent of schools in High School Dist. 211.

The meeting was requested by Carl Welmer, Schaumburg High School principal, because the majority of student demands to be discussed refer to board of education policy, he said.

The issues of open campus, homeroom sessions, and the length of school days are specifically board policy, he said.

OTHER STUDENT demands such as open study in the library and the right to be on student council regardless of grades are privileges that already exist, he added.

On the student's desire for a homecoming parade with floats and a bonfire, Welmer said he is not against a parade but the student homecoming committee to date has failed to present an adequate parade plan for his approval.

He is against having parade floats because there is no place to store them on school grounds and he does not want to impose on parents to have their garages become construction areas.

Welmer also feels the construction of floats takes up too much student time and that the weather is too unpredictable to bet on successful float display in a parade.

HE IS AGAINST bonfires because students at Palatine High School have thrown M-80 firecrackers in the fires there and hot sparks have been carried by the wind through the community.

The meeting for today was scheduled after Ken Alley, police consultant at Schaumburg High School, took the delegation to see Welmer late Friday afternoon.

Alley gathered the group of five from among a crowd of about 75 students who had gathered Friday morning at Civic Park, Sharon and Standish lanes, Schaumburg.

HE SUCCEEDED in disbanding the crowd after saying the student delegation would be heard. Alley also arranged for students who left campus Friday without their vehicles to retrieve them without consequence.

The group included those suspended for their part in the student walkout. Had they come on campus, unescorted by an official, they would have faced the danger of arrest.

The juvenile who allegedly pulled the alarm was later arrested and faces criminal prosecution.

After discovering the alarm was false, Prin. Carl Welmer gave students 10 minutes to return to classes.

An estimated 200 who remained outside the school to continue their protest were suspended. They will not be allowed to return before they appear with their parents at a disciplinary hearing before school officials.

Ten students, from among those who remained outside, were arrested for charges including reckless driving and trespassing. The arrests were made after most of the group left the area following orders to disperse given by officials.

Those arrested were later released in custody of their parents. No prosecution is expected in their cases.

Schaumburg police handled the arrests, with Hanover Park police on the scene ready to assist; but the school grounds were cleared without further incident.

Before the walkout occurred a list of 10 student demands was presented to the school administrators. They included:

—Open campus privileges, meaning students be allowed to leave the school grounds during lunch period.

—Elimination of home room period; a time set aside for attendance and announcements.

—A shorter school day.

—Open study; an opportunity to go to the cafeteria or library during study periods.

—Eligibility for student council without grades being taken into consideration.

—No suspension of students participating in the walkout.

—Lowering school lunch prices from 50 cents to 45 cents.

—Soft drinks should be made available in the lunchroom.

—Lessening the penalty for being tardy or absent from classes.

—An inside smoking area, suggested at the west end of the school.

A group of students, estimated at about 75, later gathered at Civic Park, Sharon and Standish lanes, Schaumburg, to continue their protest.

"We are going to show what constructive teacher power is all about," said Jay Hansen, president-elect of the Schaumburg Education Association, Thursday as he urged teachers to accept this year's contract and start on next year's.

Hansen, speaking before a teachers 329-13 favorable vote to accept a negotiated contract, said it was the collective power and cooperation of 600 SEA members, backed by the community, that won the teachers a contract that was "damn good."

"Now these are our demands for next year," he said as he told the teachers SEA was serving notice on the school board that teachers in the district will not subsidize the educational program with their salaries.

Hansen said SEA will seat three new board members "who care about kids, teachers and about quality education in Dist. 54."

Gerald Lewin, Donnie Rudd and Board Pres. Dianne Hart each have school board terms expiring in April.

"IF ANYONE has any doubts, ask him to look at what 600 teachers did in this



A GRACEFUL HANDLING of student protesters from Schaumburg High School was accomplished Friday by Police Consultant Ken Alley. He talked the group into dispersing from Civic Park after agreeing to help them retrieve their cars at the school's parking lot. Alley also took a delegation of five students to discuss with Principal Carl Welmer the 10 item protest list students had made up.

Teachers, Board Reach Wage Accord

Despite the disapproval of the board president and a member, ratification of a salary contract and working agreement between teachers and the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education came Thursday.

The contract gives starting teachers an \$8,135 a year salary, a \$235 raise over last year's salary.

The contract package is the first agreement adopted by this district to include such items as class size, working conditions, grievance procedure and fringe benefits.

Losing a bid for binding arbitration the teachers got the board to agree to the use of an outside mediator in disputes

and agree to an optimum class size of 28.

BOARD PRES. Mrs. Diane Hart voted against acceptance of the negotiated contract and deplored what she called the "power play" of teachers during negotiations.

Board member Donnie Rudd also voted against the contract, stating he voted no with full awareness of political consequences and retaliation that may be demonstrated.

Rudd said his objections were threefold:

First, that he objected to the amount of money being offered, not because it is not equitable but because it violates the

spirit of the President's wage freeze.

Rudd added that although a technicality allows the contract to exceed a 5 1/2 per cent increase he feels that teachers should receive percentage-wise, the same raise others in the community receive. Although the raise is within the 5 per cent figure fringe benefits bring the total benefits higher.

The second objection deals with a provision that allows advisory arbitration in the case of teacher-board disputes. Rudd said he is categorically opposed to outside mediation or arbitration. It was not loss of board power that concerned him. It's elected board shirking a responsibility that worries him, he said.

Rudd warned the community that if school boards cannot withstand the collective muscle of teacher associations, the schools eventually will be taken over by the state or federal government.

MRS. HART explained her reasons for voting no in a voice that shook with emotion.

She chastised the teachers for bringing the specter of a strike to negotiations.

She asked the teachers "Where were you (teachers) when this board was at village planning and zoning meetings asking for donations to better the school district?"

Mrs. Hart said the district has suffered a loss of good will that left all sides as losers.

She told the audience that they soon must decide who will represent them on the board.

"Find someone hard as nails, someone who has a thicker skin than I and doesn't bend under pressure to represent you," she said.

Gordon Thoren, who chaired the board's negotiating team, said he hoped the teachers would show the same dedication and effort in the district as the teachers' negotiating team showed during contract talks.

With all members of the board present, Hart and Rudd cast the only dissenting votes. Sherwood Spatz, Arlene Czajkowski, Adam Jelen, Gerald Lewin and Thoren voted yes.

"The money is here folks. This year we found it. Next year we're going to go out and get it, and we'll have every member of the community to help us," said Hansen.

SEA: 'These Are Our Demands For Next Year...'

"We are going to show what constructive teacher power is all about," said Jay Hansen, president-elect of the Schaumburg Education Association, Thursday as he urged teachers to accept this year's contract and start on next year's.

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Gerald Lewin, Donnie Rudd and Board Pres. Dianne Hart each have school board terms expiring in April.

"IF ANYONE has any doubts, ask him to look at what 600 teachers did in this

district in 26 hours," said Hansen.

He referred to the teacher's success in obtaining signatures of support on 3,000 petitions urging the board to accept mediation and resume negotiations during an impasse.

Hansen said Dist. 54 teachers will demand the following items in the next contract:

—The same pay high school teachers in the township get.

—At least one counselor and one social worker per building.

—Enough music, art, physical educa-

tion and vocational specialists so each child has the opportunity to develop to his full potential.

—Enough good teachers, administrators and board members so each child will be able to develop himself to the fullest and as a result provide hope for the future.

"The money is here folks. This year we found it. Next year we're going to go out and get it, and we'll have every member of the community to help us," said Hansen.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan arrives in Peking today for talks aimed at ending a war that started 35 years ago and beginning a new era in Sino-Japanese relations.

Fire gutted one of Greece's biggest and most popular restaurants when an electrical fault set a decorative bamboo paneling aflame, killing 31 persons in Greece's worst blaze in at least a decade.

Authorities were finishing plans for a special security clampdown at this week's International Book Fair in Frankfurt aimed at heading off any possible Arab Guerilla action.

Hanoi said three American pilots re-

leased from prison in North Vietnam have asked U.S. authorities not to interfere with their trip home.

Manila President Marcos has ordered a military takeover of three Philippine airlines and all major utilities under his new martial law decree.

Beirut newspapers say that Russia has been flying military equipment to Syria during the past few days.

The War

South Vietnamese soldiers knocked back a major attack by hundreds of tank-led North Vietnamese troops and heavy artillery near the town of Tien Phuoc on the Central Coast, field reports said.

The Nation

The Senate votes once again this week on whether to try, through an act of Congress, to end American involvement in Indochina. Another close vote is expected.

A team of rescuers lowered a young rock climber with a broken leg from a tiny ledge 2,300 feet up the sheer face of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation recovered \$126,280 of the loot from the biggest casino robbery in Nevada gambling history.

Sen. George McGovern, in a major change in campaign strategy, plans to break off an intense tour of the nation Wednesday and begin working on a massive TV drive for votes.

Republicans are accusing Sen. George McGovern of setting up more than 350 committees to hide secret campaign funds.

Sports

Football
BEARS 13, Los Angeles 13
Dallas 23, New York (Giants) 14
Cleveland 27, Philadelphia 17
Buffalo 27, San Francisco 20
New York (Jets) 44, Baltimore 34
Oakland 20, Green Bay 14
New England 21, Atlanta 20
Miami 34, Houston 13
Washington 24, St. Louis 10
Dallas 23, New York (Giants) 13
Cincinnati 15, Pittsburgh 10

Baseball

National League
St. Louis 2, CUBS 1
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York (Mets) 2, Philadelphia 1
San Diego 2, Atlanta 1
American League
WHITE SOX 7, Texas 4
New York (Yankees) 5, Cleveland 4
Boston 7, Detroit 2
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3
Hockey
Team Canada 3, Russia 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	56	55
Buffalo	53	38
Denver	79	51
Houston	90	75
Miami Beach	86	74
New Orleans	90	69
New York	70	50
Phoenix	99	70
St. Louis	68	58
San Francisco	67	54
Washington	74	53

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See No Change In Meat Sale Hours

2— Section 1 Monday, September 25, 1972 THE HERALD

Shoppers, the news media and some members of the butchers union got a slap in the face from officials of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America following a poll that showed the butchers do not want to work longer hours.

By a 3,210 to 865 vote, a margin of almost four to one, butchers from five local chapters overwhelmingly voiced their opposition to the question of whether their leadership should include longer working hours as a contract demand. The union is currently negotiating the new contract with major grocery chains. The contract expires Oct. 1.

Thus, the sale of fresh, red meat after 6 p.m. and on Sundays probably will not become a reality. And the margin of the vote afforded union officials the opportunity to criticize their critics.

In a letter mailed to each of the 10,000 members of the union, and signed by R. Emmett Kelly, secretary-treasurer of Chicago Local 546, these statements were made:

"IF EVER THE employers are to be convinced that our union meat cutters do not want to work beyond 6 p.m. this should do it! We sympathize with that tiny percentage of shoppers who have

difficulty in buying their meats, even though they have 54 shopping hours each week in which to buy. In this modern day and age of freezers we know, however, that they are really not being inconvenienced. If meat were obtainable on a 24-hour basis, some shoppers would want 25 hours.

"We say to the new media, the TV stations, radio and all the other groups who rabble-roused, agitated and distorted the facts, that our first duty is to our members. They have voted their feelings in this overwhelming rejection and made it extremely clear that they too want to be at home nights with their families. We also say to that very small percentage of our members who distrusted the union secret ballot that now they know the honesty with which the balloting was conducted.

"You, our members, made the final decision on night sales and as far as the union is concerned the issue is closed even though under the laws of collective bargaining we must continue to negotiate new offers. We do however, insist on your cooperation for the future, and we will be campaigning harder than ever to enforce this final decision. We may be forced to take drastic economic action

and if we do, your support will be needed. We expect that support."

The mail referendum was held last week as a result of public pressure and an interest on the part of some butchers to increase their hours past 6 p.m. and on Sunday. It was the first time in the history of the union that such a poll of the membership was held specifically on this subject.

BEFORE THE vote, Robert Kennedy, president of local union 546 of the butchers union, said union representatives were seeking the feelings of rank and file members on the hours matter and would follow their decision. He said the union would not negotiate longer hours unless a majority of its members favored it.

There are indications, however, that if the chain stores come up with an attractive working hours proposal at the negotiating table, union leaders might once

again poll their membership to determine their opinion.

According to a butcher at a local Jewel food store, he and his fellow union members might change their position on the hours issue if a better offer was proposed.

"Potentially, we might be willing to reconsider if the offer from the chain stores was good enough," he said. "I can't say for sure but it remains a possibility."

The subject of butchers' hours has been on the minds of many Northwest suburban residents who have been unable to buy meat during the hours butchers worked. Since those hours are in effect in Cook and most of Lake and DuPage counties, these people might have to travel as far away as Elgin, Aurora and Crystal Lake for their meat department groceries if they wanted to buy after 6 p.m. or on Sundays.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (once choice) Salisbury steak, fish sandwich, taco, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, butterscotch pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, chocolate marble cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken fried steak with hot rolls and butter or reuben junior sandwich; mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit juice, sliced pineapple and milk.

Dist. 125: Beef stew with vegetables, rolls and butter or hamburger on a bun with tri taters; cole slaw, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Chicken barbecue on a bun, buttered wax beans, cherry sauce, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, soup of the day, chilled watermelon, brownie and milk.

Dist. 25: Salisbury steak or pork patie; mashed potatoes and gravy, chilled applesauce, frosted layer cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Mock chicken leg, "Tater Tots," apples with red hot, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Macaroni and beef casserole, cheese caraway muffin, chilled fruit and milk.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Hamburger on a buttered bun, mustard, pickle, ketchup, "Tater Tots," fruit gelatin, milk, cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Pizzaburgers, celery sticks, buttered carrots and cookie.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Piza casserole, garden green salad, bread, butter, rainbow gelatin and milk.

Obituaries

Frank W. Campbell

Frank W. Campbell, 62, of 2041 Cuyler St., Chicago, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago.

Mr. Campbell, born Jan. 3, 1910, in Iron River, Mich., was a retired automobile dealer and a restaurant owner.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Frances June, nee Lawver; daughters, Mrs. Patricia J. (James) Besander of Palatine and Karen E. Campbell of San Francisco, Calif.; three sons, James Franklin of St. Louis, Mo., Richard of Chicago and David of England Airforce Base in Louisiana; five grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell and a sister, Mrs. Bernice C. Behncke of Indianapolis, Ind.

Gordon J. Schultz

Funeral services for Gordon J. Schultz, 51, of 109 N. Bartlett Rd., Streamwood, were held Saturday morning in Advent Lutheran Church, Hanover Park. The Rev. Donald Koepke officiated. Burial was in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Mr. Schultz, a resident of Streamwood for 15 years, was employed in the Public School District No. 44. He was born Sept. 20, 1921, in Chippawa Falls, Wis., and died Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Marion A., nee Athlason; daughter, Beth Ann Schultz, at home; sister, Mrs. Lucille (Donald) Mueske of Kendall, Wis.; two step-sisters, Joan Schultz and Mrs. Pauline Keith, and two step-brothers, Rodney and Gerald Schultz, all of Galesburg, Ill.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or Advent Lutheran Church, 1220 Irving Park Rd., Hanover Park.

Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Bartlett, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Frances A. Allen

Mrs. Frances Ann Allen, 47, nee Seathoff, of 205 E. Berkshire Ln., Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago. She was born May 30, 1925 in South Dakota.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Stowe H. Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Susan Ann (Joseph) Paustian of Casper, Wyo.; Janice Lynn and Jema Gail Allen, both of Mount Prospect, mother, Mrs. Harriet Seathoff of Laramie, Wyo., and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, also of Laramie.

Funeral Mass will be said Wednesday in St. Matthew Cathedral Church in Laramie. Burial will be in Greenhill Cemetery, Laramie.

Mrs. Allen was a member of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, and B.P.E.O. Mount Prospect Chapter.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society in Memory of Frances Ann Allen.

John D. Gillespie

John D. Gillespie, 63, of 741 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, a salesman for Morton Pontiac Inc. in Arlington Heights, died Friday morning in Welse Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He was born Jan. 29, 1909, in Pontotoc, Miss.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Memphis Funeral Home, Memphis, Tenn. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Memphis.

Surviving are his widow, Armoretta, nee Harris; daughter, Mrs. Peggy Ann Jorgenson of Des Plaines; sister, Mrs. Myrtle Young of North Carolina and a brother, Thomas of Memphis.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Michael L. Kephart

Michael Lynn Kephart, 20, of 801 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, died suddenly early Thursday morning in Glenwood Springs, Colo., apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was born Nov. 22, 1951, in Louisville, Ky.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Jay P. Walkington of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Interment will be tomorrow in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Huntsville, Ala.

Surviving are his parents, Mirrel R. and Frances C. Kephart of Arlington Heights; brother, Mirrel R. Jr. of Mount Pleasant, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Carroll Kusnerik of McComb, Ill., and paternal grandparents, Mirrel L. and Agnes Kephart of Brentwood, Mo.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetic Association of Greater Chicago.

Lucile V. Anderson

Mrs. Lucile V. Anderson, 58, nee Harding, of 6 W. Ridge, Prospect Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born May 9, 1914.

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Raymond A.; daughters, Mrs. Donna Moser of Millersburg, Ind., Mrs. Judy Reimer of Cedarburg, Wis., Karen Anderson of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Barbara Collignon of Woodland, Calif.; 10 grandchildren, and two brothers, Dalton Harding of Anaheim, Calif., and Max Harding of Memphis, Tenn.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anderson will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mary Salomoni

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Mary Salomoni, 65, of 1176 Aberdeen Rd., Inverness, was said Saturday morning in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Clinton, Ind. Burial was in Roselawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Vigo County, Ind.

Mrs. Salomoni, born Jan. 17, 1907, in Diamond, Ind., died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness. Prior to moving to Inverness one year ago, Mrs. Salomoni had been a resident of Chicago for 40 years.

Surviving are her husband, Guido; son, Donald and daughter-in-law, Valerie of Inverness; two grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Jennie Lepri, Mrs. Linda Ghidotti, and Mrs. Loretta Staats, all of Clinton, Ind., Mrs. Naitlyn Basile of Chicago and Mrs. Catherine Cavazini of Indianapolis, Ind., and two brothers, George Devanis of Terre Haute, Ind., and Thomas Devanis of South Holland, Ill.

Panazzo Brothers Funeral Home, Chicago, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Anna V. Singer

Mrs. Anna V. Singer, nee Keegan, 73, died Friday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights. She was born April 21, 1899, in Chicago, and had formerly lived in Mount Prospect for 20 years and in Park Ridge for 35 years.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert Everhard. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Harry H., and a son, Joseph, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (James) Henke of Palatine and Mrs. Lois (Clarence) Oldfield of Berkeley, Ill.; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

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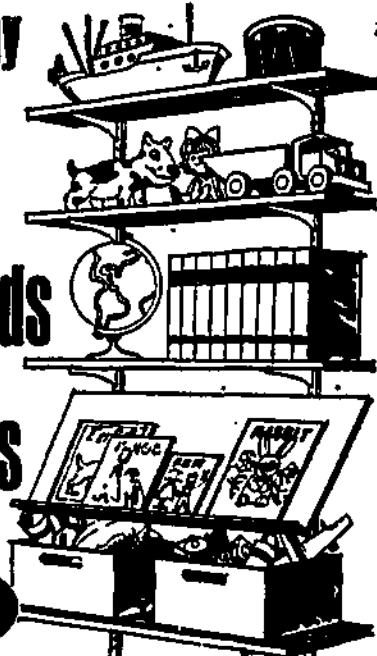
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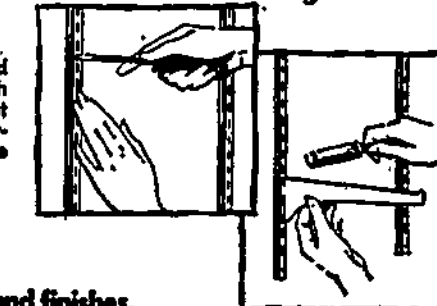
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Between the Lines

Difficult Task For District

by MARILYN HEISER

The recent salary increases and contractual guidelines for optimum class size in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 84 again raises the issue of school finances.

The recently approved single-family development planned by Campanelli Brothers in Schaumburg passed over the objections of the school board. Their guidelines for developer donations to the school were not followed, and the board is justifiably worried this will set a precedent for the future.

The village does not want to discourage the building of single-family homes by requiring the large donations the school board desires.

THEY FEEL the guidelines should differentiate between developers of single-family homes and those building high density multiple-family complexes. Developers of multiple-family complexes, larger profit, and are more able to bear the burden of heavy school donations village officials said.

In light of the enormous number of apartments planned for Schaumburg, fears that the single-family atmosphere of the village will be destroyed are justified.

But where is the school district to get the money and land needed for the large influx of children entering the district each year?

According to the figures of Mrs. Dianne Hart, school board president, it costs \$30,000 to \$40,000 to build one classroom. A 100 family development like Campanelli's could bring 350 additional children into the school district. With an optimum class size of 23, this is a minimum of \$3.75 million.

The lag in collection of school taxes and the inability to build enough classrooms to keep up with all the children makes the district's task a difficult one.

THE THEORY that those with the most financial ability should bear the heaviest burden is one followed in the graduated income tax. This may seem unfair to the developers of planned unit

developments since apartment dwellers often are single people or couples with no children or ones under school age.

But it would seem larger donations by developers of high density projects is the most pragmatic solution to the school district's problems. The school board should sit down again and come up with new guidelines, ones that consider who is more able to afford large donations, weighed against who is contributing the most students.

The guidelines as they stand now ask for the same donation from builders of high density units and builders of single-family homes. If the school board compromised so less of the burden fell on the single family builder, they may get more cooperation from the village.

Woman, Son, 2, Injured In 2-Car Crash

A Bloomington woman and her son were injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of Higgins and Meacham roads in Schaumburg Friday morning.

Carmela Henderson, 25, of 336 Elmwood Ln., and her son, Mark, 2, were both taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village for treatment.

The boy was treated and released. Hospital officials said Mrs. Henderson suffered a fractured wrist and lacerations. She was reported in good condition.

A female juvenile was driving the car that collided with Mrs. Henderson's vehicle, police said, adding that the juvenile's car was eastbound on Higgins Road, when the driver tried to make a left turn onto Meacham Road. Mrs. Henderson was westbound on Higgins Road.

The juvenile was cited for failing to yield while making a left turn. She was not injured.



CRASH SCENE . . . Schaumburg firemen assist Carmela Henderson of Bloomington who was injured in an auto accident Friday morning at Higgins and Meacham roads. Mrs. Henderson's 2 year-old son was also treated. Mrs. Henderson's car collided with another vehicle whose driver was attempting to make a left turn, Police said.

Village Fire Protection Consultant Help Sought

An outside consultant has been approached for cost estimates on a study to determine if the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District should be put in the village board's hands.

The inquiry was initiated by village trustees who sit with fire district trustees in a committee currently looking into the issue.

Initial contact with one consulting firm was made without knowledge of the fire district members of the joint committee. Albert Sella, representing National Loss Control Service, is to meet with Village Mgr. George Longmeyer at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

"After receiving what information they had gathered, the trustees of the village felt they wanted more information and they lacked some expertise in the actual fire study area," said Longmeyer.

The manager emphasized the village is "just looking into the possibility," and there is "nothing definite yet." He said the trustees "are thinking about the possibility of getting some outside advice and an outside consultant."

The fire district committee members had not been told about the consultant idea because "they haven't had any committee meetings for some time," and "we're just doing some groundwork now," Longmeyer said.

MARK DICK, Chairman of the fire

board and member of the joint committee, suggested the fire district would "have to look at any expenditure for outside consultants very closely before any money is spent." Although Dick said the district would examine any village proposal, he added, "I don't know if we could afford such a study. I could not say what we would do now."

Village Trustee Dyrle Rathman asked

Longmeyer to approach a consultant Sept. 13, and Longmeyer was out of town Sept. 14-20.

Noting the question of a municipal department is "a major decision, whichever way you go," Longmeyer said, "We're not in the fire business so we don't have the experience one would have acquired over years of operating a fire department."

When the joint committee was formed last winter, Sella contacted the village about doing a professional study. "At that time they weren't ready for a consulting firm and thought possibly it wouldn't be needed," said Longmeyer. Now, he said, "there are a lot of empty spaces" in the information acquired.

While Longmeyer said he could not estimate the cost of such a study, National Loss Control Service is now completing a similar project for Buffalo Grove, commissioned by the village for a cost estimated at \$6,240.

BUFFALO GROVE'S village manager, Dan Larson, spoke highly of the firm, saying hiring an outside consultant "is the better way — you're taking personalities out of it completely. When you're dealing with fire departments that have been here a number of years, you're dealing with some sort of emotional attachment."

Longmeyer has suggested the advance work done by the joint committee could result in a cost reduction on a consultant's study. While Sella indicated this is possible, he also noted his firm would have to verify any information it did not obtain itself.

Sella said his firm works by first determining the level of fire protection currently provided, then evaluating whether that level is adequate, and finally, if it is not adequate, what steps should be taken.

Studies for communities the size of Hoffman Estates generally have 90-day completion dates, said Sella.

Robert Hall Shopping Center Plans Reviewed

Plans for a shopping center containing a Robert Hall Village were reviewed Wednesday by the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission.

The shopping center proposed for a 34-acre site, fronts on Higgins Roads between Governor's Lane and Barrington Road and will be developed by Jack Jacobs and Co.

The proposed center west of Barrington Square focuses on the Robert Hall Village. The one proposed for Hoffman Estates will be one of the first Robert Hall Villages in the nation.

Robert Hall will use 24 acres of land and approximately 125,000 square feet of the total building area of 260,000 square feet.

The store will resemble a Sears or J. C. Penney's, and will sell the usual department store products with a heavy emphasis on soft goods, a representative from Jack Jacobs said.

ADDITIONALLY, a large food store and drug store operation is planned for the enclosed mall portion of the center. The mall will also contain 25 to 30 retail stores, and possibly a theater.

Satellite buildings are planned for a restaurant, a retail liquor store, and possibly a gas station.

Representatives did not specify who the tenants will be, but Jewel-Osco was mentioned as a possibility. A subsidiary of Jewel, the Case and Bottle, are tentative tenants for the liquor store.

A private access road to Hassell Road is planned, as well as an entrance onto Governor's Lane and two onto Higgins

Road. Parking provisions for in excess of 1,500 cars are proposed.

The representative from the developer said a recreation complex is a future possibility for 9½ acres in the rear of the center.

RICHARD REGAN, plan commission chairman, said the village engineer will look over the plans. He asked that a proposed landscape plan be brought in when the commission meets again to discuss the matter Wednesday.

Questions raised by the commission include:

—Will the tree island requirement for the parking lot be met?

—Are traffic lights on Higgins and deceleration and acceleration lanes planned?

—What are the provisions for water retention?

—Will adequate screening for residents in Barrington Square whose property is adjacent to the development be provided?

—What are the plans for the interior design of the mall?

—Is the service station a necessity and what company would lease it?

—Where will signs be located and what size is planned?

If the plans are approved, representatives of the builder said work would start immediately and the mall portion would be completed within five months.

The property is presently owned by Kaufman and Broad. Jack Jacobs and Co. has an option to buy the land once the plans are approved.

4th Of July Celebration In Jeopardy, Says Ritz

Unless Hoffman Estates residents are willing to donate more of their time, the Fourth of July celebration in the village will not continue to offer free entertainment.

Charles Ritz, current president of the Fourth of July committee, reported to the village board last week the committee has reached the point where it is spending more money than it is receiving. If the village had not underwritten this year's event in the amount of \$1,500, the committee would be in the red, said Ritz.

The basic problem, as Ritz described it, is finding enough persons willing to volunteer their time over the course of a year to prepare for the event. Last year the committee asked each civic group in the village to supply one volunteer who could devote all his energies to the event, but it was "not successful," said Ritz.

The committee also needs new leadership, said Ritz, indicating he will not serve as president again.

"IF WE DON'T get a leader this year,

we're going to lose the Fourth of July in the concept that we know it," said Ritz. He compared the celebration to Schaumburg's Septemberfest, in which he said many community groups work because they can raise funds in booths and games. The Fourth of July activities are, for the most part, free.

For the 1972 celebration, the committee had funds from donations, food deposits and a previous balance totaling \$10,424. Expenditures totaled \$10,747.67, said Ritz. With the village donation of \$1,500, the committee has a balance of \$1,176 to start on the 1973 celebration. This is needed for purchases in preparation for the event that are incurred throughout the year, he said.

"I'd hate to see it go," said Ritz, calling for more help to continue the annual event, which he said has become synonymous with the name Hoffman Estates.

"Anybody that can give us a hand, we're open to suggestions and help," he concluded.

Tricia Helps Dedicate New Mobile Care Unit

Tricia Nixon Cox was on hand Saturday to help dedicate the mobile emergency care unit which will bring on-the-scene medical treatment to nearly a quarter of a million residents of the Northwest suburbs.

The President's daughter attended the ceremony at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where the emergency system will be based.

Mrs. Cox said the program, the first mobile emergency network in Illinois and the first in the country to involve more than one community, is "a historic first."

"I am sure it will inspire other communities to follow in your path," she said.

MRS. COX (whose appearance at the dedication was announced Friday), left immediately after the ceremony to attend a Republican dinner in Chicago. Earlier in the day, she had ridden in a parade in downtown Chicago.

Many of the 105 area firemen and ambulance attendants who have been trained to administer emergency treatment attended the dedication.

One of the firemen, William L. Spung of the Arlington Heights Fire Department, spoke for the paramedics when he said, "All we want to do is slow down the (number of) DOAs (dead on arrival)."

"With the right training, equipment and direction, we can do the job."

The emergency care program, expected to begin next month, will serve residents of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

UNDER THE program, fire department vehicles and ambulances of two local firms will be equipped with radios putting the operators in communication with doctors at Northwest Community Hospital.

The vehicles also will have devices for measuring the patient's condition, which would be transmitted simultaneously to the hospital.

In addition, each ambulance will have equipment capable of administering an electric shock to restore heartbeat.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital, said at the dedication ceremony "This system can and will save lives."

HE DESCRIBED the mobile care unit as "a prototype of exciting new and long overdue" ways to bring the services of a hospital to the doorsteps of the people it serves.

An estimated 600 of one million victims of heart attacks die within three minutes of the seizure, before arriving at a hospital.

Initiation of the mobile emergency care program will not save all of those stricken with heart attacks, said Dr. Stanley M. Zydlow, director and coordinator of the program, but it will save the lives of many.

Dr. Zydlow, who supervised the training of the paramedics, was given a standing ovation at Saturday's dedication.

The instigator of the program, Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness, praised Dr. Zydlow, MacCoun, the firemen, village officials and hospital personnel for their roles in making the program possible.

MRS. SCHWETTMAN summed up the words of one paramedic, who said, "I just feel like all I ever did before is nothing compared to what I can do now. Now I can make a difference."

Other participants in the dedication ceremony were Dr. David R. Boyd, director of the state division of emergency medical services, and Louis B. Russell Jr. of Indianapolis, the longest living heart transplant recipient.

prevent future occurrences. She spoke at Monday's village board meeting.

Three factors probably combined to contribute to the sewage backup, which residents reported had left as much as four feet of raw sewage in the living quarters of their homes Aug. 25.

METAL CONNECTORS between man-hole covers and the manholes in sanitary sewers apparently had worn down. They needed new caulking to seal street water out of the sanitary sewers, said Hossack. Also, a forced main carrying raw sewage from a lift station at Chippendale Road and Harper Court was allowed access to the sewer carrying wastes away from Edgfield Lane.

Combining with the storm water leaking around the manhole covers, the sewage from the forced main was entering the Edgfield Lane sewer, where it could back up, said Hossack.

Hossack also noted one of the village's newest lift stations, at Kingsdale and Golf roads, was struck by lightning during July, before it was fully in service. This left an older station across the street handling all the work of the two.

The village has closed off the access from the forced main, and is nearly ready to put the lift station back in partial service, said Hossack. The manhole covers are being sealed, he said.

MRS. ACKMAN said the homes had been free of problems during Sunday's rain, and attributed the lack of flooding and backups to the village's work.

In discussion with another member of the audience, the board was told that many residents of Winston Knolls are not aware they live within the Village of Hoffman Estates.

Sam Natale, 110 W. Mason Dr., asked the board to vacate a ticket he had received for failure to purchase a village vehicle sticker, saying he thought he was a resident of Palatine.

"We register (to vote) in Palatine, our phone exchange is from Palatine and our fire department is from Palatine," said Natale. "I didn't think I had to get a vehicle (sticker)," he said.

While the village board told Natale he would have to take his case to the court, since the village has no power to vacate a ticket, it pointed out he receives Hoffman Estates water bills and literature, and said he should have known where he lives.

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STUDENTS BUYING lunch in High School Dist 214 ti sauce, meat loaf and other dishes containing ground beef may contain soybean protein as well as meat under new federal rules.

School Chefs Tell Soybean Secret

by WANDALYN RICE
Apparently none of the students who buy lunch in High School Dist. 214 cafeterias has noticed anything unusual.
In fact, none of the teachers or administrators, who eat the same lunches, has noticed anything either.

Area ZPG To Hold Its Monthly Meeting

The Northwest Suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth will hold its September meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in the lower level meeting room of Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.
A representative from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission will speak on the relation of population growth to the commission's work.
Results of the recent survey taken in the Northwest suburbs by ZPG will also be discussed.
The meeting is open to the public.

However, Regina Woolsoncroft, district food service director, and the cooks in the seven cafeterias in the district do know a secret.
Since February the spaghetti sauce, meat loaf and many other dishes containing ground beef have not contained 100 per cent ground beef.
The dishes have instead had up to 25 per cent "texturized vegetable protein" included with the meat.
The "texturized vegetable protein" is made from soybeans and is manufactured so it duplicates the taste and texture of meat. It was cleared for use in school lunches in February by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
SHORTLY AFTER the USDA ruling, Mrs. Woolsoncroft said, she and the cooks in the district began experimenting with the various brands of soybean protein to see if it would be acceptable in the district's lunch program.
The USDA allows meat dishes to contain up to 30 per cent of the vegetable product, Mrs. Woolsoncroft says, but Dist. 214 cooks rarely include as much as 25 per cent in their dishes.
"How much they use is up to the individual cooks," she says. "Most of the cooks think it improves the texture of dishes like meat loaf, but if one doesn't think the dish is coming out well, she can go back to all beef."
The advantages of the soybean protein are numerous, she says. For one thing, Dist. 214 is able to buy it for 20 to 25 cents per pound, rather than paying regular meat prices.
In addition, according to USDA reports, the soybean protein is somewhat lower in fat and calories than meat while being equal in nutritional value.
So far soybean protein products are not available on the retail market except in the form of imitation bacon bits for use in salads or as snacks, but, Mrs. Woolsoncroft says more and more schools and other institutions are using it.
"WE HAVEN'T had anyone comment about a change," she says, "because no one can taste a difference. We ran one tasting panel of students at Hersey High School and they picked the dish with the soybean as the one they liked the best."
The cooks in the district schools also have reacted positively to the new ingredient, Mrs. Woolsoncroft says, and sometimes speculate about the advantages it could have in their home cooking.
Mrs. Woolsoncroft agrees and says that one supplier has told her soybean protein will be available in retail stores within a year. "I think it could be a boon for everybody if the price of meat continues to increase," she says.

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4. Your school band director is one of the most highly trained professional people in the community. In most cases he has studied longer in his field than professionals in any other field. He's well equipped to show you that your child can enjoy the benefits which instrumental music study has to offer, and to prove to you that tone deafness is a myth. (Harvard Univ. Study)
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6. There are 18,000,000 student musicians actively participating in 70,000 school music groups. (AMC Report) Allow your child the headstart in education which these students are getting. When your child brings home the note from the band director, sign up. Then come to Shuey's to rent your choice of name brand musical instruments on our exclusive program which saves you all interest charges.



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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Our old friend Eric Jannertsen of Sweden has written a book entitled, 'The Art of Guessing Right at the Bridge Table.'"
Jim: "His theme is that your opponents will help you guess right if you pay attention to their bids and plays."
Oswald: "The first hand in the book shows how you should pay attention to their bids and the opening lead."
Jim: "A and 'R' in our code word ARCH, which stands for Analyze the lead and Review the bidding, convey the same message."
Oswald: "South analyzes that eight of hearts lead is the top of nothing. He plays dummy's 10 and lets East hold the trick with his queen. East shifts to the six of clubs."
Jim: "Now is the time to review the bidding. It is possible that East opened the bidding without the ace of clubs. Possible, but most improbable. East may also hold the club queen, but you don't need a lot of club tricks. What you need is to play the right club now. You hop up with the king of clubs and it holds."

Oswald: "Now you are ready for the mopping up. You can try to collect seven diamond tricks, but you don't need them so you simply play a diamond and duck in dummy. The best defense can do is collect this diamond trick; the heart trick already won and two clubs but you are sure of your contract."
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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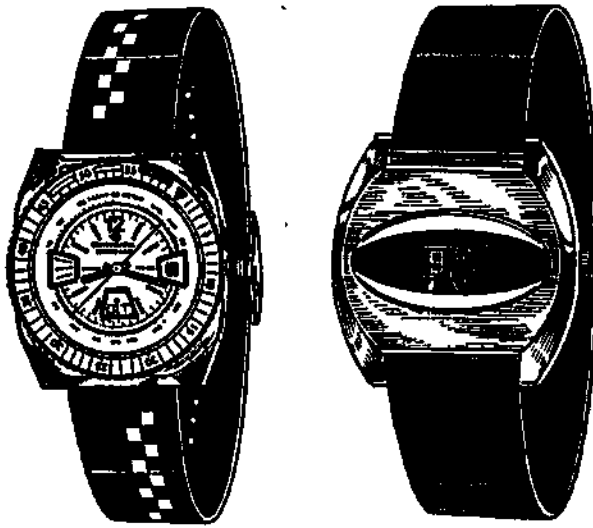
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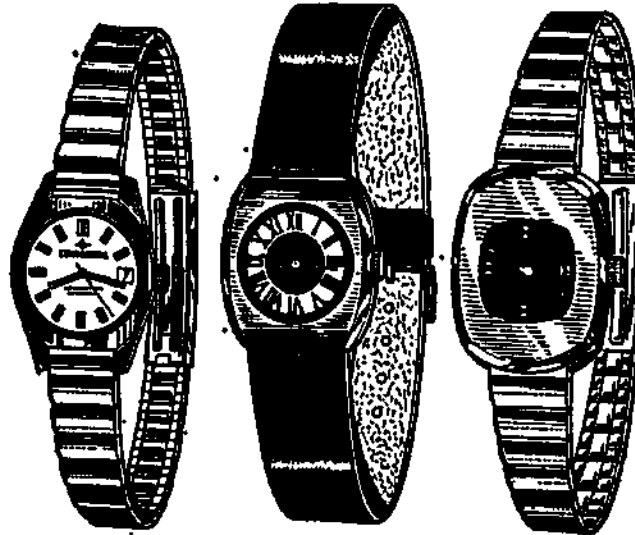
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Walker Defends 'Police Riot' Report

by BOB LAHEY

The supposed anti-Dan Walker stance of law enforcement officers, it begins to appear, is a bum rap.

Walker, the Democratic nominee for governor, appeared in Elk Grove Village last week before a group of some 50 policemen representing more than 1,400 law officers in 30 communities in Cook and Lake counties.

Walker stoutly defended his "Walker Report," which criticized police actions at the 1968 Democratic National Convention; maintained a defense of the authority of police-and-fire commissions in the face of an overwhelming show of hands by an audience favoring their abolishment; and asserted that policemen who violate laws should receive more severe punishment than "civilians."

The policemen gave him a standing ovation.

Neither the Republican candidate for state's attorney, former FBI agent Bernard Carey, nor the Democratic incumbent "law-and-order" candidate, Edward V. Hanrahan, elicited that response in earlier appearances, according to John Flood, president of the CCPA.

FOLLOWING general remarks that

were understandably geared to air those positions with which police officers might agree, Walker called for questions from the audience, but then pre-empted "the obvious question."

"Let me say first," he said first, "that I do not today back away from a single word in the Walker Report."

However, he added, he never characterized the action of the entire police force at the Democratic convention as a "police riot." That phrase, he said, was used only in reference to attacks by police on Chicago's Near North Side on demonstrators and "innocent bystanders and reporters, who were clearly identifiable."

Walker said it might be expedient to now

support Hanrahan "because the people have spoken" in nominating him in the primary, but he declared, "I won't practice that kind of politics."

Earlier, Walker had advocated legislation requiring all criminal cases to be brought to trial within 60 days of an arrest, and mandatory jail sentences for persons convicted of crimes involving guns or concealed weapons.

Flood judged after the meeting that the reaction of the police officers was generally favorable to Walker. He also noted that the policemen are miffed at the lack of response from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to an invitation to address the CCPA.

Teachers Union Throws Support To Walker

The 60,000-member Illinois Education Association, largest teachers union in the state, Friday endorsed Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel J. Walker.

Joseph Pasteris, a DeKalb elementary school teacher and president of the union, said he expected teachers "to do volunteer work in any way they can" on Walker's behalf.

Walker was with Pasteris at the news conference called to announce that the union, which represents teachers in most downstate school districts, was endorsing a gubernatorial candidate for the first time in its 115-year history.

"I want not only their support, but their active help," Walker said of the teachers. "I want enough volunteers to

ring every doorbell in this state."

Pasteris said the decision to endorse Walker was made by the union's 50-member board of directors and represented "a very good cross sampling of teachers sentiments around the state."

"WALKER'S STAND on collective bargaining, school finance, teacher retirement and tenure was the key factor in reaching our final decision," Pasteris said.

Collective bargaining on work contracts is a major IEA goal. The union went on strike in 12 Illinois school districts this year and in nearly every case binding arbitration was an issue.

Walker said he supports collective bargaining and recognition of the right of teachers and other public employees to strike, provided the walkouts do not endanger public safety.

Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie earlier vetoed a teachers collective bargaining bill this month, saying the measure would undermine the authority of school boards. Democratic Otto Kerner vetoed a similar bill in 1967 for the same reason.

WALKER SAID THAT if elected he would make state government the major financial supporter of school districts. Under Ogilvie, he said, the state's share of school financing dropped to 37 per cent.

The IEA also charged that under Ogilvie and previous governors state funding of the teachers retirement system has fallen some \$3 billion in arrears.

Pasteris said the decision to endorse political candidates represents a major change in IEA policy "since we took over" earlier this year and that endorsement "will continue." The first candidate endorsed by the IEA was Republican Attorney General William J. Scott.

Walker also has been endorsed by the 30,000-member Illinois Federation of Teachers, whose membership is concentrated in the Chicago suburbs.

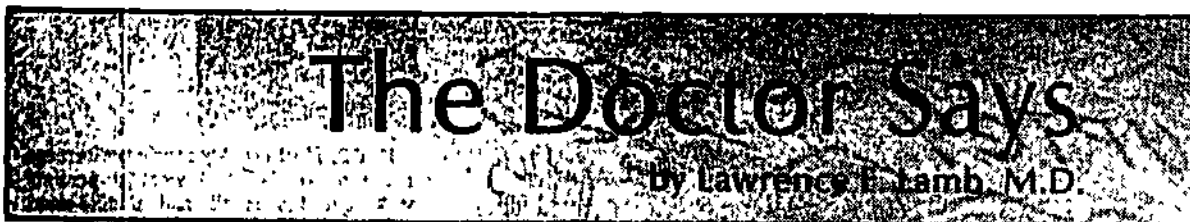
Free Lunch Program Applications Available

Needy students in High School Dist. 211 may be eligible for the district's free lunch program.

Eligibility for the free lunch program is determined by family size and annual income. For example a family of four with an income of \$4,680 a year would qualify.

Families who believe they are eligible may apply to Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott at the district's administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. Applications are available at the district office.

In addition to those families that fall within the income levels, those receiving public assistance or suffering from unusual hardship may also apply.



The Doctor Says

by Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Our parents lived in the southern part of Mexico, the Yucatan state. Early in the morning they prepared a big pot of coffee — just plain ground coffee. They never knew about instant coffee and that pot full of coffee was kept near the fire for many long hours. They used to invite everyone coming to the house to have a cup of coffee. The coffee was always slowly boiling. Our people never complained about the caffeine in coffee.

You may have noticed that in the pack-or's directions for preparing coffee, they say never boil the coffee. We presume the reason has something to do with the flavor. What we would like to know is by boiling the coffee for a long time before drinking it, say 15 minutes or more, can this eliminate the evil effects of caffeine and make the coffee harmless? We must say, by the way, that we seldom drink black coffee. It is usually half or one-third coffee and the rest boiling milk. We don't think much of "caffeine free" coffee and would rather have our own meth-

od to make it free ourselves, if that is possible.

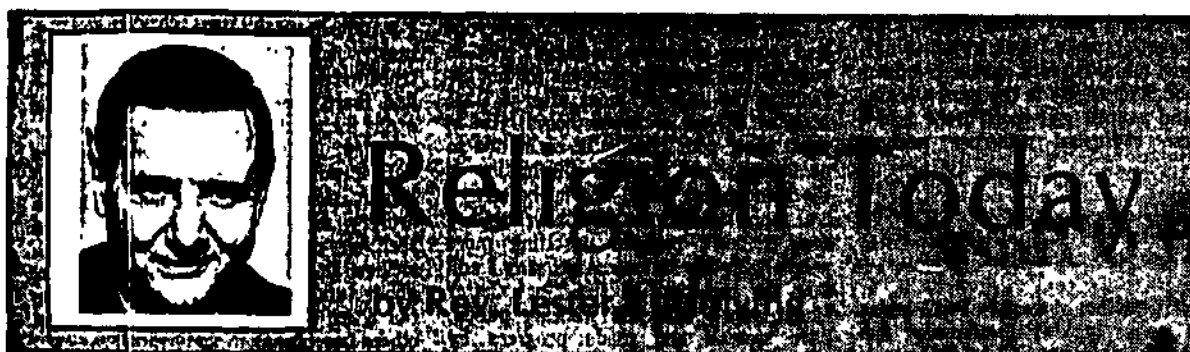
Dear Reader — There are three main ingredients in coffee. The caffeine which is a drug and belongs to the same group of drugs as amphetamines commonly called "speed," caffeine responsible for the flavor and tannin, which imparts a bitter taste to coffee. The caffeine and caffeine go into solution just below the boiling point and the tannin enters solution at the boiling point or above. You're correct then in assuming that the directions not to boil the coffee is to protect its flavor. Continued boiling will not eliminate the caffeine. Therefore, the actual coffee that you described contains caffeine and if it has been boiling for hours without added water to dilute it, it can contain a great deal of caffeine.

The habit in Mexico of drinking coffee with milk (cafe au lait) as you described it of course dilutes the coffee a great deal. It decreases the caffeine content in a single cup to about one third the amount obtained in a normal brew, as-

suming that you used one third brewed coffee and two thirds boiling milk. The caffeine which imparts the flavor to coffee are usually harmless. Decaffeinated commercial coffee products then contain caffeine and tannin and usually have no significant effect on the body, unlike caffeine.

Caffeine stimulates the nervous system and the heart and increases the resting heart rate, as do all nerve stimulants. It has the opposite effect of tranquilizers. In susceptible people it can cause irregularities of the heart. Caffeine causes the stomach to increase the amount of acid pepsin juice it produces and may cause indigestion, "burning of the stomach" and it can irritate the bowel, particularly in individuals who are susceptible to irritable colon or nervous colon. Individuals who have trouble utilizing ordinary coffee usually tolerate the decaffeinated products very well.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Pad-dock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Religion Today

Headline writers have been enjoying a theological field day with two discoveries this year — which one religion columnist went so far as to claim has "strengthened enormously the historical basis of the Christian faith."

But if the admitted speculations of two Hebrew University professors and a Catholic priest-papyrologist constitute an "enormous strengthening," the historicity of Jesus would have to be regarded as practically nil to begin with. The discoveries:

1—Professors Shlomo Pines and David Flusser of Jerusalem report an Arabic text of 1st century Jewish historian Flavius Josephus' description of Jesus. They claim that this Arabic text shows more authenticity and less evidence of Christian tampering than the widely published Greek text of Josephus, which most scholars reject.

The Arabic text, for example, mentions the Resurrection as being reported by the disciples — rather than the Greek text's simply reporting the resurrection as fact. But this Arabic text is dated nearly 1,000 years after the crucifixion — and is written by a Christian bishop named Agapius.

2—FATHER JOSE O'Callaghan, S.J., of Rome, has taken a tiny and hitherto overlooked fragment of the Dead Sea — Scrolls and hypothesized it into the earliest known fragment of the New Testament — dated 80 years prior to the Rylands Fragment (140 A.D.). One under-

strained observer suggested that "seven tons of German scholarship may now be burned." But the "wild speculation" verdict of Professor Flusser and the dubious reactions of many other reputable scholars would seem more appropriate. For Father O'Callaghan's fragment contains only 17 letters. And the priest has suggested no less than seven different passages of the New Testament, of which his fragment might be a part. (It could be a part of anything else, for that matter — including a treatise against women, as suggested by Professor Flusser.)

In the general hoopla over these archaeological baubles, a much more valuable study appears to have been overlooked.

ISRAELI SUPREME Court Justice Haim Cohn, when appointed the new nation's first Solicitor General in 1948, was assigned a herculean task. For clergy in four nations (including the U.S.) had written what they called the "New Sanhedrin," — with the plea that the trial of Jesus be rectified.

After 20 years of research on the subject, Justice Cohn has written "The Trial and Death of Jesus," for Harper and Row. He argues legally and persuasively that in holding "the Jews" responsible for the death of Jesus, the Gospel writers were attempting to placate the Roman Government.

"Those Apostles and Jesus were hardly Gentiles, you know!" laughed Justice Cohn during an interview with this writer.

The eminent jurist, notes the Sanhedrin had the power to execute Jesus, if that had been its desire. But he contends that it would have been inconceivable that a Jewish court would confess its inability to maintain law and order among the Jews — especially by offering up a popular leader as one more Jewish victim of Rome.

Instead, he maintains that the Sanhedrin tried assiduously to persuade to abandon his claim to Messiahship — for which the Romans crucified him, (with a sign, "King of The Jews"), rather than for his upsetting the money changers in the Temple.

JUSTICE COHN ALSO contends that it is similarly inconceivable for a Roman Imperial Governor like Pontius Pilate to degrade himself by arguing with or appealing his innocence to a crowd of conquered subjects.

Dr. Roy Eckardt, Professor of Religion at Pennsylvania's Lehigh University, notes that Cohn's book may help substantially in eliminating "slander and lies against an entire people . . . history's greatest perversion of justice."

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Herald Editorials

Bus Line Help Is Commendable

If mass transportation for the Northwest suburban area is to move ahead, the United Motor Coach Co. should not be permitted to collapse.

The bus company, centered in Des Plaines and serving 20 Northwest and North suburbs, is in danger of ceasing operations. Losses this year total \$94,831.

The City of Des Plaines has demonstrated more concern for the future of this company and they should be commended for their foresight and generosity.

Although Des Plaines receives more service from the company than any other community, that city should not be forced to continue to assume the lion's share of responsibility for the future of the line.

Des Plaines, through its Des Plaines Transit District, has provided the bus company with subsidies and managerial assistance. The district also financed a study of the company and aided in attaining a valuable contract for transporting special education students.

Additionally, the majority of the city's aldermen have indicated they would approve purchase of the company by the city as a last resort to save the line.

Certainly, other villages have also provided assistance to the financially beleaguered company. Park Ridge and Niles, for example, made subsidies this year.

In recent years, however, the company has requested aid from all other communities served by the line, including most of those in the Northwest suburbs. No assistance was forthcoming.

As United has battled with its financial woes, ambitious plans and studies have been made for the formation, operation and financing of mass transit systems to serve the Chicago Metropolitan Area.

Three pieces of legislation designed to establish mass transit systems in the area have been

drafted and are pending in Springfield. Member communities of the Northwest Municipal Conference have contributed 10 cents per capita for a mass transportation study for the area. Individual villages have financed their own studies.

Thousands of dollars have been spent already by dozens of area communities in the name of mass transportation, yet one of the few existing services is in danger of collapse.

We have supported all efforts to establish a grand scheme for mass transportation for the Northwest suburbs and will continue to do so. Ultimately, it is a regional mass transit system which is needed, not a number of individual, disjointed services acting in stop-gap fashion.

That which already exists, however, should not fail simply because the master plan has not yet been developed fully.

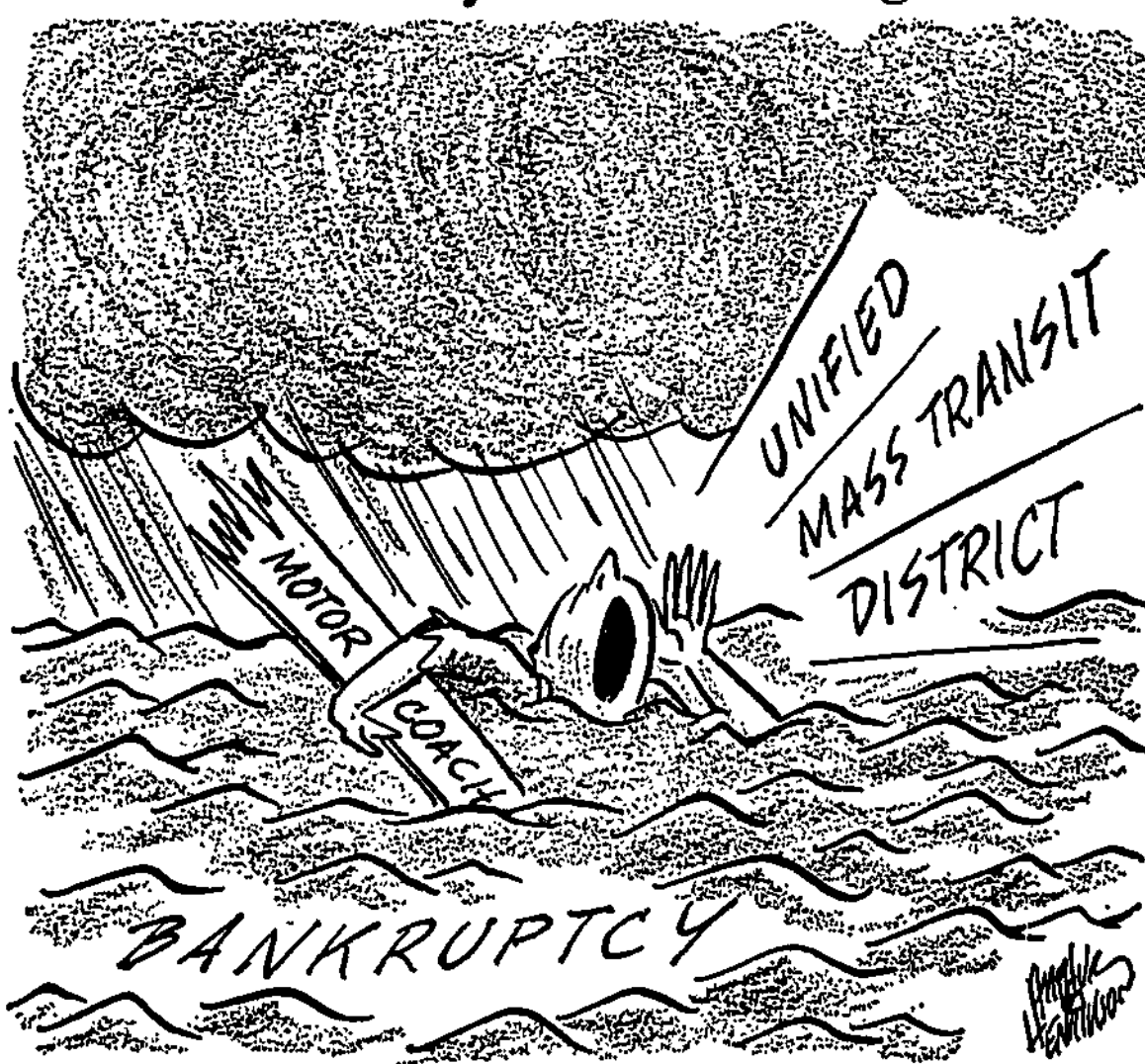
The United Motor Coach Co. can continue its operations next year if it receives subsidies of approximately \$100,000. Approximately \$55,000 of that sum is expected from the state.

We find it perfectly justifiable for the communities served by the company to find some method of providing the additional \$40,000 to \$50,000, whether from the individual villages or through an organization such as the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Those potential subsidies should not be viewed, strictly, in terms of how much money the limited service provided to the community is worth. Rather they should be considered on the basis of what is the potential value of maintaining the company as an integral part of a future mass transit system.

In view of the critical need for the establishment and operation of mass transportation for the Northwest suburbs the ruin of the United Motor Coach Co. would represent a step backward.

Isn't Anyone Listening?



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Gary Armstrong Is Backed

I think the recent demands and criticisms of Gary Armstrong are unfair. I don't deny that anyone has a right to question your board or president.

We all have problems of one sort or another. And I think they have been responsive to you and your needs. Their record speaks well of them.

I have recently been appointed as trustee to fill the vacancy left by Chuck Vogt. After being filled in by other members of the board, the village manager, president and others as to present situations, future growth and needs. It was easy to get excited about Buffalo Grove.

I guess it's natural for some people to be bitter and take potshots. But I believe these recent conjectures are ridiculous. There are no conflicts of interest. I don't understand either how some people feel that there is only one man sitting up there. Your village management is made

up of individuals. Each makes his own contribution. Each casts his own vote. I resent strongly anyone making assumptions to the contrary. I came aboard with no strings attached.

I feel that Armstrong has made a strong contribution to the development of Buffalo Grove. And he's got the sense to know whether or not his new position will interfere with his being president. If it

did, he'd say so. That's not arrogance — it's called backbone.

Let's get on to the task ahead. Those politically motivated individuals, bitter, frustrated — will be around. Our job is to make Buffalo Grove a great place to live, in spite of them.

Jerry Driscoll
Village Trustee
Buffalo Grove

She Explains Her Butcher Letter

After carefully reading the many replies resulting from my Fence Post letter concerning meat cutter hours, I am not retracting what I was trying to say, but since many readers obviously misunderstood, I apologize to the hard working men and women who work from 9 to 6 and the dedicated volunteer workers

since I was not referring to them as the social butterflies.

Referring back to my letter, everyone had seemed to ignore the facts I tried to explain that were my reasons for not extending the sale of meat after 6 p.m. such as: Result of longer hours; rise in meat cost; poor quality of meat due to packaging; and possible elimination of the independent store. "Social butterfly" had more significance (I wonder why). I hope I don't proceed upsetting more people with this statement but may I add that the members of the Meat Cutter Union, along with the working public, have wanted and made progress by shortening work hours. Now, here they, the Meat Cutters, are being singled out to regress along with fellow employees in the food industry. But as one lady pointed out: "The minority must concede to the demands of the majority." I have compassion for independent stores if the Meat Cutters agree to the wishes of big business.

In conclusion my apologies once again to anyone I have offended and my appreciation to the Herald for allowing me to voice my opinion.

R. Sperling
Mount Prospect

'Build Plant At O'Hare'

We read with considerable pleasure your recent editorial urging the Metropolitan Sanitary District to reconsider its proposal to locate a waste treatment plant in Des Plaines at Oakton and Elmhurst Roads. Your editorial succinctly reached the main issue involved, namely that the decision on the plant site is not being made by MSD but rather by Mayor Daley.

The most obvious and practical site for the plant is on the O'Hare property, the site originally proposed by the MSD.

As you point out, however, Mayor Daley does not want any interference with his airport unless, of course, it involves beneficial construction such as a large hotel. Mr. Daley apparently wants to keep the O'Hare land vacant so as to allow construction of at least six new planned runways which ultimately will preclude human habitation in many suburban residential areas. The price of Mayor Daley's decision however, aside from more air craft for the suburbs is

the condemnation of western Des Plaines to the lowest type of development fostered by the presence of a sewage plant. While the immediate adverse effects of such a plant will, of course, be on western Des Plaines, it will ultimately produce a retardant effect upon the entire Northwest suburban community.

We plan to continue our opposition to the plant site and are particularly pleased to find that your newspaper correctly recognizes the political basis of the plant site controversy. We believe that you have performed a true service for your readers.

Alan M. Abrams
Alderman, Eighth Ward
Des Plaines

Watch It! That Hammer's Deadly!

The picture in Tuesday's paper of would-be carpenters constructing a concession stand sent chills down my spine. The photo shows an educator striking one hammer head against another to remove a nail, while an "optimist" observes at close range and the photographer himself in close proximity.

It would be well for the educator to learn the basic rules of safety and tool handling.

Hammer heads are made of case hardened steel, and when struck together, should they chip, the fragments explode like shrapnel and can be propelled lethally dozens of feet. I speak from experience having held one of my workers three hours while doctors probed his shoulder for the fragment.

Never, never should driving heads be struck together. There are proper tools for each operation.

William E. Bolash
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word A Day



Lions Applaud

The Wheeling Lions Club wishes to express to the readers of Paddock Publications its appreciation of the Wheeling Civil Defense Unit for its magnificent job of traffic control at our recent carnival and steak fry. Also, we would like to express our thanks to those merchants whose donations made our Las Vegas Room in the Hartmann House that weekend the most successful ever. A special thanks goes to all the volunteer workers who gave so freely of their time and without whose help we couldn't have

managed. I want the readers of Paddock Publications to know that the generosity of everyone will enable the Wheeling Lions Club to continue its activities in assisting the blind and visually handicapped in the Wheeling area.

Thanks again to everyone from the Wheeling Lions Club.

Laddie Vyskocil
President
Wheeling LA Club

WAVES Subside

In an age of proliferating acronyms — PACE, COPE, CROP, HUD, NASA, etc., etc., etc. — it is encouraging to learn that one well-known member of the species has been discontinued.

When women were brought into the Navy to stay on July 30, 1942, to replace homefront manpower, they were called WAVES, a rather strained acronym formed of the first letters of "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service."

By way of observing the 30th anniversary of this event, the Navy has announced that women in the Navy will henceforth be referred to simply as women in the Navy.

Once a reserve component, the distaff sailors are now an established part of the regular Navy and the Naval Reserve. Formerly restricted to the continental United States, women in the Navy are now serving in England, Japan, Spain, Iceland, Italy, Germany and Guam.

Women's libbers may also be pleased to hear that among other changes, enlisted women are now being assigned to Pacific Fleet air squadrons, which had previously been considered all-male preserves, and one female airman recently became the first helicopter plane captain in the Navy.

Our Human Nature

The office philosopher has come up with this paradox:

No matter how difficult your job

is, after a while it becomes easier. No matter how easy your job is, after a while it becomes more difficult.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The Democrats' convention delegate fight should be settled in the courts.

Business Today

by ROBERT CRABBE

TOKYO (UPI) — The experts in Europe and America say it can't be done, but Japan's hard-headed businessmen are dreaming big dreams of a trade bonanza with China.

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's historic trip to China is aimed at turning that dream into reality.

"Trade between Japan and China will amount to \$5.65 billion by 1977," says a forecast issued by Mitsui Bussan, one of Japan's largest and most respected trading companies. By 1982, Mitsui's analysts add, the two-way flow of goods between Japan and the Chinese mainland could come to \$11.3 billion.

These are surprising figures. China's trade with the whole world totaled only \$4.48 billion in 1971, according to an estimate by the Japanese Foreign Office. Japan's share was \$800 million, about 20 per cent.

BEHIND THE forecast lies a Japanese guess that China's long-standing indifference to foreign trade soon will disappear. Tanaka is rushing his country toward establishment of diplomatic relations with Peking. Japan is talking of financing a trade offensive in China with long-term, low-interest loans on an enormous scale to enable the Chinese to buy Japanese machinery.

Others don't share Japan's optimism. Sir John Keswick, president of the Sino-British Trade Council, thinks China's business with the outside world will grow by no more than 10 per cent a year. He adds that Japan will have a lot of competition for it.

"China has a gross national product about equal to that of Italy," says another

er old Asia hand, former U.S. Undersecretary of State George Ball. "And we aren't going wild over the chance of trading with Italy."

"We buy such items as are essential for Socialist construction, and our policy is to sell what we are able," says Chao Hui-Shen, vice-secretary of the Canton Trade Fair. "We don't have any policy of planned transactions."

J. Mark Mobius, an official of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong, puts it another way: "China trades not out of any belief that it is good to have trade relations with other countries. She trades only because of specific necessities."

THE CHINESE have shown little interest in being reliable, long term suppliers. In the 1960s, China provided about one-third of the world's supply of antimony, a valuable metal used in making toothpaste tubes and storage batteries. Without warning or explanation, she quit selling antimony in 1969, plunging the market into disorder until other producers expanded to take up the slack.

Politics has figured in her choice of trade partners. Millions of dollars worth of Chinese wheat purchases were switched from Australia to Canada in 1971 after Canada gave Peking diplomatic recognition.

The Japanese are thirsty for China's reserves of oil. And they believe large deposits of oil lie off the mouth of the Yellow River — shallow and easy to get at.

Whether the Japanese have been carried away by pipe dreams remains to be seen.

They came out of World War II broke, and have \$16 billion in foreign currency reserves today. They didn't get it by being soft-headed, and it would be rash to bet they are wrong.

Statistics Prove 'Baby Boom' Is Over

NEW YORK — More and more there seem to be less and less babies.

Births have been declining in the United States since the spring of 1971, reversing the upswing that began in the fall of 1968, according to a newly released study by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The study, based on a survey of the registration offices of health departments throughout the country, notes that for the first half of this year, the total number of births in the country as a whole was 8.6 per cent below the comparable 1971 count.

The country's births increased from 3,501,564 in 1968 to 3,738,000 in 1970 and then dropped by 4.8 per cent to about 3,560,000 in 1971, according to Metropolitan Life statisticians. Every geographic division, except for the Mountain States where there was no change, registered fewer live births in 1971 than in the year before. The decreases ranged from 0.8 per cent in the West South Central area to more than 8 per cent in the Middle Atlantic and Pacific States.

NEW YORK STATE, where birth registrations were down by more than 10 per cent, showed the largest decrease among the states. Within New York City, births were off by 11.6 per cent; outside the city, births dropped by 9.4 per cent. Decreases of more than twice the national average also occurred in Washington, 10.1 per cent, and Connecticut, 9.8 per cent. The decline was almost as marked in California, with births off by 9.1 per cent.

In contrast to the national trend, 10 states registered more births in 1971 than in 1970. But in 1972, the downturn in births has become nationwide, having spread to the 10 states that did not have declines in 1971.

The Metropolitan Life study showed that the largest decreases were for births beyond the second child, ranging from a decrease of 6.3 per cent, for third children to 13.6 per cent for the sixth and later. There were only 182,000 of the latter births in 1971, the smallest number in more than half a century; such births now represent only 5.1 per cent of the total.

First births decreased by 3.7 per cent, although the 1971 figure, 1,422,000, is the third largest annual number of first-borns in the history of the United States. First births accounted for 39.9 per cent of the total.

LEAST AFFECTED by the current downswing has been the experience for second children, their number declining by only 1.9 per cent between 1970 and 1971.

Childbearing remains concentrated among relatively young adults, with almost 40 per cent of the new babies born to women aged 20-24 and 25 per cent to those five years older, the statisticians note.

There has been a pronounced downturn in births among women past the prime of reproductive life, continuing a decline that has been evident for many years. At ages 35-39, the number of births dropped from 206,000 in 1968 to 165,000 in 1971, a decrease of 19.8 per cent. The corresponding decreases were more marked for women in their 40s.

In addition, there has been a slow but steady rise in the number of births to

girls under age 15, despite the publicity about the adverse health and social consequences for young mothers and their infants. Such births numbered close to 12,000 last year, and still represent 0.3 per cent of the total. The figure is, however, well above the births to women aged 45 or older.

ONE OF THE contributing factors to the downturn, may have been the economic recession of 1969-70, according to the statisticians. Now that the economy has been moving upward however, the level of births should rise in the near future. There is, already, evidence that the birth decline is waning.

Present indications are that births in the United States will drop to approximately 3,300,000 this year — about 250,000 fewer than in 1971. However the decline is expected to be halted in the spring of 1973; thereafter, births should rebound sharply and, with favorable economic conditions, continue to rise. By 1977 the total annual births will go above the all-time high of 4,308,000 which occurred in 1957, and exceed 4,600,000 by 1980, the study concludes.

Personal Finance

If You're An Inventor, Uncle Sam Wants You

by CARLTON SMITH

Don't just sit there — invent something.

The United States government, no less, urges you to don thinking cap in your spare time and whomp up an invention or two — and it stands ready to help people with ideas in getting them turned into usable inventions.

The inventiveness of its citizens is of concern to the government, which considers "inventive genius an intangible resource that affects the future of nations." To cultivate his valuable resource, it maintains a special Office of Invention and Innovation within the U.S. Department of Commerce.

A department spokesman describes O.I.I. as "a helpful resource regarding what to invent, and for whom," and as "something of a marriage broker between inventors and entrepreneurs." It conducts, in addition, a number of programs designed to stimulate inventiveness, including "studies" in the psychology of invention and the inventive process.

IT IS NOT recommended, however, that you write O.I.I. to ask, "What

should I invent, and for whom?" They do expect you to carry the ball a little more than that.

And gestating an idea for an invention doesn't seem to be all that difficult. O.I.I. cites, as one invention that came to light in an exposition it cosponsored, a device making it possible to ski sitting down.

While many skiers manage this without the use of patented aids, it was evidently felt that the invention might endow the posture with a certain dignity and purposefulness lacking in most sit-down skiing.

Your ideas, it is clear, needn't relate to inventions serving an immediate governmental need, such as a contraption that would reduce the federal deficit, or a device causing long-winded congressmen to self-destruct. Anything that will prove useful or elevate the quality of life in America, such as a better toothpick, may be a winner. And O.I.I. will offer help in getting the more useful ideas headed to-

ward realization.

A **PRINCIPAL** means of performing the necessary introductions between inventors and producers or buyers is the annual inventors' exposition or show, currently co-sponsored by O.I.I. and state and community leaders in about

three-quarters of the states.

So if you've been feeling inventive, but don't know what to do about it, try writing the Office of Invention and Innovation / National Bureau of Standards / TECH B-140 / Washington, D.C. 20234.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 750 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Friday, Sept. 22

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Addressograph	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
American Can	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
ATT	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Borg Warner	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Chemtron	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	34	33 1/2	33 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
General Mills	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
General Telephone	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Honeywell	141 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2
IBM	309 1/2	307 1/2	308 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	no trading		
ITT	51 1/2	50 1/2	51
Jewel	50	49 1/2	49 1/2
Litton Industries	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Marcor	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Marriott	35	34	34 1/2
Motorola	117 1/2	115 1/2	116 1/2
National Tea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Northern	32	31 1/2	31 1/2
Parker Hannifin	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
Pennsylvania	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Quaker Oats	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
RCA	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Richardson	no trading		
Scars Roadblock	110	107 1/2	108 1/2
A. O. Smith	30	29 1/2	29 1/2
STP Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Standard Oil	78 1/2	78	78 1/2
UAL Corp.	21 1/2	20 1/2	21
VARCO	22	22	22
Union Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Walgreen	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Zenith	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2

Grand Opening Today For Bank

North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights will celebrate its grand opening today with a ribbon-cutting by H. Robert Bartlett, state commissioner of banks and trust companies. The ceremonies — from 8 to 8 p.m. — will be followed by an open house for shareholders and local dignitaries.

The bank actually opened Dec. 17, 1970, in temporary quarters in North Point Shopping Center. Construction of its new modern permanent home now is completed on the center, at the intersection of Rand and Arlington Heights roads.

Before moving into new quarters the bank reached over \$8 million in total assets. North Point State Bank serves more than 9,500 customers.

The new bank incorporates the latest in modern banking machines and techniques "with full service banking" available to all customers, Harvey said.

North Point State Bank is open 60 hours a week. The drive-in facility completed in Nov., 1971, serves customers from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Degree For Wienke

Phoebe A. Wienke of Buffalo Grove has received her doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Japan Sporting Goods Show Opens Tues.

The Japan Trade Center of Chicago will feature a sporting goods show tomorrow through Oct. 3, displaying the products of some 24 Japanese sporting goods companies.

Displays for industry and the public at the Japan Trade Center Showroom, 232 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, will include Japanese-made ski equipment, fishing rods, and tackle, and an assortment of racquets, baseball, football and basketball equipment.

The Japan Trade Center is open to visitors weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Representatives of the Japanese exhibitors will be present to meet with interested businessmen and to answer inquiries.

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7.00-13	43.20	16.58	1.95
7.35-14	46.00	17.95	2.00
7.75-14	46.40	18.12	2.12
8.25-14	47.40	18.65	2.29
8.55-14	51.00	20.41	2.46
7.35-15	48.20	18.06	1.96
7.75-15	46.60	18.24	2.13
8.25-15	48.20	19.05	2.34
8.55-15	51.20	20.52	2.48
9.00-15	54.60	22.29	2.90

SIZE	LIST	WHOLESALE PRICE	EXCISE TAX
C78-14	48.28	19.18	2.08
E78-14	50.80	20.34	2.24
F78-14	52.40	21.20	2.36
G78-14	54.40	22.12	2.56
H78-14	57.60	23.75	2.75
F78-15	53.20	21.52	2.43
G78-15	55.40	22.75	2.63
H78-15	58.40	24.18	2.81
L78-15	62.80	26.37	3.16

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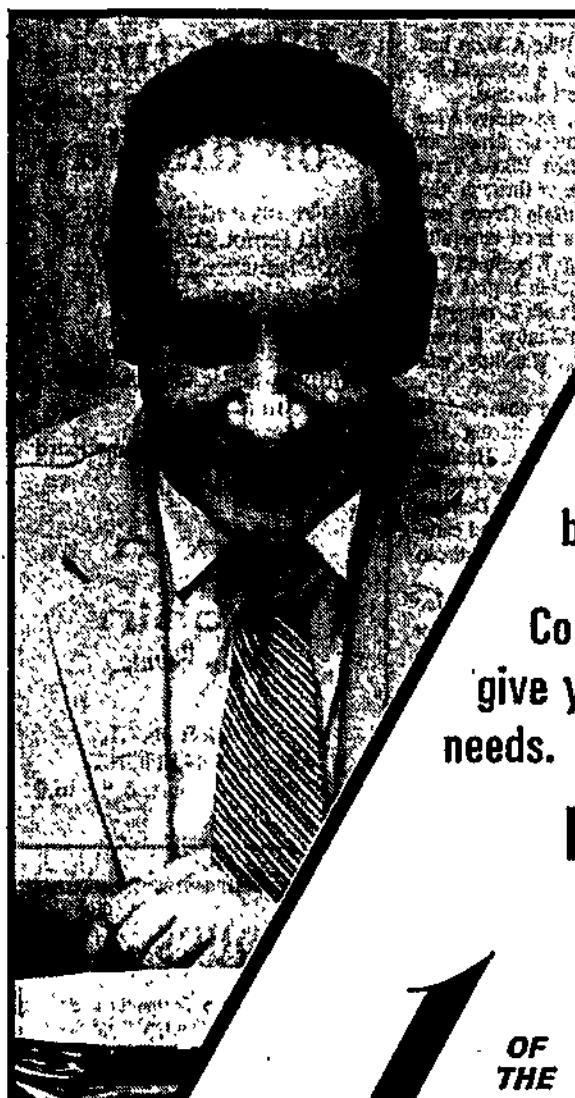


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"A BANK TO LOOK UP TO"

\$18.7 Million County-City Project

Crime To Be Study Target

by ANNE SLAVICEK
Crime in Chicago and Cook County will be the target of a special \$18.7 million project to be undertaken jointly by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission.

The special project, announced Friday, will aim at sharply decreasing crime in the metropolitan area by isolating and dealing with one major problem partly responsible for the high crime rate.

Officials from the ILEC and the Criminal Justice Commission Friday said the problem they will focus on will be decided as a part of the joint project.

ILEC chairman Arthur Bilek and commission chairman James B. Conlisk refused to suggest what the focus of the joint project may be.

BILEK SAID that if the ILEC and justice commission staffs working on the

project determine that "hard drug usage" will be the problem on which to focus, the two agencies then will work through courts, police and prisons to attack the problem.

But Bilek cautioned reporters that his example of "hard drug usage" as a possible focal point was no more than a simple "for instance."

Conlisk mentioned the possibility that crime in the streets might be a problem on which the study could focus. He said that once a problem is chosen the two agencies will determine how to attack the problem to get a significant impact on the crime rate.

Conlisk will wear a triple hat in the project as an ILEC commissioner, justice commission chairman and superintendent of the Chicago Police Department, Bilek said.

THE JOINT program will be the first

of its kind in the nation, Bilek said, where the largest city in a state, east county in a state and the state itself join together on a single crime-combating program.

A total of \$18,666,666 will be spent during the two years the program is underway, Bilek said.

Of that figure, the two agencies will seek \$7 million in discretionary federal funding.

The ILEC will provide an additional \$7 million from a block federal grant it is administering in the state.

Local shares from the state and agencies involved in the program will make up the remainder of the costs.

At the ILEC meeting Friday a resolution was adopted which included the special program in the commissions 1973 and 1974 plans.

Titled "High Crime/Criminal Justice Activity Project," the project is the basic responsibility of the criminal justice commission's staff of planners with the assistance of the ILEC staff.

THE PROJECT grew out of a joint ILEC and criminal justice commission committee which has met three times.

Bilek said there are 6 million people in the city and suburbs who must cope with 50 per cent of all major crimes in the state and 65 per cent of all violent crimes in the state occurring within their area.

Bilek explained that instead of just attacking the crime problem on a multitude of small fronts with federal funds the new project will enable the metropolitan area to concentrate a massive effort against crime.

Although Bilek said the program could involve only the City of Chicago, Conlisk said he could not imagine any one problem that could be combated in the city alone without involving the suburbs.

Both said they were hopeful the special project could begin within the calendar year.

Bilek said Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has given "his full approval to the project as needed and desirable."

Conlisk said both County Board Pres. George Dunne and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley also have endorsed the project.

Law Enforcement Units Plan Meetings On Crime

Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod announced Friday the formation of a co-operative effort between the metropolitan law enforcement agencies to exchange information on criminal activities.

Elrod said the group will be called Metropolitan Enforcement Exchange Team (MEET), and will meet to discuss specific major crimes and compare mutual law enforcement problems.

Elrod said the cooperating group includes the sheriffs of Will, Lake, McHenry, DuPage and Cook counties. The sheriffs from Kane and Lake counties, Indiana, also will be invited to join. The FBI, the Chicago Police Department, the Illinois State Department of Corrections also will attend the meetings, and representatives from the Illinois State Police and Illinois Bureau of Investigation will be invited, Elrod said.

Each of the agencies will send representatives to bi-weekly meetings to discuss specific major crimes, such as mur-

ders and sex offenses. The heads of each of these agencies have agreed to meet monthly to discuss overall problems, Elrod said.

The first bi-weekly meeting is scheduled Oct. 4 in the Cook County Building, and the first executive meeting is set for Oct. 25 in the Civic Center.

"CRIME HAS BECOME such a mobile factor in our society that it was agreed that we need closer cooperation between adjacent law enforcement agencies," Elrod said. "We feel these meetings can be extremely helpful in providing more effective law enforcement. As the statistics show, crime is on the upswing and it has become more difficult for the various law enforcement agencies to make our society a safe place in which to live. This will be the purpose of our group, to form a cooperative effort to combat this trend."

Elrod said the MEET group may be expanded at a later date if it proves effective.

Bike-A-Thon To Benefit County Heart Association

"Pedaling for heart's sake" will be the theme for a suburban Heart Fund Bike-A-Thon planned for Oct. 15. The Bike-A-Thon is sponsored by the Wheelmen Bicycle Club, Chicago area affiliate of the League of American Wheelmen; and the Heart Association of North Cook County, a division of the Chicago Heart Association.

According to Virginia Hunter, division director of the Heart Association of North Cook County, the Heart Fund Bike-A-Thon will provide patches to all participants. Prizes, medals, and trophies will be awarded to those participants who have ridden the most miles, those who have collected the most money, those who have ridden the most miles, those who have collected the most money, those who have ridden the most miles, those who have collected the most money.

Samuelson Will Address 4-H Unit

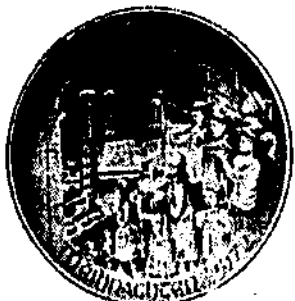
Orion Samuelson, farm service director for the WGN Continental Broadcasting Co., will address North Cook County 4-H leaders at the annual recognition banquet on Oct. 3. The program will be held in the Paramount Room, Arlington Park Towers, with a reception hour beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Lynn Wiese, Elgin, president of the 4-H Federation for the past year, will be master of ceremony. Maria Richter, Palatine, federation secretary, will give the invocation.

During the program special 4-H clovers will be presented to Mrs. Dwayne Mueller, Mount Prospect, who has completed 10 years of adult leadership service. She will receive a Gold Clover and certificate. Silver Clovers and certificates recognizing five years of volunteer leadership will be presented to Mrs. Donald Ernst, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Jean LaVole, Prospect Heights; and Mrs. Donald Nesler, Elgin.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Harmonettes" from Arlington Heights High School, directed by Boyd White.

Sponsoring organizations — hosting tables — are Jewel Companies, Inc.; Cook County Farm Bureau; Sears-Roebuck and Co.; Associated Milk Producers Inc.; Cook County Agricultural Extension Council; Cook County Board of Commissioners; Charles Klehn & Son Nursery; Latof Motor Sales; Mount Prospect Rotary Club; Mount Prospect State Bank; North Cook County 4-H Federation; Paddock Publications, Inc.; Union 76; Roselle State Bank & Trust; Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank; 1st Bank & Trust Company, Palatine; North Cook County 4-H Fair Association; First Arlington National Bank; The Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights; Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.; Dominick's Finer Foods; Deerfield Savings and Loan Assn.; Northwest Obedience Club Inc.; Bartlett State Bank; Great Lakes Fire and Safety Equipment Co., Barrington; First National Bank & Trust of Barrington; Culligan, Northbrook; Arlington Heights 4-H Committee; Malco Hearing Aid Center; Kellen's Countryside Florist, Mount Prospect.



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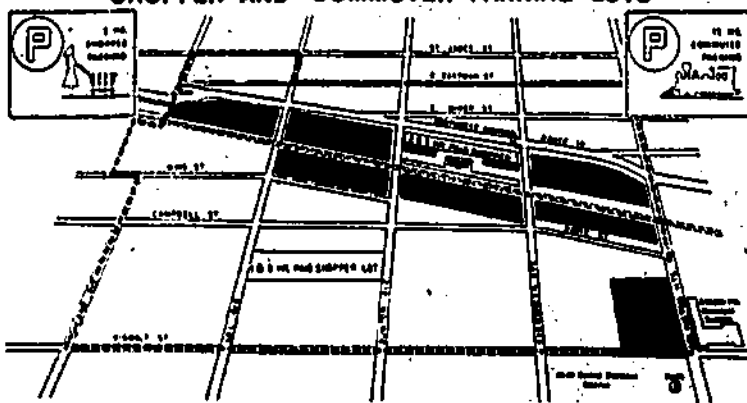
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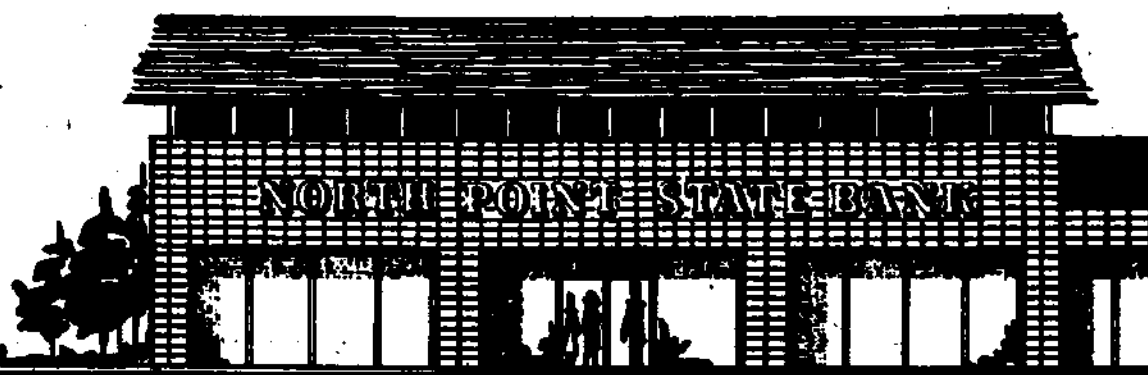
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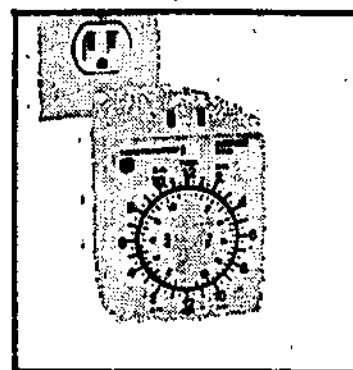
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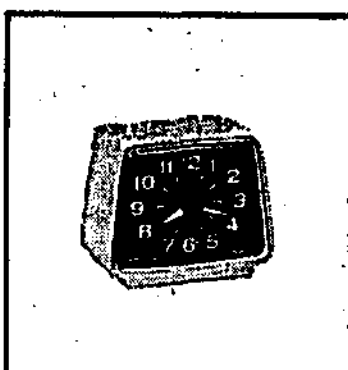
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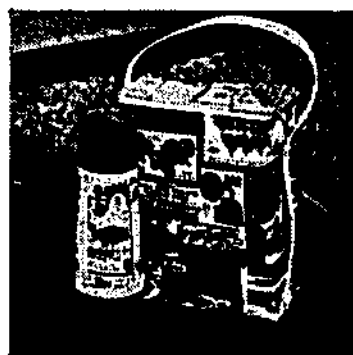
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Stewart, Ground Forces Spark Elk Grove Win

by KEITH REINHARD
"Four . . . Four . . . Four . . . Four . . ."

With that chant to spur them on from the sidelines, Elk Grove marched down the field in meticulous fashion late in the fourth quarter Friday night to sew up their Super Bowl rematch with Hersey 20-0 on the Huskie field.

Much earlier the guests moved along in similarly successful fashion but what occurred between these two well-oiled Grenadier marches bore little similarity to the taut defensive contest captured by the Grove last November to net Mid-Suburban League honors.

The "four" yell is a little numbers game coach Don Schnake inserted in his drills several years back in a Arkansas to simply remind his 11 men on the field to toughen up in the fourth period.

The Grenadiers must have been listening. With veteran quarterback Jeff Stewart moving the team strictly on the ground, Elk Grove drove 67 yards in 10 plays to ice up what might have turned in to a tight finish.

"He's got the horses again," a disappointed Husky pilot Joe Gliwa sighed afterwards. He had seen his club pushed from scrimmage and then watched the football bounce strange ways over the next couple of quarters.

To be sure the hosts were recipients of a number of those unpredictable bounces. But they weren't fortunate enough to capitalize on enough. In the end, it was the Grens' forward defensive wall and the hard running of Stewart and his mates in the offensive backfield which reigned supreme.

For that reason, a healthy Tony Tringali in the Elk Grove picture didn't hurt things a bit. Schnake noted that his little two-way back had seen only some defensive action a week earlier when the Grove surprised Addison Trail 20-10 in their opener.

Friday, going full throttle, Tringali gave Stewart an extra tool to work with as he guided the guests to their second win of the campaign. Tringali teamed with Stewart, Jeff Schroeder (as in Raider) and Gary Martin to give Grove a four-pronged running attack that ran up over 200 yards and allowed little need to go to the airways.

But Schnake's group was plagued with fumblets through most of the middle go-

ing and this along with one of a couple of punt plays that went awry lent the Huskies much more encouragement than Grove's front four.

In the first period Elk Grove churned 65 yards in 14 plays to take a quick 7-0 advantage. Schroeder (as in greater) did most of the damage along the way and it was he who drilled off left tackle into the end zone to account for the score.

That thrust set the tempo for a thoroughly Grenadier-dominated first half. But a team can't go anywhere on offense without the ball and twice before half-time the visitors saw sustained drives go out the window when this rule was broken.

Early in the second quarter Larry Friedrichs pounced on a Grenadier fumble to nlp an advance down at the Hersey seven-yard stripe. Later in the same period Dave Schachner recovered another fumble to thwart a Grove rally at the Hersey 24.

After this second recovery the hosts went nowhere and dropped back to punt, however and the visitors took over at the one-yard line. Stewart plunged in from there to give Elk Grove a 13-0 halftime lead.

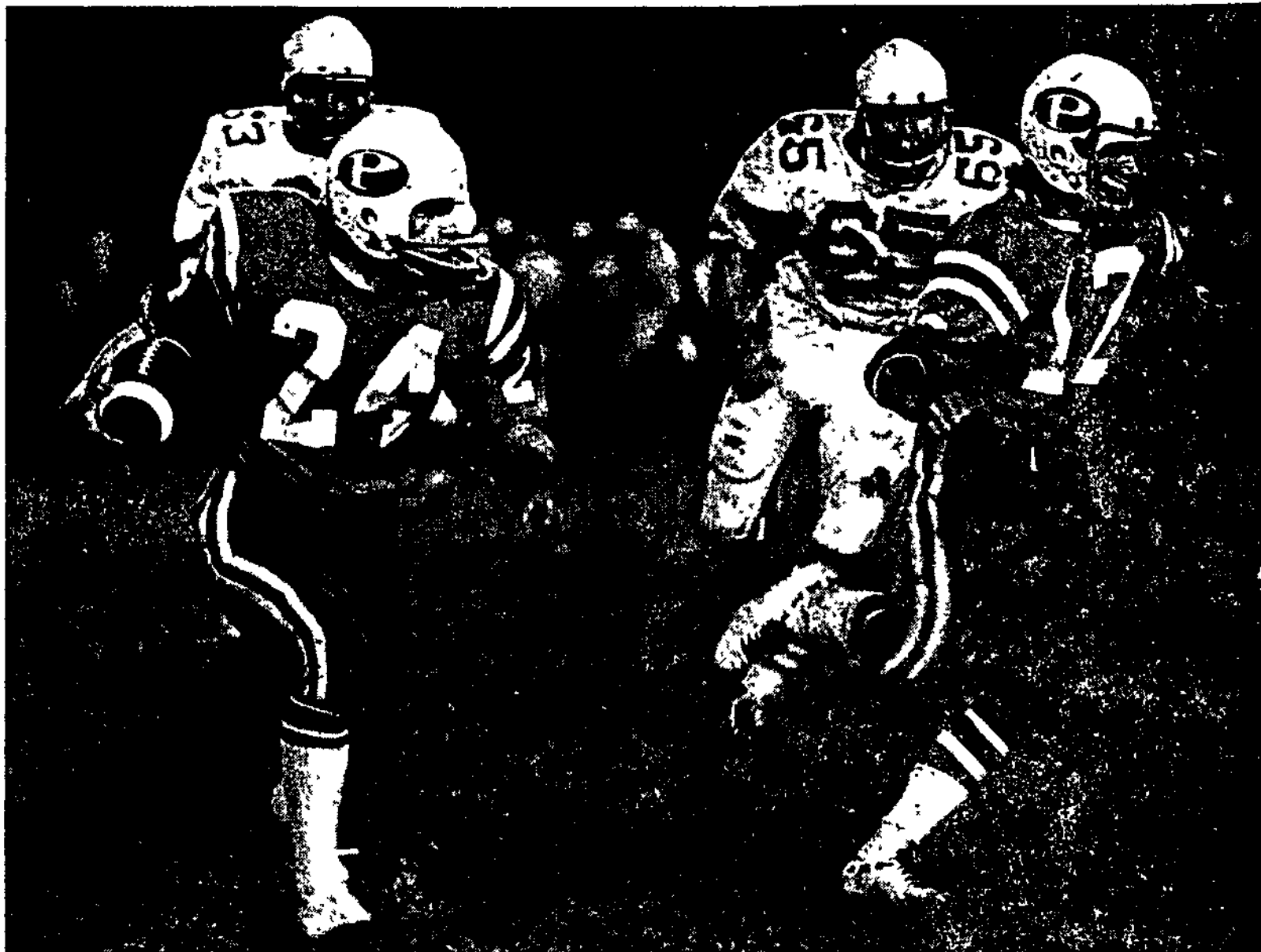
In period three the Grens lost control on their first set of downs, Rick Voeks recovering the miscue at Elk Grove's 23. Hersey almost broke the ice on this occasion, completing a fourth-down screen pass from Mark Zakula to Matt Loriss at the seven that fell only two yards shy of the end zone.

Elk Grove elected to punt three plays later but the snap was mishandled in the end zone and ruled a safety. There was some questioning on the home side of the field over the possibility of it being a Hersey touchdown, but punter Bill Butler was credited with the recovery and the score stood at 13-2.

These numerals must have fired up a Husky bunch which one week earlier had fallen to St. Vistor 14-2. A short time after recovering Elk Grove's fourth fumble Zakula zeroed in on Matt Loriss behind his defender for a 30-yard TD bomb.

It was then 13-8 midway through the last quarter. Stewart, the poised veteran signal caller of that '71 championship team, proceeded to move his club down for the decisive score after that while his teammates four-four-fouled him on.

(Statistics on page 6)



A KNIGHT OUT. Having taken a pitch from quarterback Greg Meyerhoff (12), Prospect scatback Scott Carlson looks upfield to find a flaw in the Arlington defense. Most of the time, it wasn't Johnston (65) will attest. Arlington shut out Prospect, 20-0 Friday night.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Forest V. 28
Wheeling 14
(See Page 2)

Fremd 52
Glenbard 6
(See Page 2)

Palatine 14
Conant 0
(See Page 3)

Meadows 5
Schaumburg 0
(See Page 3)
Harper 18
Kenn.-King 12
(See Page 5)

Cards In Another Surge At Finish; Blank Knights

by JIM COOK

"All the conditioning we do is designed for the fourth period," Arlington head football coach Bob Walther said. "If we're still in it in the fourth quarter, it's our ball game."

PROOF: Last week Arlington lagged behind Maine West, 7-6 heading into the final 12 minutes.

RESULT: Arlington 18, Maine West 7.
PROOF: Friday night Arlington carries an uncomfortable 7-0 advantage into the last stanza against vulture-like Prospect.

RESULT: Arlington 20, Prospect 0.
"We were in great shape heading into the second half," Prospect pilot Don Williams said. "We were well within striking range (7-0), but they just popped the bubble on us."

The Cardinals' ferocious ground game had to be the decisive factor in the late stages of this ideal arch-rivalry. Card battering rams John Norton, Steve Frankovic, Ward Schell and Bob Harth weren't breaking off the long gainers, but bulldozed for 75 of their 190 infantry yards in that 10 minute span.

"It took time for us to catch on to their defense," Walther admitted. "They must have had some excellent scouting reports on us. But we finally started countering their moves and solving their defense."

Both the Knights and Arlington played midfield football for the majority of the first half — the only exception coming

when Arlington engineered their first scoring drive early in the second quarter.

The assault actually commenced after Arlington forced one of seven Prospect punts during the evening. Despite the 36-yard boot by Knight Rob Zimmanek, the Cardinals were blessed with perfect field position and set up camp at the Prospect 37.

The Arlington earthmovers immediately took over.

Quarterback Schell executed the option keeper for a nine-yard pickup before Frankovic earned the Cards' second first down of the contest with a six-yard net to the 22.

Schell again danced between Knight defenders to the 16 as the first horn sounded. Next it was Harth who found daylight for another fresh set of downs at the Prospect 11. With Walther calling the shots, Schell slanted right for three and up the middle before being buried beneath a swarm of blue jerseys at the one.

Norton, a great power-runner according to Walther, lugged the ball over tackle on the next play and Arlington was on the board. Jeff Cleveland added his first of two extra points for the night and the chase was on.

Prospect, limited to just three first downs, suffered even greater problems when its panting game soured after an impressive showing last week.

"We kept giving them the ball right on

our doorstep," Williams agreed. "We saw it coming in the first quarter (when Arlington began its scoring drive) and knew that we were in trouble. You just can't get away with mistakes like that, especially against a ball club like Arlington."

History repeated itself at the end of the third quarter.

With a fourth and seven situation staring the Knights in the face, they handed the ball over to Arlington after a net punt of 11 yards.

Bang.

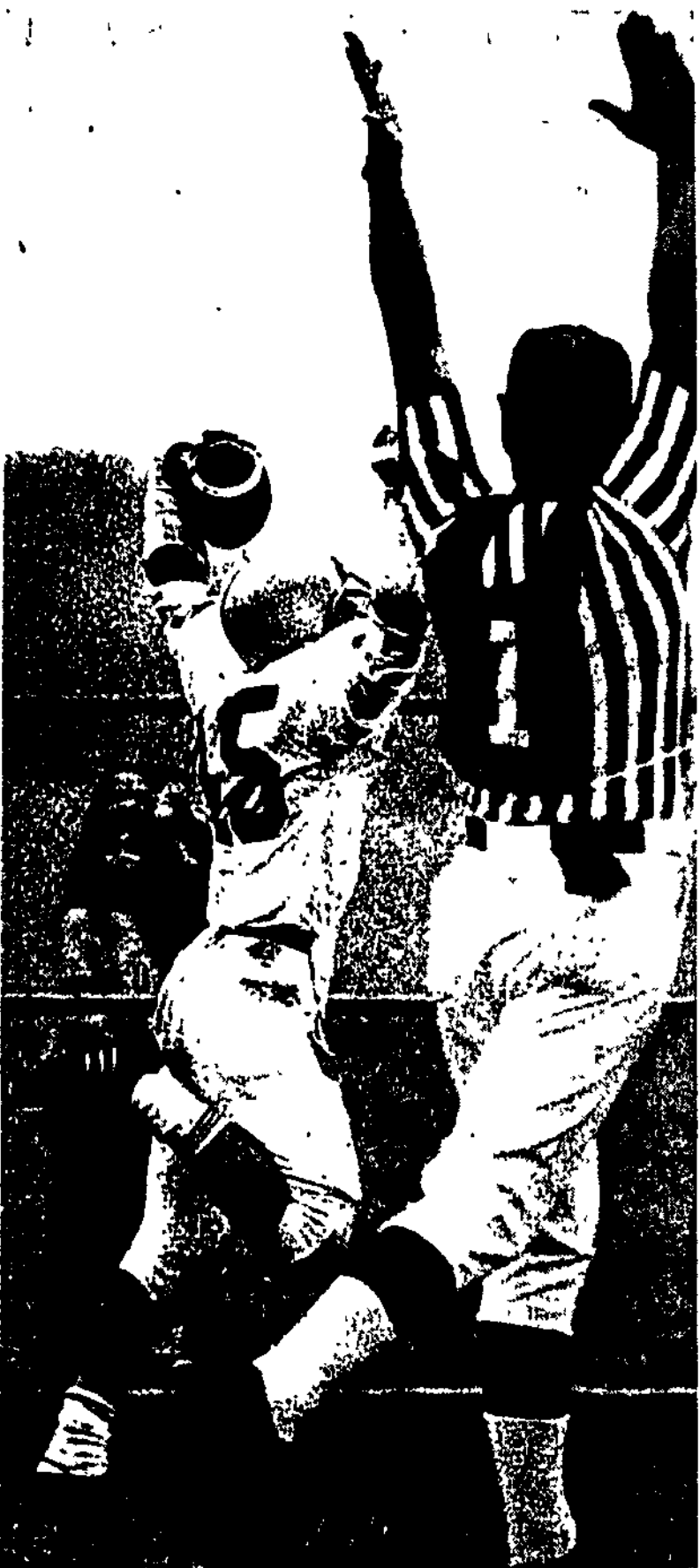
Norton personally rams the ball down to the Prospect 37 on three consecutive carries. Schell earns the Cardinals another first down at the 28 with 10 yards worth of option prowess. Norton crashes for five, Frankovic for five more and Schell, the game's leading rusher, sweeps down to the 13.

"There's no way we can run it in from the 10," Walther said. "Their number 70 (Randy DeVito) and 82 (monster man Will Freeman) were playing a whale of a game and I didn't think we could budge them in such close quarters."

So Walther instructed Schell to throw for the six-pointer and as the saying goes: if at first you don't succeed, come back with the same play again.

Schell missed connections with Bob Harth spinning out of the backfield when Freeman batted his bullet down, but on

(Continued on page 6)



SO BIG. Both Terry Whiteley of Fremd and an official reach for the sky after Whiteley had gathered in an errant Glenbard North pass and dashed 42 yards to score. In addition

signaling a touchdown, the high signs hinted of things to come: a 52-6 victory for the visiting Vikes that set a new school one-game scoring record. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Lions Handle Touted Lane; Bobowski Stars

by JIM STUART

Bud Wilkinson would have just loved to get his hands on Stan Bobowski about 15 years ago.

The innovator of the option play when he guided Oklahoma's powerhouse teams of the '50s, Wilkinson could not have asked for better execution of the play than was displayed by Bobowski Saturday at Lane Tech Stadium.

The 185-pound quarterback, who likens himself to Fran Tarkenton, consistently fooled the Lane Indians with his options and simply beat them with his speed and power while guiding what looks like an excellent St. Vistor team to a 21-12 upset.

There is a strong winning tradition at Lane Tech, and coach Al Manasin is not used to losing football games. But he quickly hopped on the Bobowski bandwagon after watching his team go down.

"We knew we had to stop the quarterback early," he said, "and we just couldn't do it. He's strong and fast, and even when we started keying just on him he kept his cool and did pretty much what he wanted to."

Bobowski was the leading Lion rusher with 108 yards, and he scored on runs of 29 and one yard. His faking on the option

was also instrumental in setting up tailback Tom Maher for 92 yards on the ground including a 20-yard touchdown run.

It wasn't until the second period that the Lions were able to generate much offense, however. Bobowski, Maher and fullback Frank Cliggett had considerable trouble with the middle of the huge Tech line early in the game, and near the end of the first quarter Lane got on the scoring column with a shocking 66-yard run to paydirt by running back Mike Majorn.

That play seemed to wake up the Lions, and upon receiving the kickoff they churned out 75 yards of north side grass in only four plays. Maher gained two off tackle, Bobowski wheeled around end for 19 and then kept it in the family by optioning to brother Steve for 25 more yards to the Indian 25.

Time for the keeper now, and Stan, after faking the lateral to Maher, cut right inside the confused Tech end and went all the way. Cliggett's kick gave Vistor the lead at 7-6.

Then it was the defense's turn. After stopping three straight Lane running plays, linebacker Terry Lange cracked

(Continued on page 6)



STAN BOBOWSKI engineered St. Vistor to a smashing 21-12 upset of highly regarded Lane Tech Saturday afternoon, earning the praise of the

Indian coach Al Manasin. "We knew we had to stop the quarterback and we just couldn't do it," said Manasin.

Fremd Runs Wild; Buries Glenbard, 52-6

by KEITH REINHARD

Yes, Virginia, there is an offense at Fremd too.

Last weekend it was the big "D," the Viking defensive unit, getting all the deserved raves after a decisive 18-0 shutout over a hosting Niles East ball club.

This past weekend the big "O" on coach Al Ratcliff's outfit had their opportunity to steal some of the limelight... and how! Behind Tom Bullen's four touchdowns apiece the Vikings roared to a new school scoring record while cruising a host Glenbard North outfit 52-6 Saturday afternoon.

Bullen, who teamed with rugged Joe Alden to supply the brunt of the ammunition in Fremd's nearly 400-yard attack, gained a personal mention in the record log along the way. The guests chalked up 18 first downs en route to the new team scoring mark, eclipsing a 38-point effort registered in 1968 against this same club.

"All I can say is, nice," a beaming Ratcliff offered afterwards. He had substituted his whole second defense for nearly half the ball game, run his complete roster of offensive backs in and out of action continuously, and still his charges kept firing away.

"We had our defensive breakdowns early in the game, and there were moments in the late going when our offensive blocking seemed to slack off when it shouldn't but all in all I was extremely pleased with our show of depth," he added, "I'll be a little less hesitant in using our reserves now that I've seen them produce."

The defensive lapses the Viking coach spoke of occurred around the beginning of the second period and eventually resulted in a Panther score that made the game fairly tight for the moment. Fremd had jumped off to a quick 14-0 advantage prior to that time but the hosts countered before the first period ended on a 44-yard romp by Steve Schmitt to advance deep into Vike territory.

That GBN march eventually fizzled.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Fremd 14 19 13 6-52
Glenbard North 0 0 0 0-6

SCORING
F — Bullen, 5-yd. run (Sharpe kick)
F — Whiteley, 42-yd. intepn. rkn. (Sharpe kick)
GBN — McDarragh, 3-yd. pass from Feltes (pass failed)
F — Bullen, 2-yd. run (kick failed)
F — Bullen, 28-yd. run (kick blocked)
F — Roggenbuck, 11-yd. pass from Pettit (Sharpe kick)
F — Alden, 1-yd. run (kick failed)
F — Graf, 2-yd. run (Sharpe kick)
F — Bullen, 5-yd. run (kick failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

	Fremd	GBN
Total Yards Gained	347	129
Yards Gained Rushing	301	91
Yards Gained Passing	46	38
Total First Downs	18	6
First Downs Rushing	15	2
First Downs Passing	3	2
Penalties, Number	4	6
Yards Penalized	50	61
Fumbles, Number	2	1
Fumbles, Lost	2	1
Punts, Number	3	7
Punts, Average Distance	33.7	27.3

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Fremd			
Bullen	18	125	6.9
Whiteley	1	42	42.0
Graf	6	14	2.3
Keller	2	12	6.0
Pettit	1	2	2.0
Commiskey	1	1	1.0
Glenbard North			
Schmitt	11	95	8.6
Ennis	1	9	9.0
Walter	2	6	3.0
McDarragh	5	6	1.2
Hardt	1	2	2.0
Heed	9	9	1.0
Show	1	-2	-2.0
Feltes	1	-3	-3.0

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Fremd				
Pettit	8	4	86	0
Commiskey	2	0	0	1
Glenbard North				
Schmitt	17	5	63	2
Yearly	2	0	0	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No.	Yds
Fremd		
Whiteley	3	72
Roggenbuck	1	11
Glenbard North		
Caricato	3	23
Walter	1	31
McDarragh	1	3

On the last play of the stanza however Alden was tackled high and hard on a 24-yard gainer and yielded the ball game back to the hosts.

In quick succession then Fremd was nailed with a 15 yarder for having too many men on the field, allowed a 31-yard pass completion down to the seven, and then lost their shutout when a five-yard pass from Panther quarterback Daryl Feltes swished in and out of the hands of defender Jerry Fins into surprised receiver Dan McDarragh in the end zone.

That made it a 14-6 ball game. It also marked the last occasion Glenbard was to move within nearly 50 yards of the Viking goal line for the remainder of the game. In the meantime Bullen, who had scored the opening tally on a five-yard scamper, added two more TDs before halftime and another to wind up things in the fourth quarter.

That effort equaled a Fremd individual scoring record of four touchdowns in a single game recorded twice by former all-conference standout Bob Moloznik.

The guests also profited in the point department on Terry Whiteley's 44-yard return of an interception in the first period, a 14-yard pass completion from Mark Pettit to Ken Roggenbuck and short pay-dirt scampers by Alden and Butch Graf.

Alden scored late but he got busy early, lugging for 135 yards on 15 tries before it was over to earn a hefty 8.0 average for the game. The hard-nosed half-back has now rushed for nearly 250 yards in two contests so far this year.

Forest View Controls Wheeling, 28-14

by LARRY EVERHART

Perennially-successful football coaches usually prefer to grind out yardage on the ground.

Vince Lombardi, Paul Brown and Woody Hayes are just a few coaching greats preaching the "three yards and cloud of dust" theory.

You can't argue with success, so Paul Jordan of Forest View doesn't. His Falcons stayed on the ground in their game at Wheeling Friday night while the host Wildcats chose the high road — passing.

Both offenses were impressive in their own ways, but Forest View once again proved the value of a running attack to control the game and take home a big 28-14 victory from their North Division foes. The Falcons now are 1-4-1 and the Wildcats 1-1 after the Mid-Suburban League curtain-raiser for both.

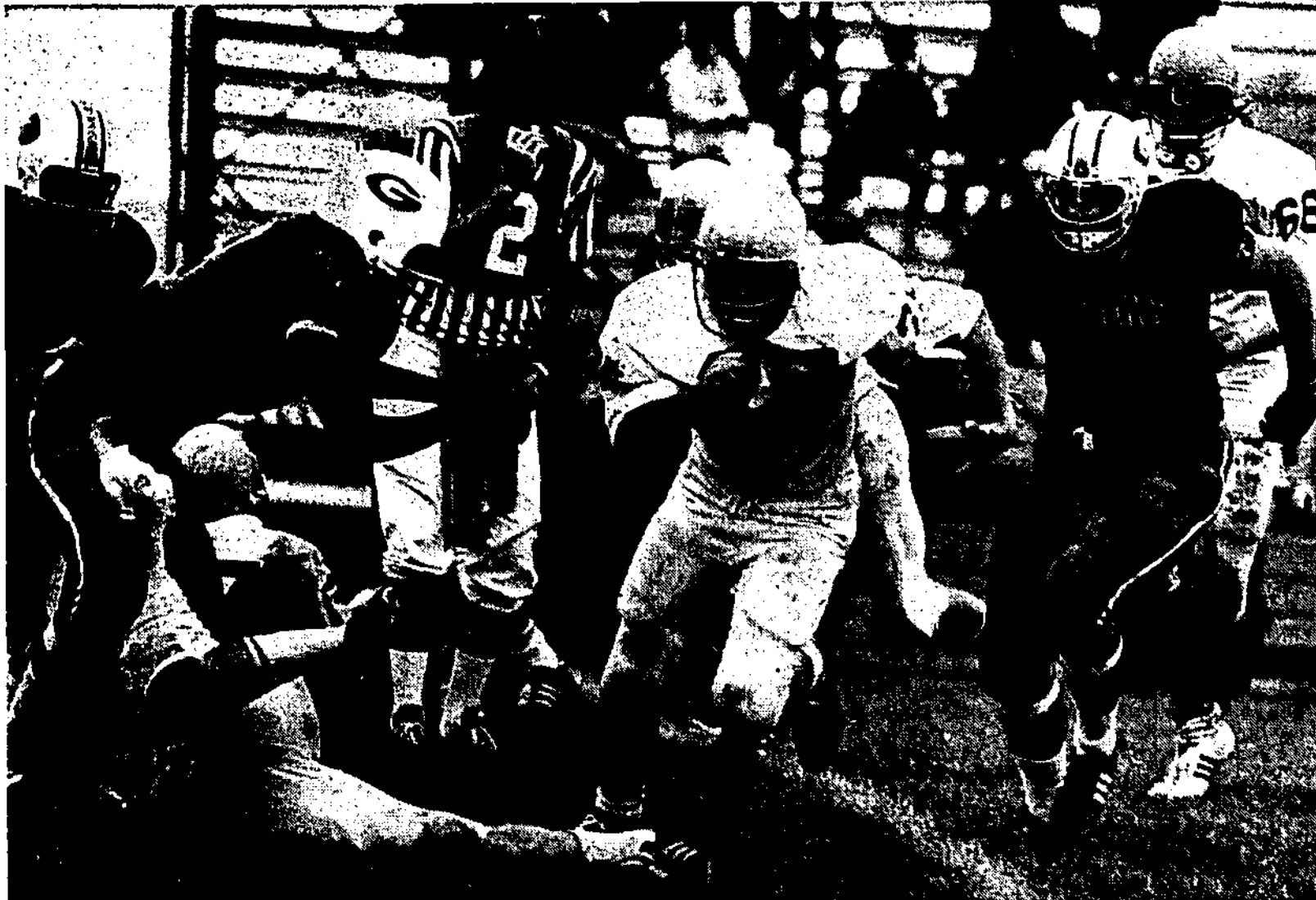
The back-breakers for the 'Cats were a couple of spectacular long-range ground joints for the visitors — 62 yards by quarterback Bill Millner off an option play and a 71-yarder by super running back John Kronforst.

The rest of the time, all Kronforst and Co. had to do was play it close to the vest, passing just five times (Millner completed three) while rushing 34 times for a total of 282 yards.

Considering this, it was quite an achievement for Wheeling to keep the score respectable. But they were never in it after trailing 14-6 at halftime, falling behind 28-6 before getting a consolation score with 1:54 left.

Kronforst, only a junior, already is showing signs of following in the footsteps of record-setting Falcon runner Mike Pryor, who topped 1000 yards last year for the all-time league high. He did that as a senior but not what Kronforst already has done as a junior.

He has stamped for 251 yards in his first two varsity games! Kronforst's



BULLEN HIS WAY THROUGH. Fremd tailback Tom Bullen (251) outdistances one Glenbard North tackler and eludes another on his way to a 95-yard rushing performance that included four touchdowns Friday. The effort tied a school individual scoring mark and helped propel the Vikings to a 52-6 romp past the hosting Panthers. (Photo by Jim Frost)



John Kronforst



Jim Stoik

even 100 in the opener against Maine East were endorsed by 151 against Wheeling. He scored three times Friday (on a pair of one-yard smashes in addition to his 71-yard stunner) and has four TD's for the season.

Kronforst thus is showing that it was no fluke when he easily led the league in frosh-soph scoring last year with 74 points, more than twice as many as anyone else. That included 10 touchdowns and 12 conversion kicks.

Despite his brilliance, Wheeling was not entirely outclassed. Its fine quarterback, Jim Stoik, completed 16 of 32 passes for 194 yards. Doug Groot nabbed six aerials for 62 yards and George Kaage and Jeff Paulson caught three apiece.

This had not, however, been Wheeling's game plan — despite the inexperience of Forest View's pass defense. The latter unit showed great improvement after having trouble against Maine East, intercepting four throws to

frustrate the hosts.

"They were a lot better, right?" grinned Jordan of his air defense, consisting of Keith Semar, Kurt Haaland, Mark Dick, Ken Holan, Tim Mincey and Kronforst. Semar picked off two tosses and Haaland and Dick one each.

Wildcat mentor Jack Liljeberg explained, "We wanted to run but they took that away from us so we had to go to the air. We had some success, but we were behind and that makes it tough. Their two long runs were what really hurt. No. 35 (Kronforst) broke three or four tackles on his long one."

Forest View took over on its own 37 after a punt in the first quarter and on the second play of the series, Millner exploded to his left after faking a handoff inside and outstripped the 'Cats 62 yards to paydirt.

The hosts tied it 6-6 in the second period on a sustained 67-yard drive in 10 plays with Ed Idrizovic going over from

the two. But the Falcons made it 14-6 with 3:39 left in the half on Kronforst's plunge, duplicating Wheeling's 67-yard drive. Millner ran for two points and it was 14-6 at the break.

The visitors took control in the third period, starting with a safety resulting from a had snap on a punt attempt. Kronforst returned the ensuing free kick 28 yards to Wheeling's 33, then John staged his own personal drive, carrying six straight times and depositing the ball in the end zone.

It became 28-6 on Kronforst's 71-yard strike in the fourth quarter before Wheel-

ing countered on an eight-yard pass from Stoik to Groot. Another loss to Kaage tackled on two more points.

Jordan felt his offense was "good only at times" but said, "I was well pleased with our defense tonight." That unit was led in tackles by two-way performer Rich Novak and Mincey, plus the aforementioned interceptors.

Wheeling's leading tacklers were Bill Swichard, Steve Miller and Paulson.

Liljeberg, while not happy with a few of his squad's mistakes, warned, "If anyone overlooks us we'll surprise them. I think we'll get better."

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Forest View 6 8 8 6-28
Wheeling 0 0 0 0-14

SCORING
FV — Millner, 62-yard run (kick failed).
WHL — Idrizovic, 2-yard run (kick failed).
FV — Kronforst, 1-yard run (Millner run).
FV — Safety, Paulson tackled in end zone.
FV — Kronforst, 1-yard run (run failed).
FV — Kronforst, 71-yard run (run failed).
WHL & Groot, 8-yard pass from Stoik (Kaage, pass from Stoik).

TEAM STATISTICS

	FV	WHL
Total Yards Gained	285	23
Yards Gained Rushing	282	45
Yards Gained Passing	3	1
Total First Downs	23	16
First Downs Rushing	9	4
First Downs Passing	1	0
First Downs Penalty	0	2
Penalties, Number	7	3
Yards Penalized	75	45
Fumbles, Number	4	3
Fumbles, Lost	3	1
Punts, Number	3	2
Punts, Average Distance	33.3	30.0
Passes Intercepted By	4	0

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No.	Yds	Avg
Forest View			
Kronforst	22	251	6.8
Holan	4	30	7.5
Ennis	1	24	24.0
Voland	2	4	2.0
Novak	1	0	0.0
Millner	4	53	13.2
Wheeling			
Idrizovic	12	19	1.5
Stoik	4	11	2.7
Miller	4	10	2.5
Tollon	2	5	2.5

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Forest View				
Millner	5	3	23	0
Wheeling				
Stoik	32	16	194	4

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No.	Yds
Forest View		
Schoenbeck	2	17
Wheeling		
Groot	6	82
Kaage	3	37
Paulson	3	20
Tollon	1	28
Dumore	1	12
Wagner	1	9
Idrizovic	1	6

Ellsworth Paces Lion Win

St. Viator's cross country team occupied the top four spots to rout hosting St. Francis de Sales, 16-42, in a Suburban Catholic Conference meet Thursday. The win evened the Lions' record at 1-1 in the SCC and 2-2 overall in duals (they have also been in two invitationals).

As he has done in every meet thus far, Bill Ellsworth paced coach Ken Peck's squad with 16:15 for first place by a wide margin. Closest to him was teammate Tom Orrell with 16:45 and two other Lions were next — Ray Soble with 16:56 and Mike Chmela with 17:05.

Also helping were Larry Chmela with 17:17 for sixth and Frank Liotti with

17:41 for eighth. St. Francis took only the fifth and seventh spots in the top eight.

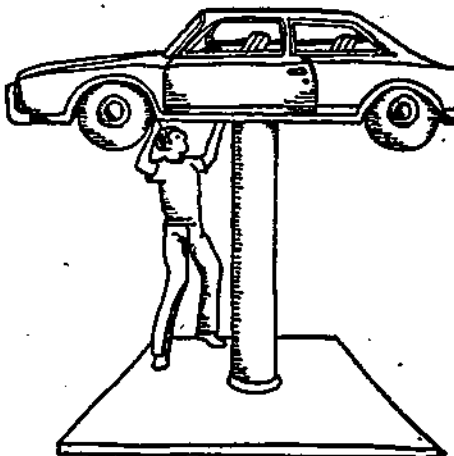
In the sophomore meet Mark Nelles of St. Viator, who like Ellsworth has paced his team in every meet this season, won with 16:33 to lead the young Lions to a 20-39 victory.

Peck commented, "The course was very muddy and slippery. Many parts of it (2.9 miles) were under four to six but there were no serious injuries."

The Lions will be on the road three times this week — at Marist Tuesday and at St. Joseph Thursday for conference duals starting at 4:00, then in the Barrington Invitational Friday at 5:00.

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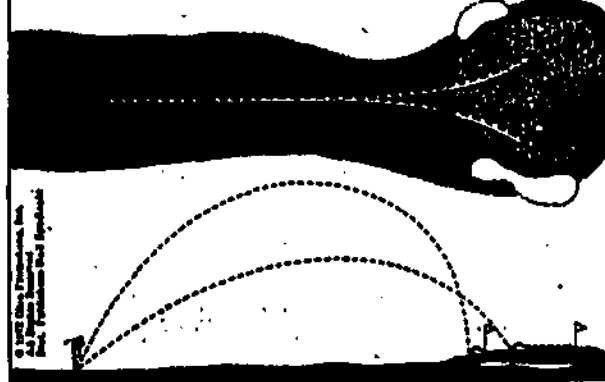
Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

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Defense . . . Defense

Palatine Shows Improvement; Conant Bows, 14-0

by PAUL LOGAN

It had been two years since two Dist. 211 rivals — Palatine and Conant — met on a football field. Both wanted a win badly Friday night at the Cougars' field after losses in their season debuts.

Pirate coach Arv Herstedt and the Cougars' Ralph Losee had hoped for improvement prior to the Mid-Suburban League opener. They got it.

"We were better defensively," said Herstedt, still smiling minutes after his Pirates' 14-0 victory. "More desire on defense and a lot of gang tackling. There

were some good hits, too, which knocked the ball loose. I'm real pleased the way they're finding themselves."

Herstedt had to be thinking about the three times his Red and White defenders were turned pink with embarrassment the week before when Glenbrook North runners broke free for three very long touchdowns. The longest run by a Cougar was nine yards as the Pirates held their hosts to just 16 rushing yards.

"Jeff Arhart played a tremendous game," said Herstedt of his strong (6-1, 182) Palatine defensive end. His name

and No. 65 were mentioned plenty during the contest as he draped his frame around Cougar after Cougar. Twice he recovered fumbles. Pete McNally and Jan Fitzgerald had one each.

Arhart's first defensive gem came in the first quarter. The play just before he covered the ball, Conant's Mark Isakson had added a long Palatine opening man... with an intercepted pass. However, the Cougars' first play found Jeff on top of the ball at the Conant 19.

After one play lost a yard, Andy Knotek — the toughest Pirate offensively all

night long — ripped through the right side of the Cougar defense, broke a couple of tackles and went into the end zone standing up. Tim Lane kicked the first of two extra points and the 7-0 score stayed that way until early in the fourth quarter.

The other Palatine score was helped by two things — a short punt and a face mask penalty. A hard rush by the defense led to a 22-yard boot with the Pirates taking over on their own 48. Midway through a punch-kick-out ground attack, the visitors received the big 15-yarder. From there they needed just six running plays with Knotek going off tackle from the one.

Asked whom he'd like to talk about on offense, Herstedt said, "Our whole offensive line."

He singled out the trench men — Steve Long, Jim Grab, Bill Chulpek, Bill Paul, John Heer and McNally. Herstedt was especially pleased with the blocking efforts on the dive plays and quick openers.

Knotek had them to thank for helping spring him loose for 118 yards, easily tops for the night. One of his carries went for 40 yards, the first play of the opening drive which was finally stopped by Isakson's interception.

Starring offensively for the Cougars were quarterback Mike Atkocaitis and his trio of receivers — Paul Gebhardt, Mike Kopin and Barry Morse. The senior signalcaller hit them 13 times out of his 22 attempts for 112 yards, but the Pirates' bending pass defense never snapped.

Gebhardt almost broke loose once in the second half as he made a strike by Atkocaitis go for 32 yards. That play moved the Cougars into Pirate territory

for only the second and last time of the game. That drive halted at the 31 yard line.

The other penetration came in the opening series of the second half. A 17-yard kickoff return by Morse helped start the drive. The Cougars moved it to the Palatine 28. Then the ball was stripped from a Conant back's hands by Steve Robbins and recovered by (you guessed it) Arhart.

Asked if he saw any changes for the better in his team Friday after the 41-13 setback the week before at Lake Park, Losee said, "I do. But there's still room for a lot of improvement."

The Cougar head coach listed such things as the defense molding into a unit and the offense becoming more consistent as two specific things to correct in the future.

"Really, we just need to work on everything," said Losee. Then he added, "Really, I believe by the end of the sea-

son we'll have a heck of a ball club."

Herstedt wasn't ready to say his team had arrived yet either.

"I think it wouldn't be far fetched to say we should have had two more scores," said Herstedt. He was referring to a missed 24-yard field goal attempt which "should have been" in the second quarter and a touchdown that just missed.

With just 12 seconds remaining and junior quarterback Andy Donahue in for the first time in place of starter Jim Sobczynski, the Pirates were one yard away from another score.

"Inexperience," said Herstedt concerning the problem with the aborted TD. "He pulled away (from the center) because he was so anxious." However, the ball wasn't with him and the snap went for a 10-yard loss.

A final pass attempt was batted away on a fine maneuver by Conant's Dave Thomas as the horn sounded.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine 7 0 0 7-14

Conant 0 0 0 0-0

SCORING

P — Knotek, 20-yard run (Lane kick)

P — Knotek, 1-yard run (Lane kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

Total Yards Gained 177 128

Yards Gained Rushing 163 18

Yards Gained Passing 14 112

Total First Downs 14 12

First Downs Rushing 10 7

First Downs Passing 4 5

First Downs Penalty 3 2

Penalties, Number 6 6

Yards Penalized 60 70

Fumbles, Number 1 7

Fumbles, Lost 0 4

Punts, Number 5 5

Punts, Average Distance 36.6 24.4

RUSHING STATISTICS

Palatine No Yds Avg

Knotek 20 118 5.9

Marchel 13 59 4.5

T. Tansy 9 38 4.2

Sobczynski 7 43 6.1

Donahue 2 9 4.5

Conant 3 9 3.0

Paul 1 9 9.0

Gebhardt 4 4 1.0

Morse 7 6 0.9

Atkocaitis 22 112 5.1

Palatine Att Com Yds Int

Sobczynski 1 3 14 1

Donahue 1 0 0 0

Conant 1 0 0 0

Atkocaitis 22 112 5.1

Palatine No Yds

Fitzgerald 1 10

Knotek 1 4

McNally 1 0

Conant 3 60

Gebhardt 5 12

Kopin 5 12

Morse 5 20



MIKE MOVES OUT. Sprinting out for one of many pass plays he called Friday night is Mike Atkocaitis of Conant. His throwing kept the Cougars moving before Palatine stopped them, in the Mid-Suburban League opener, 14-0, at Hoffman Estates. (Photo by Mike Sealing)

Mustang Defense Superb Again; Schaumburg Falls

by JEFF RAWLS

"This was the best defensive effort I ever coached," Angelo Barro, head coach of the Rolling Meadows Mustangs said Friday following their Mid-Suburban League opener with Schaumburg.

Considering the way the Mustangs defense had literally destroyed the Saxon offense in their 5-0 conquest of the visitors from the South, this comment could almost be termed an understatement.

Led by defensive standout linebackers Jack Lloyd, 6 feet 2, 200 pounds, who contributed 13 tackles, and Mike Anderson, 5 feet 10, 180 pounds, who contributed 10 tackles, the Mustangs held the Saxons to a total net gain of eight yards and two first downs in the entire game.

The jubilant coach, who watched his charges ascend to its first win in its second attempt ever at the varsity level in the Mid-Suburban League, cited the work his defense and his punting game did in applying pressure to the Schaumburg offensive eleven as the key to victory.

These two units of the Rolling Meadows squad, and in fact the offensive unit, responded well to the burden placed ear-

ly on its shoulders by the loss of first string quarterback Senior Bill Geegan.

Geegan was injured on the second play from scrimmage after the team from Rolling Meadows received the contest's opening kickoff. Geegan was unable to take his position again as leader of the offense for the remainder of the game, sitting on the bench for both the first and second halves.

Following the game, Barro took his field leader to Northwest Community Hospital for x-rays. Barro said that he did not know the extent of injuries to the youth.

Despite inexperience and a few expected first-game mistakes by Sophomore Steve Breitbell, who replaced the injured Geegan, the Mustangs were able to move for a net gain of more than 140 yards and march into threatening positions at times.

The offensive unit of Schaumburg Coach Bob Ferguson's team, also playing in their first MSL encounter for 1972, could never get untracked.

Quarterback David Hill and the other running backs were thrown for losses or

held for no gain on 14 different occasions by the hard-charging line, and blitzing linebackers.

The secondary, aided by the defensive ends, held Hill to one completion for the entire 48 minutes. This aerial connected with halfback Daniel Young for a total gain of nine yards.

Trying to move against their hosts in this crunching and bone-bruising game was like trying to rub in a pool of quicksand when the legs are already mired in the substance.

Not surprisingly in a battle in which a safety and a field goal accounted for the only scores, the tallies were set up by the defensive unit.

The first score for the Mustangs came in the first series of downs following the kickoff from the Mustangs to the Saxons

(Continued on page 6)

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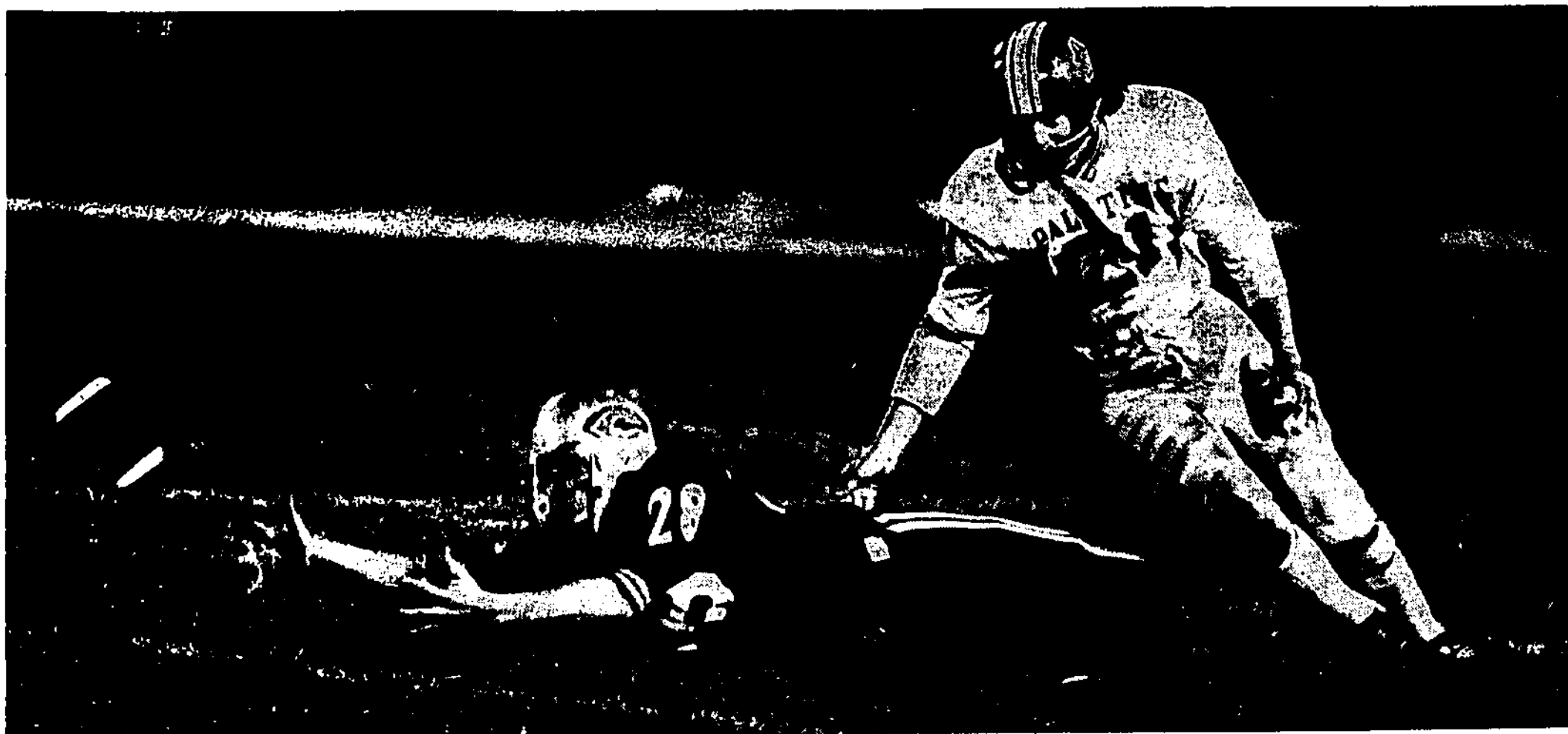
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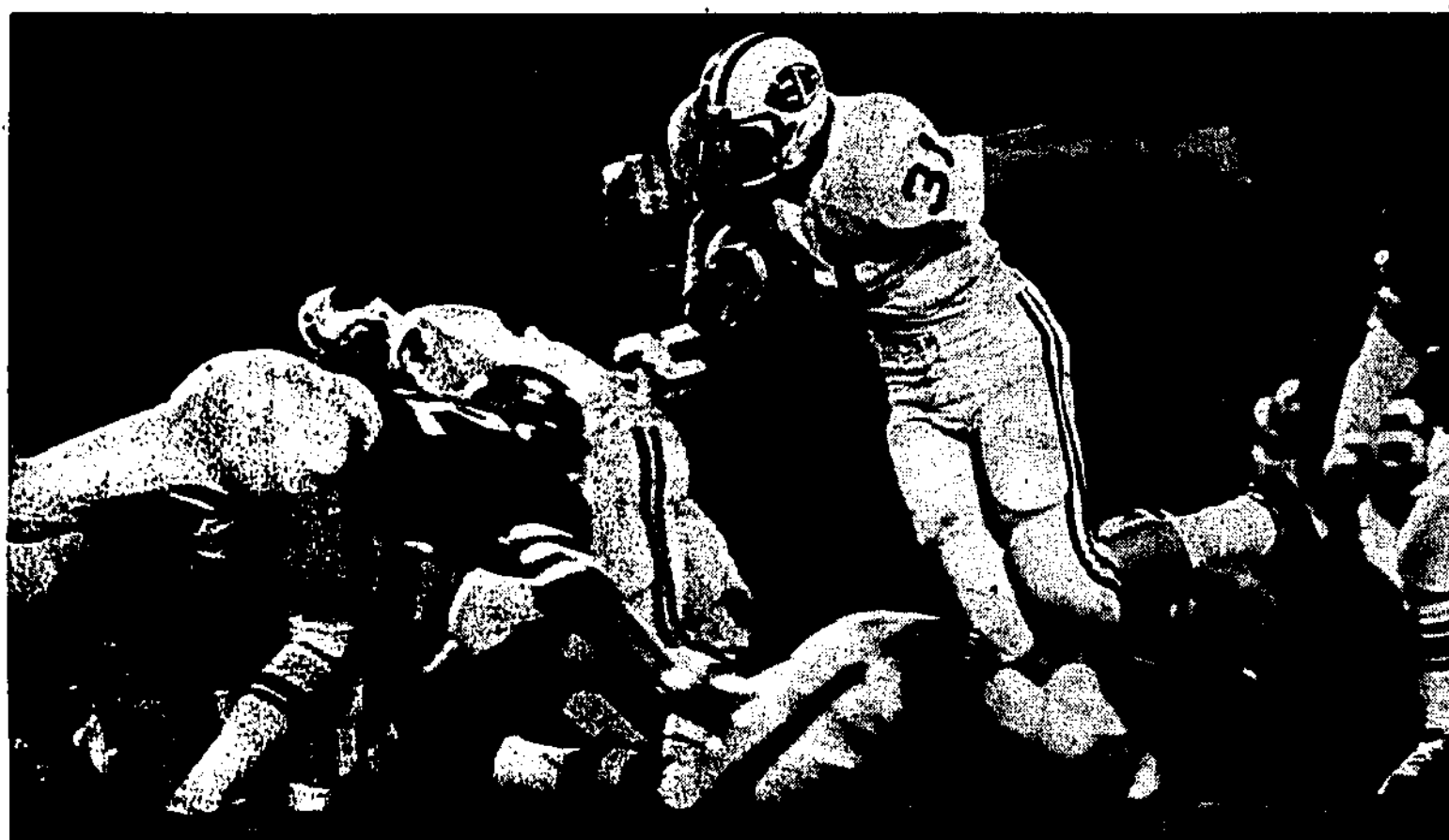
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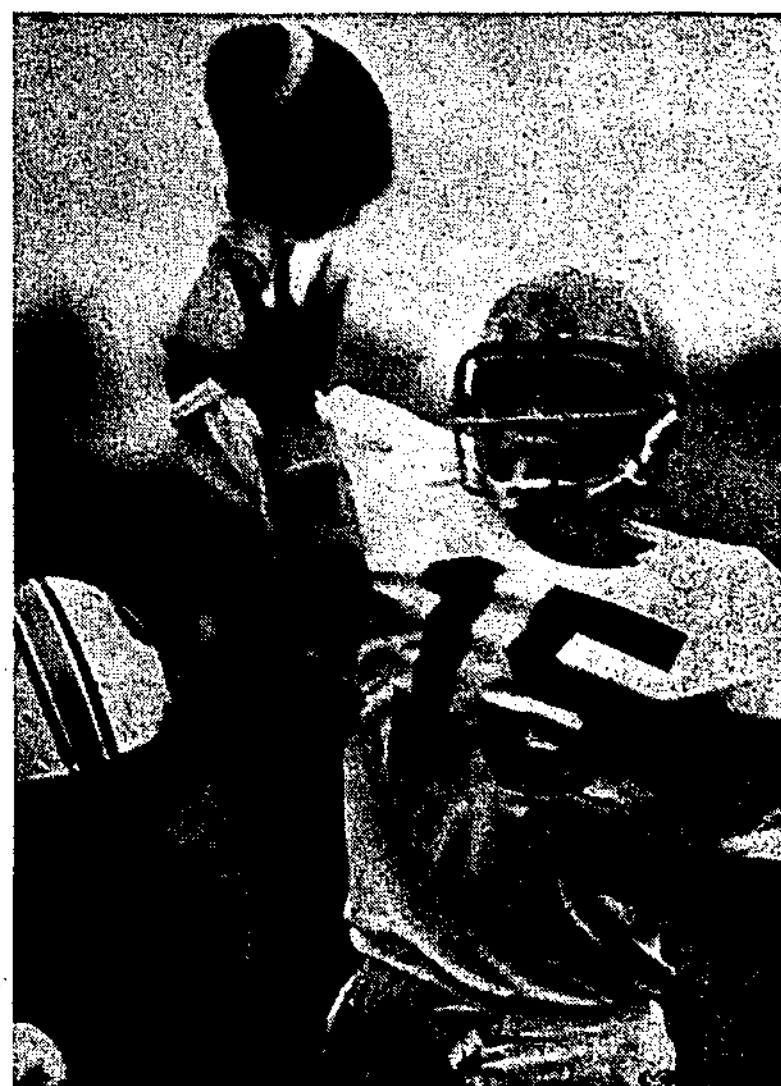
Stretching Cougar Paul Gebhardt comes up short on this pass play as Palatine's Al Koenig defends. The pirates beat Conant, 14-0.

Mid-Suburban Play Begins



Charging Jeff Schroeder of Elk Grove drives through Hersey defense for another impressive gain.

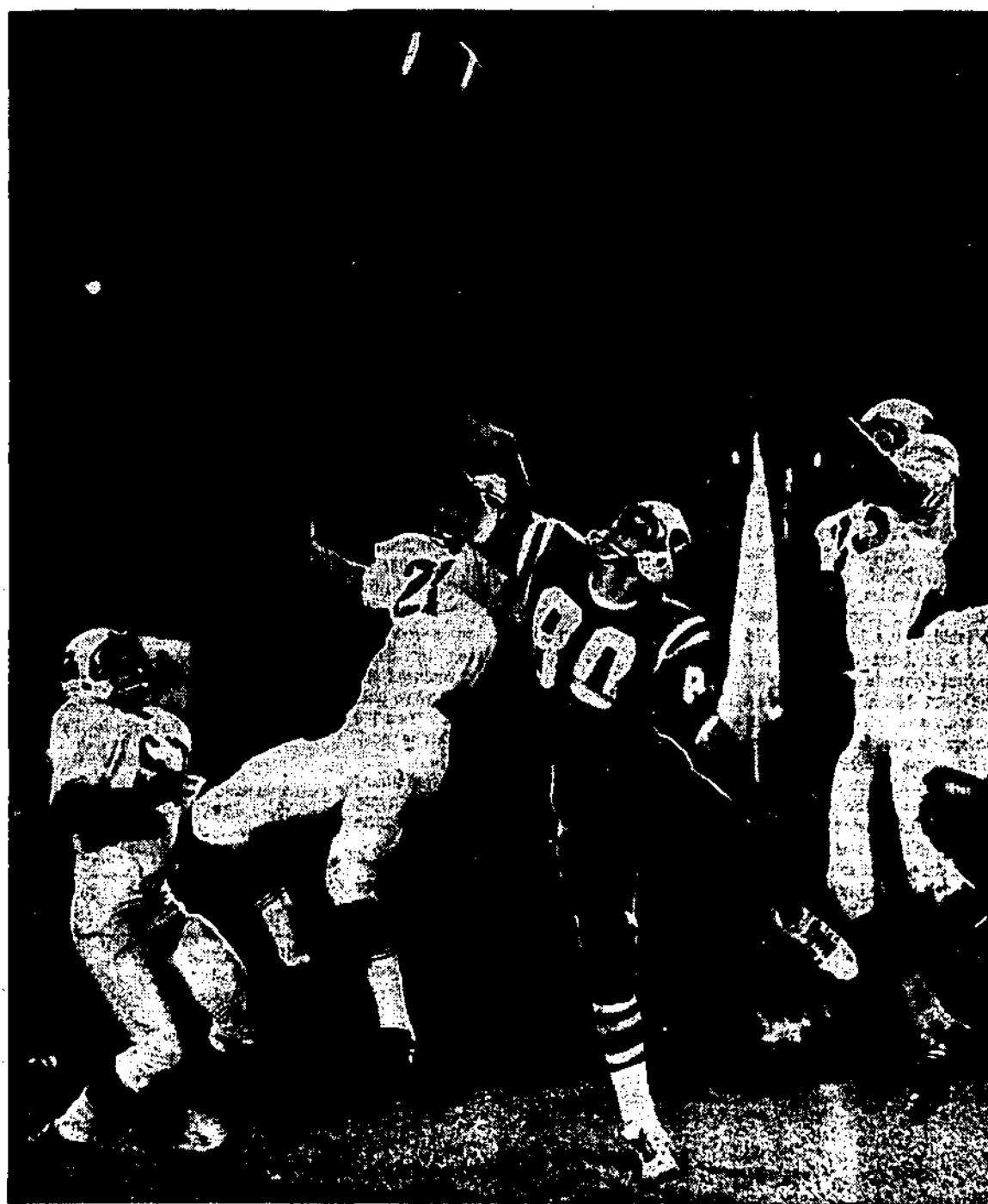
Photos by Larry Cameron, Bob Finch,
Mike Seeling and Jim Frost



Fremd's Mark Pettit fires over charging defender.



Hersey's Tom Vetta cuts down hard-running Grenadier Tony Tringali.



Three Cardinals surround Knightpass receiver Steve Wolski.

Kennedy-King Second Straight Hawk Victim

Defense Shines In Harper's 18-12 Success

by ART MUGALIAN

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Harper 0 0 0 18
Kennedy-King 0 0 0 12SCORING
H — Menken, 1 yard, run (kick failed)
K — D. Brown, 32-yard pass from Winston (kick blocked)
H — Williams, 43-yard kickoff return (run failed)
H — Jorgensen, 1-yard (kick failed)
K — Smith, 4-yard run (run failed)TEAM STATISTICS
Total Yards Gained 159
Yards Gained Rushing 120
Yards Gained Passing 39
Total First Downs 12
First Downs Rushing 8
First Downs Passing 3
First Downs Penalty 1
Penalties Number 7
Yards Penalized 73
Fumbles Number 4
Fumbles Lost 1
Punts Number 5
Punts, Average Distance 28RUSHING STATISTICS
Harper 16 37 5.4
Menken 6 30 5.0
Williams 9 24 2.7
Leonard 5 17 3.4
Stahl 1 1 1.0
Henriott 1 1 1.0
Jorgensen 11 14 1.3
Kennedy-King 5 30 6.0
Smith 3 24 8.0
D. Brown 3 24 8.0
King 5 12 2.4
Collins 2 8 4.0
Holmes 1 6 6.0
Haynes 1 2 2.0
Winston 5 5 1.0PASSING STATISTICS
Harper 6 3 39 2
Jorgensen 1 0 0 0
Kennedy-King 19 4 72 1
Winston 3 1 2 0RECEIVING STATISTICS
Harper 2 15
Rob Kruse 2 15
Sullivan 1 21
Kennedy-King 1 21
Mallard 3 42
D. Brown 3 33
King 1 0

"Our defense was the difference in the game. They saved us tonight."

Harper head coach John Ellasik certainly was not exaggerating. He was summing up the performance of his team in their 18-12 victory over a stubborn Kennedy-King College at Gately Stadium in Chicago Friday.

"They weren't quite as good on defense as they were last week," Ellasik admitted. He thought that they tended to let up a little after Harper's first two scores.

Although they failed to post a second straight shutout, the Hawk defensive unit allowed a total of only 151 yards and was tough when it had to be.

The game, Harper's first experience over an artificial turf, was pretty much of a defensive struggle. The home team Raiders of coach Sid Stein also demonstrated a fine group of defenders Friday night. They virtually shut off the Hawks' passing game, intercepting two Bob Jorgensen passes and allowing only three completions. Kevin Sullivan, last week's sensation, caught only one pass.

But Jorgensen managed to pick some holes in the Kennedy-King line. The second time they had possession, Harper marched 65 yards, aided by a 30-yard burst from fullback Ken Menken. The drive was kept alive by a nicely executed look-in pass from Jorgensen to split end Rob Kruse, good for 10 yards. Inside the one, Menken got the call and barreled over for the score.

Harper held K-K's attackers at bay for most of the first half, forcing four punts



Ken Menken

and a fumble recovered by middle guard Bill Neill.

However, in the closing minute, the Raiders got on the scoreboard with a drive consisting primarily of two long pass plays. The touchdown came on a 32-yard picture-book bomb from quarterback Marv Winston to wingback Dave Brown. Steve O'Neill then blocked the attempted extra point kick and the game was tied, 6-6.

Then it was Harper's turn to show some fancy football. Mayo Williams gathered in a bouncing kickoff at his 17, bobbled it once or twice, and then headed for the left sideline. Aided by several key blocks, Williams scampered the 83 yards to pay-dirt, giving the Hawks a 12-6 halftime lead.

Later, Williams sustained an injury to his left foot and missed most of the sec-

ond half. Precautionary X-rays were to be taken.

The third quarter was a battle of punts as neither team had any success moving the ball. But Harper was steadily moving K-K back toward its goal. When the Raiders punted from their own end zone in the waning seconds of the third quarter, Wayne Henriott of Harper returned at 15 yards to the Kennedy-King 18.

Mark Leonard then took over at quarterback and ran the ball twice on the option to the four-yard line. Jorgensen came back in and, two plays later, the 170 pound signalcaller sneaked in from the one, making the score 18-6.

Kennedy-King struck back immediately. Robert King, showing some classy open-field running, returned the ensuing kickoff 61 yards to the Hawk 33. The Raiders then called on a 220 pound second string fullback, Calvin Smith, who after a major penalty to Harper, bulled his way into the end zone in two plays.

With the score 18-12 and more than 11 minutes still on the clock, Harper let its defense go to work.

The most serious threat came when, with less than three and a half minutes remaining, Jorgensen risked a pass and it was intercepted by Jesse Jones. The fleet cornerback returned the ball 41 yards to the Harper 29. However, the Hawks rose to the occasion and forced a Calvin Smith fumble on the very next play. Rich Kruse was the Hawk who pounced on the loose ball.

Raider coach Stein recognized that moment as the back-breaker for his team. "That was the key," he remarked after the game. Stein observed the costly turn-

over first-hand as it occurred right in front of the Raider bench. "We should have tied it right there," he added.

Coach Stein also mentioned the kickoff return by Williams as being especially damaging. He said his inexperienced kickoff squad failed to properly cover the return. "They saw the ball bounce and they figured the guy wouldn't return it," Stein explained.

Coach Ellasik of the victorious Harper Hawks had much more to be happy yet he was not overly jubilant. He felt his offensive unit had not executed well. The option play clicked only occasionally and the passing game was flat. "We played unintelligently on offense tonight," was the way the coach put it. He indicated that the emphasis would be placed on offense in the coming week of practice.

Even though the defense performed admirably, Ellasik saw more room for improvement. The defensive secondary was greatly impressed by their showing. They were beaten badly on two crucial receptions. Work needs to be done here, the coach insisted.

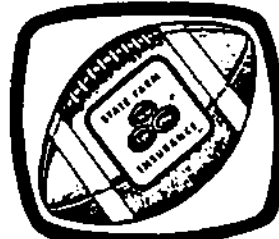
Still, Ellasik was pleased with the results of Friday night's game, which gave his team a 2-0 record at the start of Harper's second year of football competition.

The proud coach praised his men for turning the tide after Jones' interception. "They had the momentum," he said, referring to the Kennedy-King Raiders. "Last year the defense might have let up. They were the difference tonight."

Coach Ellasik didn't say it but he must have been thinking it: "Viva la difference!"

TUNE IN

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GETTING HIS KICKS is Arlington punter Mark Pastirick who beats the hard rush of Prospect's Norm Smith (34) and Will Freeman. Ironically, it was the Knights' punting

game that got them in trouble and aided Arlington's convincing 20-0 triumph Friday night.
(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Mullins Of Monday Division On Top

Mullins Realtors, Monday Division champions, annihilated Morton Pontiac, Tuesday Division standard bearers, 8-4 in the inter-divisional play-off, and for the second successive year the Monday Division team was declared Grand Champion of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League.

With the exception of the "C" position match, it was practically a no-contest play-off. Warren Dahlstrom, Mullins' Captain and A player's gross 80 net 66 took three points for the winners, as opponent Ed Laing carded his poorest 18 of the season. Sponsor Joe Gruenes matched opponent Art Carlson's gross 87, but his handicap gave him the match and two points, and Ray Projahn with a nifty 87 overwhelmed Morton's Captain Hal Stech for an easy two point victory.

For the losers, C player Marty Schnepf struggled to a single stroke victory over opponent Jack Martin in what proved to be the most interesting match of the play-off. Schnepf, playing with a broken nose sustained the day previous in a touch football game, won the match on the 18th hole and the medal at the 18th. Finally, Hal Stech did his thing for Morton as he parlayed his 36-stroke handicap into a two point victory over

friendly opponent Spurgeon "Bud" Goodling.

Mullins' final point was awarded for low team net. Final score, Mullins Realtors 8, Morton Pontiac 4. Suddenly, it was midnight, and the Tuesday Division Cinderella team had turned back into a pumpkin.

The traditional Monday-Tuesday Divi get together for one last summer's end round of golf and a handsome assortment of prizes. Winners of the individual class championships for the 1974 Day of Golf were: Class A, Warren Dahlstrom; Class B, Walt Peterson; Class C, Bob Kramer; Class D, Walt Gaines; Class E, Bob Braechman; Alternates, Bill Nahikian.

The day's activities were continued into the night at the League's Annual Golf Banquet at the Des Plaines Elks Club.

Senior President Jack Quint awarded trophies to the league champions as well as to the winners of the individual honors, and presided over the annual business meeting.

Moving up to conduct the affairs of the League for the 1975 season are this year's Junior officers: Pres. Walt Lyman; V. Pres. Jim Kuttill; Sec. John

Rice; Treas. Carl Lindquist; Mem. Chair. Dick LeMay; Rules Chair. Bill Gruenes; Pub. Chair. Rolfe Becker; Weather Judge Bill Skibbe.

Junior officers elected for on-the-job training and stand-by-duty were: Pres. George Jullin; V. Pres. Alex McCormack; Sec. Ray Projahn; Treas. Joe Gruenes; Mem. Chair. Jack Martin; Rules Chair. Jim Price; Pub. Chair. Charlie Kirchhoff; Weather Judge John Krueger.

President Quint presented engraved silver bowls to the sponsors of the winning teams and trophies to the team members. Monday Division winners were: Mullins Realtors Grand Champions; Mount Prospect Electric Construction, 2nd place; Mount Prospect Jewelers, 3rd place. Tuesday night winners were: Morton Pontiac, 1st place; Kersting Garden Center, 2nd place; Kirchhoff Insurance 3rd place.

Most valuable player awards were presented to high-point winners in each division. Monday night's award went to Harry Patton and Jack Martin, who tied with 21½ points. Tuesday night's awards went to Ed Laing and John Rice, who also tied with 20 points. Most valuable alternate was Art Carlson with 26½ points.

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A sharp top mid green with a green vinyl interior and contrasting dark green vinyl top. Fully equipped including factory A/C, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, radio, hydramatic, etc.

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'70 Camaro

Sparkling medium metallic blue with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall, extra special.

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'70 Dodge Challenger

Striking metallic purple with white vinyl top & white vinyl interior. Air conditioning, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall, console. Low Miles & like new.

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'69 Camaro

Lustrous deep red with black vinyl top & black console, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall. Priced to sell.

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'69 Oldsmobile Cutlass

Black with air conditioning, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall. Both like new.

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'69 Chevrolet Convertible

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*1195

'69 Plymouth Barracuda Convertible

Auto. trans., V-8, power steering, radio, Red, red and beautiful!

*1695

'69 Pontiac Grand Prix

Rally patty green with green vinyl interior. Loaded has it all including air conditioning. About the Price? You tell me.

\$\$\$

'69 Pontiac Le Mans

Colored Verdore green with black vinyl roof & black vinyl trim. Fully equipped with auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, new whitewall.

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'69 Firebird 400

Midnight blue metallic. Vinyl top, fully equipped including power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, console. Give us a lot.

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'68 Pontiac Executive Hardtop

Beautiful medium gold metallic with matching gold interior. Has it all including FACTORY AIR COND! TONING! Only.

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'68 GTO

Light powder blue metallic in color. Fully equipped including automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, bucket seat, like new.

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Finished in gorgeous Chateau red with black vinyl interior. Sport option, a speed transmission, radio, whitewall tires. Just.

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Power steering & brakes, you must see this!

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Lovely avocado green metallic with black vinyl trim. Fully equipped including automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall, like new!

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-Cards Finish Strong

(Continued from page 1)

the very next play, Schell lofted a perfect strike over the defense and into Harth's hands in the far corner of the endzone.

And finally, the clincher — the result of still another poor Prospect punt. This one lacked height and didn't afford the Knights the luxury of the coverage needed to stop Harth who blitzed to Prospect's 33.

Frankovic ate up 10 yards on the first call, Schell two and Norton nine on back-to-back carries. Frankovic pushed the ball inside Prospect's 10 where Norton hit a quick-opening hole to score untested.

"We must have spent 12 hours on execution this week," Williams said, "and what did it get us? Maybe we practiced too long or too hard on it. I've heard of over-practicing on a particular phase of the game."

The Knights were plagued with broken plays, motion penalties, Jeff Cleveland's two interceptions and Cardinal linemen Doug Everhart, among others, all night.

"He's a good scholar and good citizen who gets a kick out of life," Walther said in describing his rugged defensive end.

He was instrumental in thwarting the Knights' most serious offensive threat of the game. With the score still 7-0 Arlington, Prospect relinquished the ball on a punt at the Card 36. A fumble in the Arlington backfield was smothered by alert Knight Tom Houchins.

Norm Smith burrowed through the middle for five yards and Val Grafitt plunged for two more before Ray Nee was rucked up on successive tries by Everhart, Wayne Heise and Chris Johnston on a crucial fourth down play.

"I can't get down on our defense," said

Williams. "It's hard to keep on going out there when the offense isn't putting points on the board for you. We've got to think of something fast."

Like building a fourth-quarter scoring machine?

It works for Arlington.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Arlington	0 7 0 13-20
Prospect	0 0 0 0-0

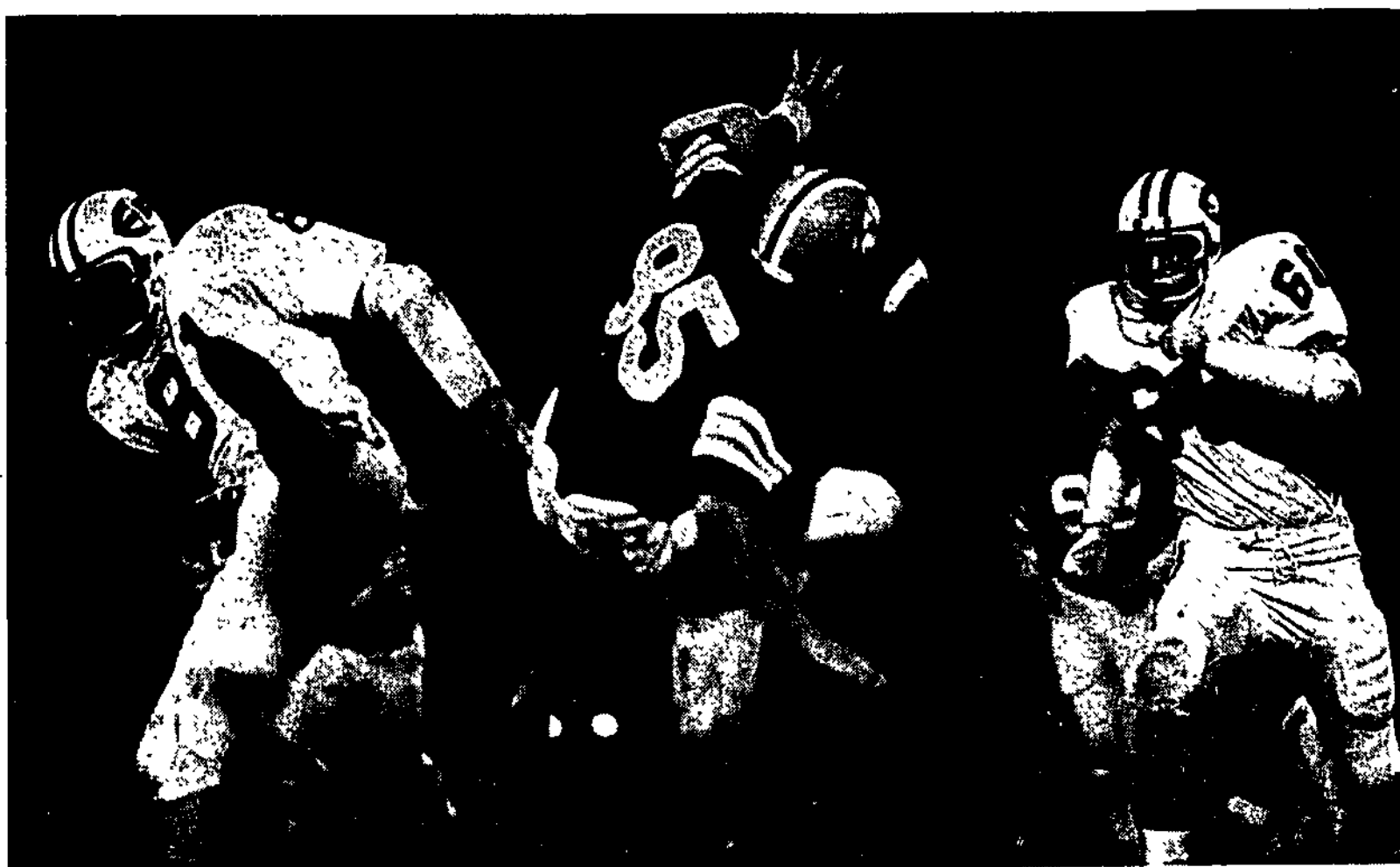
SCORING	
A — Norton, 1-yd. plunge (Cleveland kick)	
A — Harth, 12-yd. pass from Schell (Cleveland kick)	
A — Norton, 8-yd. run (Kick failed)	

TEAM STATISTICS	
Total Yards Gained	58 202
Yards Gained Rushing	42 100
Yards Gained Passing	17 12
Total First Downs	3 5
First Downs Rushing	2 4
First Downs Passing	0 1
First Downs Penalty	1 0
Penalties, Number	7 4
Yards Penalized	55 50
Fumbles, Number	3 1
Fumbles, Lost	0 1
Punts, Number	7 4
Punts, Average Distance	27.9 34.0

RUSHING STATISTICS	
Prospect	No Yds Avg
Carlson	5 27 4.5
Nee	8 20 2.2
Grafitt	4 6 1.5
Meyerhoff	3 -2 -0.2
Smith	3 -9 -3.0

PASSING STATISTICS	
Arlington	Att Com Yds Int
Schell	4 1 12 0
Prospect	SV 1 12 1
Meyerhoff	3 1 5 1

RECEIVING STATISTICS	
Arlington	No. Yds
Harth	1 12
Freeman	1 12
Fisher	1 6



THAT OLD FRIEL-ING. Hersey's veteran end Mar- of Elk Grove defenders Frank Bavaro (81) and penalty anyway and later the hosting Huskies were ty Friel almost hauls in a pass despite the efforts Jim Jenkins (60). The play was rubbed out by a also rubbed out by a 20-8 Grenadier verdict.

Fremd, Hersey Remain Unbeaten In Mid-Suburban Cross Country

-Lions Surprise Lane

(Continued from page 1)

through on fourth down and blocked the Indian kick on the Lane Tech 20 yard line.

Not one to pass up an opportunity like that, Bobowski quickly went for the jugular and on the very next play handed to Maher who burst off tackle for the score. The kick was blocked, but now St. Viator had some breathing room at 13-6.

A fotted fake punt in the half gave Lane good field position on the Lion 42, but no problem. Rick O'Donnell calmly intercepted Mark Mazza's pass on the 32 and the Lions ate the ball the rest of the half.

Their appetite apparently not quenched, St. Viator continued to eat up the clock as the second half got under way. The Lions took the kickoff on their own 33 and didn't give up the ball until 16 plays and one touchdown later.

A nine-yard run by Maher and one of 10 yards by Stan Bobowski were the longest of the march, which was frustrating to a Lane team that had to get its hands on the ball. Bobowski finally went over on a lunge from the one, and by that time half the third quarter had elapsed.

Then on the extra point, Stan went to the third phase of the option, passing to split end Mike Cook for the conversion. The Lions hadn't thrown much, and it completely caught Tech off guard.

Lane finally put a drive together in the fourth quarter, going 66 yards in 10 plays to make the score a little more respectable for the home folks. Majors, who led all rushers with 170 yards, picked up the touchdown from the three.

But once again the Lion defense rose to the occasion, put the pressure on Mazza

on his attempted pass and foiled the conversion try that would have brought the Indians to within a touchdown. And that defense, knowing that Lane had to play catch-up football, was never threatened again as it was able to play containment until the final gun.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
St. Viator	0 13 0 21
Lane Tech	0 0 0 6-12

SCORING	
LT — Majors, 66-yd. run (kick failed)	
SV — Stan Bobowski, 20-yd. run (Cluggett kick)	
SV — Maher, 20-yard run (kick failed)	
SV — Stan Bobowski, 1-yd. run (Bobowski pass to Cook)	
LT — Majors, 8-yd. run (pass failed)	

TEAM STATISTICS	
Total Yards Gained	SV LT
Yards Gained Rushing	258 225
Yards Gained Passing	19 0
Total First Downs	14 8
First Downs Rushing	14 7
First Downs Passing	0 0
First Downs Penalty	0 1
Penalties, Number	6 3
Yards Penalized	60 11
Fumbles, Number	2 1
Fumbles, Lost	1 1
Punts, Number	3 4
Punts, Average Distance	31 18

RUSHING STATISTICS	
St. Viator	No Yds Avg
Stan Bobowski	15 108 7.2
Steve Bobowski	6 50 10.0
Maher	18 92 5.1
Cluggett	1 13 13

PASSING STATISTICS	
St. Viator	Att Com Yds Int
Bobowski	6 1 19 0
Lane Tech	SV 1 12 1
Mazza	9 1 6 1

RECEIVING STATISTICS	
St. Viator	No Yds
Cook	1 19
Lane Tech	SV 1 12
Hawk	1 6

-Mustangs Impressive

(Continued from page 3)

beginning the second half.

After Wayne Morgan, leading rusher for the Schaumburg unit with 47 yards, caught the kick at the 10-yard line, he returned it to the 28.

From that point, it was all downhill for Schaumburg.

The first play saw Anderson break through the offensive line to nail Hill on the 12.

Following a plus one-yard run into the line by Morgan, Hill, in an attempt to escape would-be tacklers who flooded the backfield, gave ground back to his end

zone where he was met by Lloyd and defensive end Jim Freres for a safety.

The free kick allowed Schaumburg after the two-pointer set up the next scoring series. Referees placed the ball on the Saxon 44-yard line after the kick. With the aid of 15-yard penalty against Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows moved to their opponents' 17-yard line where on a fourth-and-five, Stan Hilly booted a field goal traveling 34 yards in the air.

This was the second time in two games that the Rolling Meadows gridder held their opponents scoreless downing Maine North last week 17 to 0.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Schaumburg	0 0 0 0-0
Rolling Meadows	0 0 0 6-6

SCORING	
RM — Lloyd, Freres tackled Hill for safety	
RM — Hilly 34-yd. field goal	

TEAM STATISTICS	
Total Yards Gained	8 148
Yards Gained Rushing	-1 130
Yards Gained Passing	9 18
Total First Downs	2 4
First Downs Rushing	2 4
First Downs Passing	0 0
First Downs Penalty	0 0
Penalties, Number	5 7
Yards Penalized	70 85
Fumbles, Number	1 4
Fumbles, Lost	0 3
Punts, Number	7 5
Punts, Average Distance	29.7 31.2

RUSHING STATISTICS	
Schaumburg	No Yds Avg
Young	4 9 2.3
Hilly	4 -54 -13.5

PASSING STATISTICS	
Schaumburg	Att Com Yds Int
Hilly	7 1 9 0

RECEIVING STATISTICS	
Schaumburg	No. Yds
Young	1 9
Hilly	3 18 0

by LARRY EVERHART
Cross Country Editor

Cross country teams are already beginning to settle into more-or-less expected levels in the Mid-Suburban League standings after the second complete schedule of conference double dual meets last Thursday.

Each team now has had just two MSL outings (four decisions as both days of action consisted of double meets), yet already there are only two teams left out of 12 without a loss. Not surprisingly, pre-season favorite Fremd is one of them. Young but balanced Hersey is the other.

Palatine and Arlington, two other teams expected by most coaches to finish near the top, have one loss apiece — in each case at the hands of Fremd. Forest View also is 3-1. Other teams probably will be jockeying for second-division berths as the season progresses.

Besides the Vikings and Huskies (who meet head-on this Thursday) the other double winners last Thursday were the Pirates and Falcons. Splitting decisions were Conant, Arlington, Elk Grove and Prospect.

Another full slate of MSL get-togethers is on tap Tuesday and the most interesting looks like Hersey and Arlington at Palatine. If either the Cardinals or Pirates can ambush the Huskies there will be several teams tied for second at one loss apiece — assuming Fremd can avoid an upset by Prospect or host Elk Grove. The other meets will find Forest View and Wheeling at Conant and Rolling Meadows and Glenbard North at Schaumburg.

Here are the results from each Thursday event:

HERSEY WINS AGAIN
Dominating the top four places, the Huskies of coach Larry Travis had little trouble in disposing of Conant (17-38) and Rolling Meadows (15-47). The Cougars easily topped the Mustangs, 18-47.

Jay McCarthy, Hersey's ace sophomore, continued to be very impressive in winning the affair by 10 seconds in 14:56. Packed closely behind were teammates Tom Burridge (15:06), Ron Stehman (15:07) and John Jones (15:08).

Breaking the hosts' dominance with fifth and sixth places were Conant's Bob Everly with 15:18 and Rick Jensen with 15:18. Hersey's Dan Leider was seventh in 15:22. Conant's Steve Watkinson eighth with 15:26 and Dave Mansolf of the Cougars ninth in 15:30.

Rolling Meadows' top man was 10th-place Rick Jensen (not to be confused with Conant's runner of the same name) in 15:40.

After that, the Cougars dominated the next five spots. In order, they were: Ron Golubski, 15:41; John Bond, 15:43; Kent McDill, 15:44; Dave Elderkin, 15:47 and Ron Bebbler, 15:49.

Dave Jones of Hersey had 15:53, Jeff Olson of Conant 15:54, John Kreutzer of Rolling Meadows 16:04, Dan Schneider of the Mustangs 16:05 and Tom Megee of Hersey 16:07.

The Mustangs' other runners were Craig Dahlquist, Jerry Porters and Mike Sueth.

Meadows nipped Hersey on the sophomore level, 27-28, with Conant entering only three runners. The Huskies' Hal Stenbridge won with 16:03.

The Cougars had their bright moment in the frosh meet, beating Hersey 16:47 and Rolling Meadows 20-40 as Steve Lind led the way with 12:13. The Mustangs topped the Huskies 21-35.

FREM D STAYS UNBEATEN

Like Hersey, Fremd grabbed the top four places and easily polished off another pair of foes. Scores were 17-38 over Arlington and 15-48 over Wheeling. Arlington also was a 15-48 victor over the Wildcats.

Coach Ron Menely's runners came in pairs to pace the pack. Jamie Olson was the winner in 15:53 and Steve Imbody right behind with 15:55. Mike Rohrer and Chuck Huppenthal hit the chute next with 16:04 and 16:06, respectively. The Vikings' other scorer was Jeff Stitt with 16:26 for seventh.

Arlington held down the fifth through 10th places with the exception of Stitt. Neil Haseman led the Cards with 16:08, Tom Holub had 16:24, Willie Schmid 16:43, John Lerchenfeld 16:44 and Dave Jenkins 16:51.

Wheeling's best man was Steve Wilhelm in 11th place with 16:57. Others for the Wildcats, farther down, were Bruce Messenger (17:19), Jeff Schuster (17:50), Brian Crehan (17:52), Jim Leper (18:05), Ron Broadhead (18:20) and Terry Keene (19:08).

Rounding out the lineups were Fremd's Brad Wydeen and Jeff Bolton and Arlington's Bob Skolnik and Greg Hansen.

The Vikings had complete rule of the sophomore meet with perfect 15-0 scores over both Arlington and Wheeling (astonishing only until you realize that this Fremd group was a national time-trial championship as freshmen). Arlington topped Wheeling 21-38. Jim Galis led the Vikings with 16:41 over 3.8 miles.

Fremd also was a double winner in the frosh affair, 18-45 over the Cards and 28-31 over the 'Cats. The latter beat Arlington 21-35. Wheeling's Mike Cormack won the race in 11:52.

PALATINE IN SWEEP

The Pirates of Joe Johnson also won handily, 17-39 over Prospect and 20-40 over Schaumburg, while Prospect improved to claim its first MSL win, 23-38 over the Saxons.

Arnold Jackson, the conference's best individual runner to date, decisively won the race as expected to stay undefeated with an impressive 14:21 for the 2.75 miles.

Palatine took six of the next seven spots to assure victory, led by Scott Williams' 14:49. Following were Paul Kearns (14:55), Steve Peterson (14:56), Dave Tehle (15:05) and Bill O'Neill (15:11).

The only non-Pirate breaking this string was Prospect's Don Burger with 14:59 for fifth place. Other Knights were Mike Tyre, 15:14 for eighth; Rich Relthal, 15:25 for 10th; Tom Nemec, 15:36 for 12th; Mike Skelton, 15:38 for 13th; Brian Pomrenke, 15:39 and Keith Spaapan, 15:45.

Second for Schaumburg and ninth overall was Mike Carey (15:21). Ron Healer was 16th with 15:50, John Schevikhoven 19th with 16:06 and Mark Hoerich 20th with 16:07.

Schaumburg swept the soph action with victories of 23-34 over Prospect and 24-31 over Palatine while the Pirates beat the Knights 23-35. Palatine's Carl Kiewert led individually with 15:59.

The Saxons also were the big winners among frosh, led by Moran with 13:35. Their wins were 16-46 over Prospect and 18-41 over Palatine. The Pirates topped the Knights 23-34.

FALCONS TAKE TWO

In the closest meet of the day, Forest View nipped neighboring rival Elk Grove 25-30 and made it a pair of wins, 19-38 over Glenbard North. Elk Grove salvaged a split with a 20-35 win over Glenbard.

Jim Wise of the Falcons, like Schaumburg's Jackson, an undefeated junior, nipped Elk Grove's Brian Powell by two seconds in a very exciting finish. Wise's winning time was 12:35.

In another interesting two-way duel, the Falcons' Rich Nilsson beat out the Grenadiers' Damian Archbold for third place. Nilsson checked in with 12:58; Archbold with 13:06.

Glenbard North's Fowler took off with 13:17 with the Falcons getting the victory with the next two places — Tony Hess with 13:25 and Larry Keen with 13:36. The other Forest View scorer was

Steve Goerscher with 14:05. Elk Grove had Dave Dill in eighth place with 13:44, Dave Jackson 10th with 13:54 and Paul Butchart 11th with 14:04.

The same team results prevailed on both lower levels with individual winners being sophomore Mike Migalla of Glenbard in 14:41 and freshman Bob Alty of Elk Grove in 11:34. The Falcons won the soph meets, 20-42 over the Grenadiers and 26-33 over the Panthers while Grove topped North 28-31. The frosh Falcons were winners by 26-30 over Elk Grove and 23-36 over North while the Grens beat GBN, 24-35.

MSL CROSS COUNTRY VARSITY DUAL-MEET STANDINGS

	W	L
Fremd	4	0
Hersey	4	0
Palatine	3	1
Arlington	3	1
Forest View	3	1
Wheeling	2	2
Conant	2	2
Schaumburg	1	3
Elk Grove	1	3
Prospect	1	3
Rolling Meadows	0	4
Glenbard N.	0	4

Benefit Hockey Match Monday On Meadows Ice

A fund-raising benefit hockey game between two teams of high school players from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows will be played Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Park District Sports Complex. Donation will be \$1 per person.

Both teams are new this year and have been admitted to the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey Association, which began last winter and this year has expanded from eight to 24 teams.

Although the Arlington and Meadows teams are made up of players from the high schools, they are not officially part of the high school programs but are hockey clubs. Another such new team just accepted into the league is made up of Palatine High School boys.

Elk Grove Over Hersey

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Elk Grove	7 6 0 7-20
Hersey	0 0 0 2-6-8

SCORING	
EG — Schroeder, 3-yd. run (Adams kick)	
EG — Stewart, 1-yd. run (kick blocked)	
H — Safety	
H — Loris, 30-yd. pass from Zakula (pass failed)	
EG — Stewart, 3-yd. run (Adams kick)	
EG — Stewart, 1-yd. run (Adams kick)	

TEAM STATISTICS	
Total Yards Gained	EG Her
Yards Gained Rushing	222 117
Yards Gained Passing	12 60
Total First Downs	10 27
First Downs Rushing	12 4
First Downs Passing	1 2
First Downs Penalty	0 1
Penalties, Number	5 2
Yards Penalized	35 20
Fumbles, Number	6 2
Fumbles, Lost	4 0
Punts, Number	2 4
Punts, Average Distance	37.0 36.7

RUSHING STATISTICS	
Elk Grove	No Yds Avg
Schroeder	24 81 3.4
Martin	10 58 5.8
Tringali	9 43 4.8
Stewart	15 28 1.9
Team	1 -8 -1.9

PASSING STATISTICS	
Elk Grove	Att Com Yds Int
Stewart	2 1 10 0
Hersey	SV 1 12 1
Zakula	3 2 14 0
Krause	1 4 4.0
Zakula	6 -11 -1.8

RECEIVING STATISTICS	
Elk Grove	No. Yds
F. Bavaro	1 10
Hersey	2 35
Loris	1 17
Conrad	1 17
Friel	1 5

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"... or I just ate a briquet!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'm delighted to know it's fake fur. Now I can pay for it with fake money."

THE GIRLS



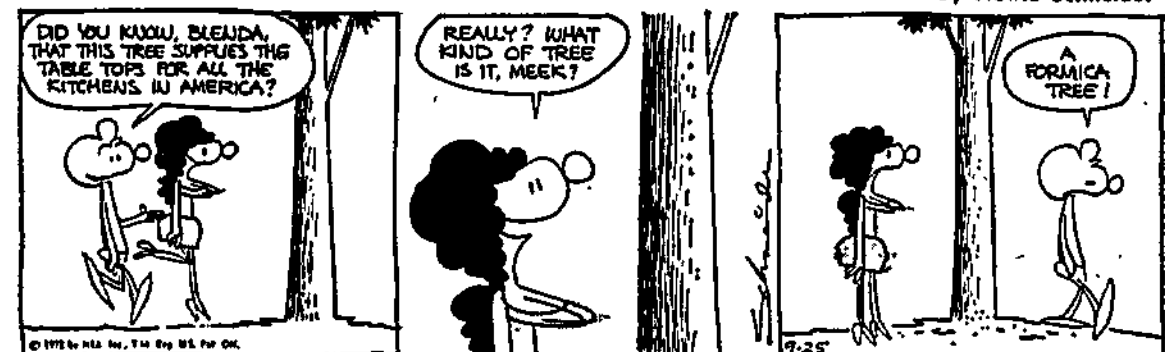
"Well, there's more of your manufacturer's indifference for you - the instruction manual doesn't even mention fuzzy little eyebrows."

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Ed Dodd

WINTHROP



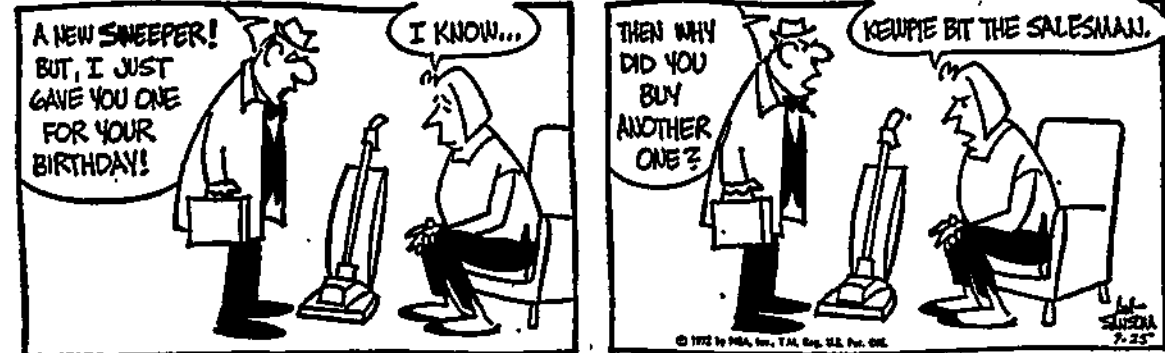
by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



by Ed Dodd

THE BORN LOSER



by Ed Dodd

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

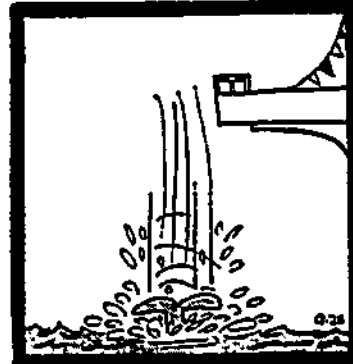


by Ed Dodd

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-10-23-34 47-57-66	APR. 20 MAY 20 5-14-21-30 50-73-85-90	MAY 21 JUNE 20 32-42-46-55 58-62-68	JUNE 21 JULY 22 1-3-7-11 36-38-82-84	JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-15-27-45 65-71-78	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 26-35-49-52 61-64-81-83	SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 16-18-31-51 67-76-86-88
1 You 2 Your 3 Could 4 Places 5 Time 6 Person 7 Be 8 Changes 9 Emphasis 10 On 11 Asked 12 Could 13 Don't 14 To 15 Fondlest 16 You 17 Help 18 Carry 19 Likely 20 May 21 Bring 22 Personal 23 Romantic 24 Older 25 Aims 26 Examine 27 Dreams 28 Individual 29 Give 30 New	31 More 32 You 33 Mean 34 Matters 35 A 36 To 37 Will 38 Do 39 In 40 Aid 41 Added 42 May 43 Too 44 And 45 Seem 46 Feel 47 Don't 48 Your 49 Proposal 50 Faces 51 Than 52 Carefully 53 Virgo 54 Plans 55 Trapped 56 Favored 57 Be 58 By 59 Be 60 Pleasant	61 Don't 62 Obligations 63 Is 64 Consider 65 To 66 Timid 67 Your 68 Now 69 Quickly 70 Be 71 Come 72 Involved 73 Into 74 Duties 75 Cause 76 Share 77 Deliberate 78 True 79 More 80 Aggressive 81 Risky 82 Extra 83 Ventures 84 Work 85 Your 86 Of 87 Express 88 Expenses 89 Appreciation 90 Circle	91 Circle 925 9725 13-29-39-43 69-70-77	93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100	101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110	111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120

Daily Crossword

REFER	ERST
ALIVE	MOTET
FINAL	ISERE
TAI	EEL PRE
CHASE	LOBE
SHINE	TITLE
HONE	WASHY
ARE	FORTE
PAR	LOT RAP
ELOPE	ABELE
DENSE	REATA
STIR	ERROR

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

- Yokel
- Construct
- Center
- Toiled
- Asseverate
- A way out of prison
- "... who are stout-hearted"
- Performed
- Salt (Fr.)
- Investigators
- Before
- Not a bit
- Chesterfield, e.g.
- Frail
- English poet
- Otherwise
- Pierce
- Jewel
- Italian port
- In the past
- Ancient Hebrew measure
- Materfamilias
- Victory symbol
- Kind of dog
- Require
- Price paid
- I told you so!
- An Arab land

DOWN

- Holding device
- Rodgers and Hart song
- Pipe up (3 wds.)
- German article
- Sovereignty
- Highways
- Norse healing goddess
- View with a jaundiced eye (3 wds.)
- Aerial navigation system
- Cross out
- Gainsay
- Fore-shadow
- Nucleus
- Delight
- Sumptuous
- Slay (2 wds.)
- Network
- Belonging to them
- Rich cake
- German city
- Scottish explorer
- Lambkin's cry

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE--Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

QOU QUNFOUJ SL BIU XOB WNEUL
QXB SAUNL TJBX XOUJU BIPZ BIU
TJUX GUYBJU-UPGUJQ OMGGNJA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT YOUR RETIREMENT IS BEFORE THE BOSS DOES.-SOURCE UNKNOWN

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today On TV

Morning		Evening	
5:45	9 News	6:00	2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00	Thought for the Day	6:00	5 NBC News
6:30	9 News	6:00	7 News, Weather, Sports
6:40	Today's Meditation	6:00	11 The Electric Company
6:45	Station Exchange	6:00	20 That Girl
6:50	Five Minutes to Live By	6:00	24 Rick Talley Sports
6:55	Top of the Morning	6:00	28 Race Track News
7:00	Reflections	6:00	32 Stand Up and Cheer
7:00	It's Worth Knowing...	6:00	36 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
7:00	About Us	6:00	39 The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00	Town and Farm	6:00	41 The Electric Company
7:00	Perspectives	6:00	44 Petticoat Junction
7:00	Ray Hayner and Friends	6:00	44 Movie: Message to Garcia, Wallace Berry
7:00	Today in Chicago	6:00	44 Gunsmoke
7:00	Early Nightingale	6:00	44 Laugh-In
7:00	CHS News	6:00	44 The Rookies
7:00	Today	6:00	44 U.F.O.
7:00	Sesame Street	6:00	44 Guller, Guller
7:00	Captain Kangaroo	6:00	44 Lanes for in Noche
7:00	Jackfield Goose	6:00	44 Thriller
7:00	The Electric Company	6:00	44 TV College—Social Science 101
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Book Bent
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 TV College—Psychology 201
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Here's Lucy
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Movie: "See No Evil"
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 NFL Football—Kansas City Chiefs vs. New Orleans Saints
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Ponderosa
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 The Blind Man—Special
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Mayberry, R.F.D.
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 The Blue Story
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 The Doris Day Show
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Green Acres
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 TV College—Literature 101
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Paul Harvey Comments
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 The New Bill Cosby Show
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Perry Mason
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 La Menteira
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Of Lands and Seas
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Northwest Indiana News
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Newsies Nation
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Rollin' with Kenny Rogers & The First Edition
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 News/Sports Wrap
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 News, Weather, Sports
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 News, Weather, Sports
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 News, Weather, Sports
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 The Restless Earth—Geological Documentary
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Information—26
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Candid Camera
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Underground
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Movie: "Maid Order Bride," Buddy Ebsen
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 The Tonight Show
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Movie: "Oren's 11," Frank Sinatra
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Simplemente Maria
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Movie: "Forever and a Day," Cedric Hardwicke
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Championship Bowling
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 News, Weather, Sports
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Alex Karpas Show
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Movie: "Message to Garcia," Wallace Berry
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 News
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Kennedy at Night
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Not for Women Only
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 News
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 The Phil Donahue Show
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 What's Happening
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Movie: "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," Clifton Webb
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Reflections
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 News
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 News
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Some of My Best Friends
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Movie: "House of Women," Shirley Knight
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 News
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Movie: "The Story of Will Rogers," Will Rogers, Jr.
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 News
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Five Minutes to Live By
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 News
7:00	Movie: "Night Gallery," Three Rod Serling Tales	6:00	44 Meditation

Today's TV Highlights

MONDAY NIGHT Pro Football, ABC. Kansas City Chiefs at New Orleans Saints. 8 p.m. CDT.

CAPT. KANGAROO, CBS. Children's show. Dr. Joyce Brothers discusses why people laugh and cry. 8 a.m. CDT.

DINAH'S PLACE, NBC. A discussion of how dogs reflect their masters' personalities. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is a guest. 9 a.m. CDT.

NBC MONDAY Movie. "See No Evil." A blind girl Mia Farrow is stalked by a ruthless killer. 8 p.m. CDT.

THE ROOKIES, ABC. A youth makes a high speed getaway attempt and puts the

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Wheeling, Illinois

Clock Repair His Hobby

A. C. Bradley Keeps Time From Stopping



CLOCK REPAIR is a fine art, a skill requiring a lot of "know-how" as well as patience. Bradley's success also lies in the fact that he uses only the best materials — no cheap plastic here. Bradley's fascination with timepieces dates to his childhood. He is a retired electrical engineer.

by MONICA WILCH

Clocks. Big ones, little ones, noisy ones, quiet ones, some you wind up and some you plug in, old ones, new ones — all keeping perfect time.

Lost time is never found again, Benjamin Franklin wrote, and A. C. Bradley of Hoffman Estates sees to it that none of his customers ever loses time because the clock stopped.

A retired electrical engineer, Bradley has been repairing clocks as a hobby for some 20 years, pursuing a childhood fascination with timepieces.

The clocks lining the walls of his home have come from old farmhouses, from garage sales and auctions, and from people who thought that old clock that has been in the family for years would never run again. Or from people who just bought a brand new clock and discovered it wasn't really made to keep time — only to be decorative.

"I WON'T LET a clock go out of here unless it's in tip-top shape," Bradley declares. He uses "only the best" in parts and batteries for the clockworks he repairs or replaces.

"It doesn't pay to put in a cheap unit," this pipe-smoking grandfather observes. "The reason low priced clocks you buy in the store don't last is that they have plastic gears. They're made to sell cheaply."

Bradley obtains the parts he uses from various dealers and suppliers in the area, and from other clock collectors or from irreplaceable clocks.

But quality parts are only half the story of a clock that runs the way the old master clockmakers intended. A hand-lettered sign hanging in Bradley's workshop reveals the key to this craftsman's success:

"It's not only material labor but know-how that counts."

ASIDE FROM HIS training in electronics, Bradley has learned clock repairing through trial and error and experience with many kinds of clocks.

"I hate to work on cuckoo clocks — they're such a nuisance," Bradley says, explaining that such clocks run by means of a maze of thread-like wires and delicate gears, all of which must "be just right or it won't work." But he adds in the same breath that these clocks — mostly made in Germany — are "a lot of fun," and it is obvious that his fascination with the "cuckoos" outweighs the tedium of repairing them.

"I like to go in for the unusual," Bradley smiled as he continued showing me the clocks on display in his garage. He was preparing for a sale in which over 50 clocks of every imaginable sort would be offered at prices ranging from a couple of dollars to nearly \$100 for several valuable antiques.

Two clocks in the latter category — mantel styles in elaborately carved wood casings — Bradley estimated to be 90 to 100 years old. Another beautiful French clock in a glass casing with ornate brass edging and base, which Bradley was still working on, he estimated to be worth \$150 to \$200.

STILL ANOTHER antique — a most unusual alarm clock that strikes a gong at the appointed time — Bradley is not selling. This clock, he explained, is a keepsake from his childhood.

Clocks shaped like a ship's wheel, or like an airplane propeller, or encased behind a painting of a church with a clock tower that really keeps time, or mounted modernistically on geometric wood or glass — all of these were ready to be sold, carrying Bradley's personal guarantee of their time-keeping ability.

But perhaps the most unusual was one that Bradley made himself, attaching a high quality battery operated mechanism to a round slab of raw wood he picked up where some trees were being sawed up. Framed by the natural peaks of bark around the perimeter, the face of the clock has hands and Roman numerals of thin sticks of wood stained dark. Bradley is especially proud of this clock, and with good reason. It is one like you will not find in any store, an "original" design and outstanding in workmanship.

WHEN BRADLEY begins to work on a clock — and even clocks that are running usually need work, he says — the first thing he does is clean the mechanism in an ultrasonic cleaner. A combination of vibrations and chemical solution shines the clockworks like new. Then, the delicate, hand repair work begins.

Bradley gets many clocks from area jewelers, who no longer will fix them because it is so time-consuming and often more costly than buying a new clock. Moreover, Bradley points out, jewelers can make more money more easily simply by selling jewelry.

So pleased have been some customers with his repair work, Bradley recalls, that they have offered to pay him more than he asked, and one man came back to him with a treasured antique music box, which Bradley also fixed.

"But," Bradley says, "I'm getting tired of accumulating this 'junk.' I don't think we'll have a garage sale next year."

And yet it seems likely that as long as people keep bringing clocks to him, Bradley will keep on repairing them. When a fascination like that gets in one's blood, it's impossible to resist — I know, because I left Bradley's garage carrying an absolutely fascinating old clock for my dining room wall!

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Mary Sherry

His Time's Not Her Time

It won't be long before we change back to standard time. Rather than an annoyance, I find it a real pleasure to go around moving each clock back an hour in the fall, or up in the spring. This is because it gives me two times a year that I know exactly what time it is.

The fact that I am sure of the time this infrequently is not because of a lack of clocks. We have a clock in every room and two in the garage. Their number is because my husband likes to know what time it isn't.

Each clock is set at a different time. Each is a varying number of minutes ahead of the correct time. My husband sees to this because he believes an early clock prevents him from being late. HE may not be late, but as this continues, I am developing a deep insecurity in my relationship to time.

LAST TUESDAY we had another one of those time-precipitated crises. I woke up early in the morning and saw that it was 7:30. I leaped out of bed, knowing we had overslept to a serious lateness and started fumbling for a robe, shouting to my husband to get up, that he was already late. He opened one eye and told me to relax, that it was really only 6:45. I had another 15 minutes to sleep. With my heart pounding and all that fright-produced adrenalin charging through my veins, there was no way I could go back to bed to catch another 15.

Part of my problem in that incident was the fact that the last time I had been aware of that clock, it was only 10 minutes fast. Now it was 45.

When I brought this up for discussion with my husband, I told him that something had to be done about the clocks

because I never had any idea what time it was.

"IT'S A SIMPLE plan, really," he said patiently. "The bedroom clock is 45 minutes fast so I can get that much extra sleep."

"But it isn't really extra," I protested. "It's only interrupted by the alarm."

"Exactly," he replied. "That makes me appreciate it more."

Then he went on to explain that the kitchen clock was only 15 minutes fast. "This creates the illusion that I've gotten downstairs earlier than I thought, and I have time for an extra cup of coffee."

When I asked why the hall clock was then apparently 20 minutes fast, he said it was to speed him up again and hustle

him out the door.

He admitted then that he frequently rearranged the time setting so he wouldn't get too accustomed to knowing exactly how early he is.

THERE ARE SEVERAL possible solutions to this problem. I have considered installing side-by-side clocks like those that show the hour in different time zones, only ours would show "his" and "hers." But I think I'll be content for now to take my revenge on the last Sunday in October by setting all the clocks a little slow.

I think it will be possible to resolve this situation. But I will need a good sense of timing.

Skin's Our 'Bag'—We Need It To Survive

by KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Thanks to medical science, we can live without our arms, legs, eyes or ears, or with somebody else's heart or kidneys.

But without this "bag" we're all in — our skin — we would die. Man cannot survive if a large portion of his skin is destroyed.

The largest human organ, the skin, encases all the other vital parts, and serves as a barometer to physical and emotional needs. When another part of the body is ailing, the skin can reflect it by flushing, sweating, or breaking out in rashes, hives or boils.

When one is embarrassed, the skin blushes. When one is frightened, the skin pales.

And Dr. Robert Helmer, a Beverly

Hills dermatologist, says skin is the most important factor in physical appearance.

"It's what we see first," he says. TO MAKE CERTAIN beauty is at least skin deep. Americans alone spent more than \$1.5 billion last year on cosmetics.

"A lot of that is wasted," Helmer says, "on high-priced cosmetics supposedly capable of performing miracles."

Helmer, who has written a book called "Skin Deep, a Dermatologist's Guide to Skin Beauty," says old-fashioned remedies often work better than more expensive ointments and salves.

"If the skin is inclined to be dry, ordinary Crisco is an excellent lubricant," Helmer says. "It is odorless, free from becoming rancid, and non-sensitizing."

He is also an advocate of petroleum jelly as a lubricant, and Fels Naphtha — even Lava soap for oily or rough skin —

so long as it is not infected, inflamed or irritated.

"Simple astringents such as witch hazel and rubbing alcohol also aid in removing excess oil," he says.

HE SUGGESTS removing blackheads or opening clogged pores by draping the head with a heavy towel and bending over the sink with the hot water running, exposing the face to the steam for three to 10 minutes.

Brushing egg whites on the face and letting dry for 15 to 30 minutes will help restore oils to a dry skin, Helmer says. The mask is removed with tepid water.

Cooked oatmeal makes another good facial pack, Helmer says.

"After application, it is allowed to dry and then is removed with lukewarm water. Some oatmeal pack enthusiasts insist that a bit of honey mixed into the

pack will give the skin an additional glow."

Helmer, who studied medicine at Louisiana State University and did an internship and residency at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, served as a dermatological consultant in the Far East during the Korean war.

HE WAS a fellow in dermatology at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York, and has been practicing in the Los Angeles area since 1965, serving on the staffs of Children's Hospital and Good Samaritan Hospital.

He says overexposure to the sun is the major cause of aging of the skin and of skin cancer, and recommends fair-skinned persons consult a doctor "before taking on too much sun and destroying in their youth the skin they will have to live with in old age."



WHAT TIME IS IT? Take your pick of the clocks collected and repaired by A. C. Bradley of Hoffman Estates — they all tell perfect time. Bradley's hobby brings him into contact with some very unusual clocks.

Seek Women White House Fellows

The President's Commission on White House Fellows is trying to recruit women for this program designed to give young Americans firsthand experience in government.

Of the 136 individuals who have participated in the program since its inception in late 1964, only 11 have been women. There have been seven Illinoisans as Fellows, none of them women.

The White House Fellows program, initiated by President Lyndon Johnson from a plan suggested by then Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner, assigns the young people selected to assist members of the Cabinet or the White House staff and other governmental officials. Between 15 and 20 are chosen each year.

In addition to their daily tasks, they

participate in educational activities revolving around governmental processes, personalities and problems. They learn firsthand what the problems in government are and how to find solutions.

When they come into the program, White House Fellows do not necessarily continue doing what they have been doing in their own careers. The program tries to tap all their abilities and develop them.

AS A RESULT of their year's experience, Fellows usually become more involved in public affairs after their return to their respective communities and careers.

The Fellows program is open to men and women of all occupations. Federal government employees are not eligible except career personnel in the Armed Services.

To be eligible a person must be a citizen of the United States and at least 23 years old but not 35 by Sept. 1, 1973.

A person may apply on her own or be nominated by an individual or an organization. Requests for applications and nominations may be sent to the Chairman, Commission on White House Fellows, Washington, D.C. 20415. Applications must be postmarked no later than Dec. 15, 1972, for the 1973-74 program.

Announcement of those selected will be made May 21, 1973.

It's Fall And They've Fallen In Love



Sue Anne Herbert



Carol Collins



Carol Ann Hauernberg



Mary McCauley



Susan Ann Kuetner



Pamela Eichman

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. George E. Herbert announce the engagement of their daughter Sue Anne to Kenneth R. Veach, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Veach, Rockford, Ill. No wedding date has been set.

Sue, a graduate of Hersey High School, studied at Northern Illinois University and is now attending the School of Nursing at Lutheran General Hospital. Ken is a senior at Northern and will graduate with a degree in accounting.

The engagement of Carol Jean Collins to Gary Richard Bandringa is announced by Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins of Mount Prospect. The couple will be married in August 1973.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bandringa of Buffalo Grove. He is a '70 graduate of Wheeling High School and attends Northern Illinois University.

Carol, a '71 graduate of Prospect High, works in the office of Jack's Men's Shop at Mount Prospect Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Hauernberg of 518 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann to Duane F. Martin, son of the Raymond Martins of 101 S. Wapella, also in Mount Prospect.

The couple plan an Oct. 6 wedding.

Both Carol Ann and her fiancé are '70 graduates of Prospect High School. She attended the American School of Beauty, Des Plaines, and is working at the Golden Fleece Beauty Salon there. Duane is employed at Tempo Office Products, Arlington Heights.

A Rolling Meadows couple, Mary J. McCauley and Larry R. Glass have become engaged and will marry April 28, 1973. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Clifford McCauley, 3604 Bobwhite Lane. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Glass, 2507 Oak Lane.

A '70 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Mary is employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Morton Grove. Her fiancé is a '70 graduate of Forest View High School. He is with Lynell Furniture, Rolling Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Kuetner, Wauwatosa, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Ann to Hugh L. Skelly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Skelly, 1531 S. Chesterfield Drive, Arlington Heights. No date has been set for the wedding.

Susan, a senior at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, is majoring in German education. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Skelly attended Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is presently serving with the Army as a medic in Stuttgart, Germany.

The engagement of Pamela Kathryn Eichman to Gregory I. Messina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Messina, 656 St. Mary's Parkway, Buffalo Grove, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eichman, Rockford, Ill. The couple plans a Nov. 25 wedding in Rockford.

Pamela is a 1970 graduate of the University of Illinois with a B.A. degree in Latin teaching. She also did graduate work in history at the university and was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is now the Latin teacher at Jefferson High School, Rockford.

Gregory, a '69 graduate of Wheeling High School, majored in chemistry at the University of Illinois and is presently a student at Northwest University School of Dentistry.

Captain Fageron, Bride Are En Route To Alaska

Captain Thomas D. Fageron of the U.S. Air Force is taking his bride of Sept. 2 to Alaska, where he will be stationed at Ehlendorf AFB in Anchorage. They were married in Clyde, Texas, home town of the former Mickey Lynn Arms.

En route to Alaska the newlyweds are stopping in Colorado Springs, San Francisco and Seattle and then taking the Alaskan Highway to their destination.

Capt. Fageron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Fageron of Arlington Heights. He is a graduate of Arlington High School and the U.S. Air Force Academy and was stationed at Dyess AFB in Abilene, Texas, before his marriage.



Mrs. Thomas Fageron

HE MET MICKEY in Abilene where she is a surgical nurse at Hendrick Memorial Hospital. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arms of Clyde, she attended Hardin Simmons University, Abilene, and graduated from Mark Meek School of Nursing in July.

The First Baptist Church in Clyde was the setting for the couple's candlelight nuptials. The six o'clock service was followed by a reception in the church hall.

Mickey chose a white satin gown with satin ribbon and princess lace forming a yoke on the fitted bodice and cuffed the long puffed sleeves. Over her gown she wore a full-length veil edged in lace flowing from a Juliet cap. Red roses, white daisies and baby's breath composed her nosegay bouquet.

Mrs. Linda Durbin of Lubbock, Texas, was matron of honor for the double ring ceremony. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister Kathy, Dolores McCoy of Arlington, Texas, and Becki Brownfield of Lubbock. Six-year-old Jodi Ann Fageron, the groom's niece, was flower girl.

THE MATRON OF HONOR wore a hot pink Empire gown trimmed with avocado green and hot pink in a jeweled effect. The flower girl's dress was also in hot pink and styled similarly to hers.

The bridesmaids wore identical gowns

but in avocado green with the hot pink and avocado accents. All of the attendants carried hot pink roses and white daisies.

James Fageron of Arlington Heights was his brother's best man, and ushers were Capt. Larry Walton, Abilene; Van Roy Arms, the bride's brother; and Jimmy Durbin, Lubbock. Douglas Campbell, the bride's 4-year-old nephew, was ring bearer, carrying a white satin pillow holding the bride's first baby ring and her mother's ring.

Candlelighters were the bride's brothers Johnny and Jerry Arms. Among the special guests were the groom's grandmother, Mrs. A. Martens of Arlington Heights, and his sister, Mrs. Ron Thompson of Phoenix.

Dawneen Alice Nebel and G. Michael Lee met in Acapulco, Mexico, and returned there for a three-week honeymoon after their marriage Sept. 3 in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Nebel of 203 S. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, and the groom, who lives in Los Angeles, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lee of Alto, N.M.

The bride chose a white organza gown trimmed in Venise lace floral appliques and seed pearls. Styled with a fitted waist, high neckline and Camelot sleeves, the full-skirted gown swept into a flounced train. A portrait band of fatching lace petals held Dawneen's illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and ivy.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Richard Lloyd of Minneapolis, and bridesmaids were Sandy Nebel and Debra Fisher of Arlington Heights, cousins of the bride; Mrs. Richard Prichard, Des Moines; Mrs. Jack Nebel, Indianapolis; Dawneen's sister-in-law; and Julie Pulos of Chicago.

Junior bridesmaids were Linda and Karen Brouhard of Park Ridge. Flower girl was Tanya Diggs, 3, of Maryville, Mo., a cousin of the groom.

The adult attendants wore gowns of sheer nylon in orchid, fashioned with ruffled scoop neckline, Empire waist and bishop sleeves, and trimmed in white Venise lace and purple satin ribbon. They wore white picture hats trimmed in lilac and carried white lace parasols with lilac bechelor buttons, pink roses and ivy.

THE JUNIOR bridesmaids and flower girl wore floor-length crepe dresses in dark purple. The flower girl carried a straw basket of flowers; the young bridesmaids carried parasols.

Best man was William Strite of Los Angeles, and groomsmen and ushers included Richard Simmons, Los Angeles; Wayne Sisson, Acapulco; Richard Bosch, Detroit; Jack Nebel of Indianapolis, Iowa, and Randall Nebel of Arlington Heights, brothers of the bride. John Brouhard Jr., 6, of Park Ridge was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Itasca Country Club for 300 guests. Following the honeymoon, the couple will reside in Los Angeles for six months and then will move to Boise, Idaho, where the groom will practice law.

The bride, a graduate of Arlington



Mr. and Mrs. G. Michael Lee

High School and Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, has taught music at Miner Junior High for two years. She surprised her parents and guests at the wedding by singing "The Lord's Prayer" during the evening candlelight service.

The groom graduated from Northwest Missouri State College and UCLA Law School, Los Angeles.

New School Bus Safety Standards

New school bus safety standards governing identification, operation, maintenance and training of drivers have been issued by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The buses must be painted with what is known as "national school bus glossy yellow." Buses also must have inspections at least twice a year, with drivers making daily pre-trip check-outs.

States must develop plans for driver

training and supervising, and pupils must receive instruction at least semi-annually in safe riding practices and emergency evacuation (UPI).

Newlyweds Showered With Birdseed

Newlyweds Deborah Jean Zeller and Robert Ray Mellette left the Church of the Master, Des Plaines, amid a shower — not of rice but of birdseed. It was provided by the bride's father because of his concern over ecology.

Deborah is the daughter of the Robert Zellers, 1201 Greenwood Drive, and the groom's parents are the F. M. Mellettes of 918 Vera Lane, Wheeling.

The bridal pair created their own "wedding march." They replaced the usual music with a song entitled "Friend of Friends" which was sung by them and pre-recorded for the ceremony.

FOR THE AUG. 28 ceremony, the bride wore a nylon organza Empire gown trimmed in lace medallions and seed pearls. Her matching headpiece held a fingertip veil, and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias and yellow rosebuds.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Jean Zeller, her sister, and bridesmaids were Melissa Jean Zeller, also her sister, and Christine Aberle of Mount Prospect. They wore turquoise print dresses and turquoise picture hats, and they carried nosegays of yellow roses.

Flower girls were Amber and Elizabeth Conlan, 9 and 11, cousins of the bride from Cleveland, Ohio. They wore turquoise dotted swiss dresses and carried white carnations and yellow roses.

RING BEARER was Robert Zeller, 9, brother of the bride. The groom's brother



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellette

Paul was his best man, and ushers were Chris Loy of Hopkins, Minn., and Roy Moore of Chicago.

After a reception at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, the couple took a 10-day honeymoon trip to the Smoky Mountains.

The bride, a graduate of Wheeling High School, is a senior at the University of Illinois majoring in dance education. The groom also attended Wheeling High and then graduated from the University of Illinois Institute of Aviation. He is now a senior in vocational education there.

Pennsylvania Ratifies ERA

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The state senate Wednesday approved the Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, making Pennsylvania the 21st state to ratify the amendment which grants equal rights to women.

Thirty-eight states must approve the proposal for ratification.

The state house passed the amendment last May.

Hospital Sets Class In Care Of Newborn

Mrs. Elmer Carlson of Prospect Heights is one of three teachers conducting a class in the care and feeding of the newborn at Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago. The first session is Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Nursing building, 2745 W. Wabasha St. Enrollment is free.

The class continues for six consecutive

Tuesday, concluding on Nov. 7.

Mrs. Minette Levin, head nurse in Swedish Covenant's Nursery, is coordinator of the program and one of the teachers. Assisting her is Mrs. Indulis Smidchens, former teacher in the School of Nursing, besides Mrs. Carlson.

Those wishing to enroll may call the hospital at UP 8-8200, extension 325.

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Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE GARDENERS

Mrs. Ernest Van Berkum, 309 Kingsbridge Road, Elk Grove, will be hostess for tonight's meeting of the Garden Club of Elk Grove Village. It begins at 8:30.

Members will be making mushrooms to be mounted later on plaques. All the materials will be provided.

Mrs. Van Berkum is president of the Club; Mrs. M. D. Greenberg may be called at 437-3544 for membership information.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Prospective members of Gamma Tau chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha are invited to the first rushing social of the season tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Robert Dietzsch, 333 Mayfair, Hoffman Estates.

The group will present a skit to illustrate the purpose and activities of the club. Also scheduled is a film presentation, "Where Are You Going, Pretty Women," to answer questions of those interested.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is a women's service organization which gives awards for philanthropy, leadership and community service in a program stressing individual achievement.

PALATINE NURSES CLUB

The Registered Nurses Club of Palatine begins its season tonight at 8 at Palatine Savings and Loan building.

Esther Kulp, a public health nurse with the Cook County Department of Public Health, will be guest speaker. She works through The Bridge, a Palatine youth agency, that deals with the problem of unwanted pregnancy. She will discuss the role of the public health nurse in this special area of nursing.

Hostesses tonight are Mrs. William Potter, Mrs. Willy Marzec and Mrs. R. D. Rennack. All area nurses are invited. Those needing a ride may call Mrs. Frank Scarpino, membership chairman, at 359-1761.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

"Nutrition: Weaning" is the topic for discussion by Buffalo Grove-Wheeling LaLeche League on Tuesday evening in the James Broskow home, 238 Lincoln Terr., Buffalo Grove. Starting time is 8:30.

This is the final in a four-part series on the "Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." Mrs. Julius J. Fejes will open the discussion.

Interested mothers are welcome, as are their babies. A loan library of books on the subject are available at all meetings. Mrs. Fejes, 641-1674, has further information.

DEAF CHILDREN UNLIMITED

Deaf Children Unlimited is holding its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Glenview Community Church, Glenview.

The speaker will be Andrew Gantenbein, head teacher of the Berrien County, Mich., Day Program for Hearing Impaired Children. The program is nationally known as one of the most effective purely oral programs for deaf children. Gantenbein will describe its operation and show how the program can be applied to suburban school districts in this area.

Those interested in deaf education, including the parents of deaf children, are invited to this meeting.

CAMBRIDGE WOMAN'S CLUB

Cambridge Countryside Woman's Club's "Back to School" luncheon will be held at Jim Salne's Tranco Farm, Barrington Hills, Wed. at 12:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from the club president, Mrs. Ross Bowen, at 537-5935.

ST. MARCELLINE CCW

St. Marcelline Council of Catholic Women, in co-operation with the Adult Religious Education Board, is sponsoring a morning "especially for women" on Wednesday at 820 Springlough Road, Schaumburg.

Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. with a special liturgy. At 9:30 coffee and cake will be served and at 10 Sr. Agnes Cunningham, professor of theology at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, will speak on "Women's Role in the Church." The program concludes at 11:30; altars will be available and all area women are invited.

Wednesday evening at 8 the CCW will be holding its first general meeting of the season, also in the Social Center, 820 Springlough.

The program will be presented by John Mosiman, artist, with his "Musical Paintings." Paintings featured will include two scenic and one inspirational. The community is invited.

WHEELING GARDEN CLUB

Wheeling Garden Club will open the fall season Wednesday with a dinner at Hans Bavarian Lodge.

New officers include Mrs. James Wer-

ba, president; Mrs. Edward Krupala, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. James Murphy, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Komosa, treasurer.

Membership is open to all area residents, and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Werba at 537-4463.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES CLUB

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School Library to hear Mrs. Carol Mayhall speak on "Spiritual Relationships and Responsibilities as They Apply To The Nurse."

Mrs. Mayhall, a graduate of Wheaton College, has traveled extensively with her husband Jack, doing speaking and counseling. She is in charge of 350 women in the north and northwest suburban area who meet in groups for bible study.

Any registered nurses living in the area are invited. Persons needing sick-room supplies from the lending closet should contact chairman Mrs. Walter Slevierin, 537-2304.

MT. PROSPECT NEWCOMERS

The emphasis will be on "getting to know you" at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mount Prospect. A mixer party begins at 8 in the local community center at 600 S. See-Gwon.

Games are planned to get everyone acquainted by moving from table to table.

Hospitality chairman Mrs. Robert Markham, 392-1757, has further information.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Mrs. Robert Fawcett, 914 Cambridge Drive, Buffalo Grove, will entertain the local Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in her home Wednesday at 8 p.m.

James Higa of Evanston will give a demonstration on Crimpart, which is a form of paper sculpture.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Oakley Dowling of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Al Morey of Mount Prospect.

New Gamma Phi alumnae are asked to contact Mrs. Al Morey, chapter president, at 438-1617 for details.

BETH TIKVAH SISTERHOOD

The theme this year for Beth Tikvah Sisterhood is "The Jewish Woman Today." At the group's first fall meeting, to be held Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, she will be featured "As Mother."

Meetings thereafter will represent her "As Woman," "As World Community Member," and "As Neighbor."

Mrs. Simon Shapiro, consultant for the Board of Jewish Education in Chicago, will be guest speaker Wednesday evening. She has a master's in education, a bachelor's in Hebrew literature and has received several awards from the National Association of Temple Educators.

Mrs. Martin Hollander, 685-6606, can be called for meeting details.



CRAZY CAMPAIGN HATS are being created by the Republican Women's Organization of Elk Grove Township for a luncheon Wednesday at Elk Grove Township Hall. Mrs. Igor Bor-

kowski and Dolly Jones already have theirs made. The luncheon honors women candidates and candidates' wives.

Candidates, Wives At Lunch

Women candidates and candidates' wives will be guests of honor at a luncheon Wednesday for the Republican Women's Organization of Elk Grove Township and friends.

An added attraction will be a parade of crazy campaign hats to be made and modeled by the GOP women and guests who care to participate.

The luncheon begins at noon in the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Women candidates invited are Virginia MacDonald, for state representative, and Lucy Reum, for county recorder of deeds.

CANDIDATES' wives who will be special guests are Mrs. Edmund Kucharski,

Mrs. George Lindberg, Mrs. Bernard Carey, Mrs. Donald Mulack, Mrs. David Regner and Mrs. Donald Totten.

Mr. Kucharski is running for secretary of state, Mr. Lindberg for state controller, Mr. Carey for state's attorney, Mr. Mulack for Cook County coroner, Mr. Regner for state senator and Mr. Totten for state representative.

Guests are welcome to the luncheon. Tickets at \$1 each can be obtained from Mrs. Donald Sharp, 253-5247.

Cards For Charity

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will be playing cards for charity Wednesday afternoon in St. John's United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen. Play begins at 12:30.

Proceeds go to the Lambs of Libertyville. Donations are \$2 and include coffee and dessert.

Tickets can still be purchased from Mrs. Charles Doering, 394-6730, or Mrs. Richard Fleming, 255-2558. Babysitting will be available at \$1 per child on a reservation basis with Mrs. Doering.

Butch Cassidy's Sister In Utah

CIRCLEVILLE, Utah (UPI) — The Wild Bunch was gunned down years ago, but Butch Cassidy's family lives on in Circleville, a small farming town on the Sevier River in the southern part of the state. Lulu Betenson, Butch's 88-year-old sister, long has been active in Democratic party politics.

Vera Procter, Groom In Iowa

For Vera Procter of Hoffman Estates and Roger Nicklaus of Hinsdale, their wedding wasn't the first time they had stood together at an altar. The first time was when they met as attendants at the wedding of mutual friends.

Married in St. Hubert's Church, Hoffman Estates, the 1 p.m., double ring service was followed by a reception for 170 guests at the Chantelclair, Chicago. The pair honeymooned for a week in Wisconsin and then left for Storm Lake, Iowa, where Roger is a senior at Buena Vista College.

A 1970 graduate of Conant High School, Vera was employed by Allied Chemical, Palatine, until her marriage. She is the daughter of the Charles Procters, 630 Oakmont Road, Hoffman Estates, and Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicklaus, Hinsdale.

MATRON OF HONOR was her sister, Mrs. Ellen Kubon, Seneca, Pa., and bridesmaids were Irene Evans, Schiller Park; Janet Tumine, Hoffman Estates; Joyce Sara, Chicago; and Robin Nicklaus, sister of the groom from Hinsdale. Patty Georgeon, Chicago, was junior bridesmaid.

Randy Nicklaus, Hinsdale, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Raleigh Bagby, Petersburg, Ind.; Kevin Dice,



Roger Nicklaus Mr. and Mrs.

Volga, Iowa; Ernie Anderson, Hinsdale; Denny Miller, Hartcourt, Iowa; Wally Kubon, the bride's brother-in-law; and Charles Procter, brother of the bride, Hoffman Estates.

Fashion Runway

SEPTEMBER

26 — "Style Safari" by Palatine Jaycee Wives, Winston Park School, 8 p.m. Fashions by DiLustro's, Jage's and Lual Shop. Tickets, \$1.50 at the door.

27 — Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary luncheon and fur fashion show, 1 p.m. at the "Y." Furs from The Mink Barn of Union, Ill. Tickets, \$2.25, 253-6946.

28 — "Innovations '72" luncheon show at Arlington Towers by Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Fashions from Chas. A. Stevens and Frank Bros. Tickets, \$8.50, FL-8-0981.

28 — Dorcas Aid show, 8 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Fashions by Fashion Tree, Tickets, CL-3-9583.

OCTOBER

2 — "Beauty Caravan" luncheon show at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. Fashions from Lual Shop, hair styles by local chapter of Illinois Hairdressers Association. Tickets, \$5.75, 253-2574.

8 — Barrington BP&W brunch show at Barrington Hills Country Club. Fashions and Phillips Men's Wear, Barrington. The Fashion Corner, Lake Zurich. Tickets, 381-3434.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Appliances such as washers, dryers and refrigerators have packing space often overlooked during a move. This space is ideal for stashing bulky, lightweight items like pillows and stuffed toys.

CERAMIC INDIAN boys lead the way to a "Style Safari" Tuesday evening for Palatine Jaycee Wives and guests. The fashion show begins at 8 in Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Road. Mrs. James Houchens

shows son Jeremy the decorations. Fashions, from the Lual Shop, Jage's Men's Wear and DiLustro's, will be modeled by the Jaycees, the Wives and their children. Tickets at \$1.50 will be sold at the door.

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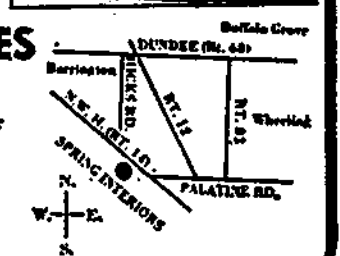
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CLOSED SUNDAYS





Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Joe Howe

Couple To Live In Hawaii

Hawaii will be the new home of Diana May Jessogne and Jerry Joe Howe, who were married Sept. 2 in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. To add an appropriate selection of music, Wallace Luettichwager sang "Hawaiian Wedding Song" during the evening candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jessogne of 825 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Eva Denham of Lapel, Ind., and Thomas W. Howe of Thorntown, Ind.

The bride wore a gown of white lace over organza, styled with Empire waist and mandarin collar. Her waist-length veil was attached to a lace Camelot cap trimmed in seed pearls. She carried white roses, daisies, carnations and

baby's breath.

MAID OF HONOR was the bride's sister, Debbie Jean Jessogne, and bridesmaid was Sandy Alexander, sister of the groom. The attendants wore gowns of blue silk organza with white lace accents and carried white carnations, blue daisies and baby's breath.

Best man was Randy Wright of Whittier, Calif., and ushers were James and Guy Jessogne, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents afterwards for 65 guests.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Arlington Heights High School, and the groom is in the U.S. Marine Corp., stationed in Kaneohe, Hawaii. The couple met in Honolulu while vacationing.

Richard Muir Takes Bride

Germany will ultimately be the home of the new Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyle Muir.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton E. Muir of 214 E. Rohlfing Road, Palatine and his bride is the former Vera Mae Ance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Ance of Joliet. They were married in St. Joseph's Church, Joliet.

For the Sept. 2 ceremony, which was written by the bride, she wore a dress which she made out of polyester seersucker, with an Empire waist and three-tiered skirt trimmed with lace. Completing her ensemble was a white picture hat, and she carried a bouquet of roses, daisies and baby's breath.

The bride and groom were attended by all their sisters and brothers. The maid of honor was Nadine Ance; bridesmaids included Carrie and Marie Ance, as well as Lori and Jeannie Muir, and Teri Kouchoukos, a friend of the bride.

THE BEST MAN was the groom's brother, Ned Muir, and another brother, Doug, was an usher, along with Joe and Andy Ance, and Pete Peterson and Mike Naughton, college friends of the groom.

The bridesmaids wore seersucker dresses in an orange, fuchsia and brown plaid, and orange picture hats with fuchsia ribbon trim.

After a reception at the church, the couple left for Denver, where the groom will attend school at Lowry Air Force Base for five weeks. Then they will be at Castle Air Force Base, Merced, Calif., until December, when Richard is transferred to Bitburg, Germany.



Mrs. Richard Muir

The newlyweds are both graduates of Southern Illinois University, and the groom a graduate of Palatine High School. The bride has been teaching art in a junior high school in Romeoville, Ill.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: My husband isn't about to be talked into making a compost pile to help our garden. Surely there are simpler ways for the average "Jim" to give the garden a boost? —Helen R.

You've picked the right time, Helen. Tell your "Jim" that he can do what a doctor friend does. His avocation is gardening and the results are simply fabulous. He does many other things, of course, but he does chop up all the plants in the fall and leaves them right there to rot into the ground. If the results he gets are any indication of the success of this procedure, it's sure worth a try — plus not having to cart the stuff away.

Dear Dorothy: The comment about the weaker insecticides and pesticides caught my eye. Why doesn't everybody use pyrethrum? As I get it, it's supposed to be safe when used around human beings and animals — and certainly it's been around long enough to have been adequately tested. —James Maxwell

You're right, pyrethrum has been

around a long time, but it just doesn't have the power needed to combat the big insect "invasions." Thus far, its real effectiveness is as a contact spray. It simply isn't residual. Perhaps further work on this flower, a cousin of the chrysanthemum, will eventually make it more effective, but it isn't there yet.

Dear Dorothy: How can an inexperienced cook tell how much spices to use when a recipe just says to add "some"? —Marilyn H.

If they're fresh, dried spices can be pretty strong and until you get the hang of spices in cooking, start with only an eighth of a teaspoonful. After this has been blended in, you can add another eighth of a teaspoonful or leave it alone, letting your taste buds guide you.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Sunday Auction At Arcadia Farm

An old-fashioned auction will be held "rain or shine" Sunday afternoon in the indoor arena of Arcadia Farm in Long Grove. It is sponsored by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club.

Hours will be noon to 3:30 p.m. Signs will show the way that day, and ample parking will be provided.

The auction itself begins at one o'clock with Gus Stavros as auctioneer. Items include furniture, eggs, artificial Christmas trees and a tent.

THE NURSES HAVE been working on

handmade articles for the Country Bazaar booth. Quilts, rugs, jewelry, bells, and other crafts will be on sale, as will homemade pickles, jellies and candy.

Proceeds go to scholarships for persons entering the nursing profession and to the club's Lending Closet where persons in the community can borrow sick-room supplies at no charge.

Since 1966 the club has given \$4350 in scholarships.

Anyone having donations for the auction can call Mrs. Attilio Corbo, 253-6187, or Mrs. Stanley Russell, 290-2648.

Fashion

by Genie

Although the boot craze has somewhat subsided, don't believe anyone who says, "Boots are out of style this year." It just isn't true, nor do I think it ever will be.

Boots for a woman fall into the same category as pants. They are now so fully integrated into her wardrobe that there is no question whether or not they will be popular.

The season of the boot wardrobe (boots worn with everything day and night) has passed by. However, boots still remain as very substantial fashion items.

And naturally, styles are continually being revamped, improved and new ones introduced.

Most hemlines for fall and winter are settling right around the knee. Boot designers have taken their cue from that. The height of the average boot being sold this season is 16 inches.

THE HIGHER HEELS and rounded toes fashionable in shoes this season will be carried over into the boot lines.

Built-in elastic gores offer a more comfortable and contoured fit. Appearances are improved by revealing the shape of the leg.

Made for wear under this year's pants are short boots eight or nine inches high that just hug the calf.

Right in fashion are boots with nail-studded zippers and combat boots with buckles.

Cuffs will be a familiar sight again on boots but with an added twist... cuffs of contrasting colors.

RIGHT IN LINE with the layered look is flocking in boots, texture upon texture and lots of buckles and ornamentation.



And of course, crinkly or smooth vinyls are being retained as wardrobe basics.

Jackie's Smartwear, Inc. in Niles recently announced the opening of its sixth Chicagoland store in Randhurst Nov. 1. Jackie's, a women's apparel shop, will occupy the center area of the mall. Another store is located in Woodfield.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Nicholas And Alexandra" (G).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Fuzz" (PG) plus "Cold Turkey."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Fuzz" (PG) plus "Lady Liberty" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Kluge" (R) plus "Summer of 42" (R); Theater 2: "Everything You Always Wanted To Know But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "What's Up Doc?"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Other" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Clockwork Orange" (X).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Fuzz" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Fuzz" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other" (PG).

Mixer Party For Newcomers

An evening of congeniality with emphasis on "getting to know you" is promised when Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mount Prospect begins its new club year next Wednesday evening with a mixer party.

The meeting will be held at 8 in Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwan.

Members and prospective members are invited to come and join in the fun and games. Prizes will be given away and those attending will be encouraged to mingle from table to table throughout the evening to get acquainted with other newcomers.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Robt. N. Markham, 392-1757, or her co-chairman, Mrs. Dennis McDonald, 233-4068.

"Getting Involved" will be another theme of the evening now that the activity groups are starting to meet again.

FOR THOSE interested in daytime bridge, a new morning ladies bridge group will be forming. Of special interest to beginners of bridge will be the Thursday evening bridge group which is planning to meet at members' homes with some of the girls teaching and giving encouragement to new players. For couples there is a bridge group that meets the first Saturday of the month.

Another new group is the evening Book Club, which reads and discusses books, members are also planning to attend plays during the year.

Ladies morning bowling meets each Tuesday, with baby-sitting provided for pre-schoolers. There is also a couples bowling group that meets twice a month on Sunday evenings.

Other activity groups include antiques, ladies and couples gourmet and pinocle. Chairman Mrs. Carl Bonafede, 259-1651, can answer questions about the activity groups.

Here's How To Announce Engagement In The Herald

Paddock Suburban Living department is often called by those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help.

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized photograph is not available, a larger one can be used.

Bring or mail picture and copy to the Herald office in Arlington Heights or our Des Plaines office.

Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. Usually they will be printed within a week after reaching our office.



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Most boot sales come at the end of winter.

We're having ours now.

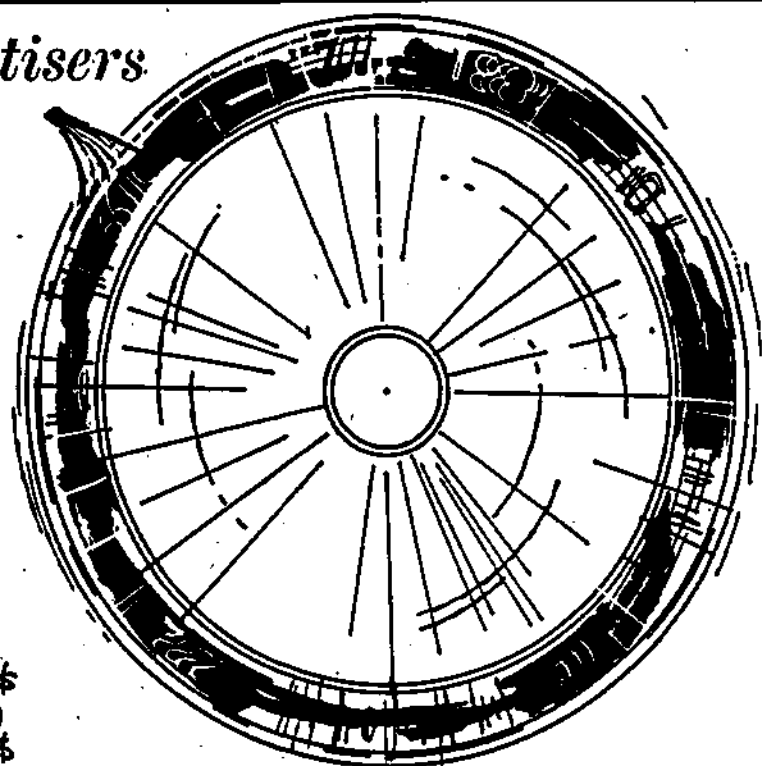
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 6 month sublet, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$235. 392-4215.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — newly decorated, 3 1/2 room apartment available October 1st. \$165. 255-8881.
SUBLEASE 1 bedroom apartment, Mount Prospect. 439-7384 after 3 p.m.
TWO bedroom custom coachhouse, overlooking private lake. \$330. 281-3135.
MOUNT PROSPECT — sublease spacious one bedroom, unfurnished. All utilities. A/C. Two blocks from train. \$184. After 2 p.m., 398-1672.
GIRL in 20's needs same to share townhouse. \$110. Pat. 398-0818.
SUBLET ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, October 1. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 439-1225 or 286-3686.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, att. gar., \$290, plus security dep. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath ranch, att. gar., fenced yard, \$300 mo. plus security deposit.
VILLAGE REALTY 956-0860
MT. PROSPECT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch. Rec room, walk to schools and shopping. \$300. 437-4200
SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances. Available immediately. \$275. 339-5745.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, range, carpeting, drapes. 439-8823.
PALATINE 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard, appliances. \$245. Plus deposit. Available October 1. 487-2535 after 6 p.m.
WHEELING — 3 bdrm. ranch, all appliances, 2 car garage. Near schools, shops. Oct. 1. \$270. 272-7633.

440-For Rent Commercial
THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750
TAVERN — Reliable tenant only. Available 10/1. Aptakid Road & Milwaukee Avenue. 483-8823.

420-Houses for Rent
SCHAUMBURG AREA
Attention Transferees
3 & 4 Bdrm. ranches
Rent or rent with option to buy
From \$250 per mo.
Colonial Real Estate
837-5234
SCHAUMBURG
3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attic, gar. 9 mo. old. Avail. immediately. \$295 mo. Ask for Fred or Vera Duttner at 253-2460.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
6 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 car attached garage. carpeting. immediate possession. \$255 per mo. plus 1 month security deposit.
HOMEFINDERS
235 N. Northwest Highway
Palatine 882-0774
WANT ADS SELL

420-Houses for Rent 441-For Rent Office Space

NORTHWEST SUBURBS RENT
This large ranch home with 3 bdrms., combination living room and family rm. with built-in bar, mature landscaping. Close to schools & shopping.
ONLY \$185 PER MO. RENT WITH OPTION AVAILABLE
Colonial Real Estate
428-6663
BARRINGTON SQUARE
Hoffman Estates
3 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths, garage, built-in oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes & curtains, Governors Club privileges, pools, etc. All incl. at monthly rental of \$310. Avail. Oct. 1. Call Fred Duttner 253-2460
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
6 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
NORTHWEST SUBURBS
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom homes. Some with carpeting & appliances. ALL are close to schools & shopping.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FROM \$225 PER MONTH
VIKING REALTY
837-0700
WHEELING
3 Bedroom QUADRO-MAIN, all appls., shag carpeting throughout, 1 1/2 car garage, att. 2nd floor. \$250 per month plus 1 mo. sec. dep.
HOMEFINDERS
235 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 358-0744
SCHAUMBURG
New quad 2 bedroom, attached garage, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpeted, extras. Clubhouse and swimming pool. Ideal location. \$275. October - November occupancy. 894-8147 323-0611
STREAMWOOD
3 bedroom 2 year old ranch. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Stove. Immediate possession. \$250 per month, plus 1 month security deposit.
HOMEFINDERS
13 W. Streamwood Blvd.
Streamwood 637-4545
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, att. gar., \$290, plus security dep. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath ranch, att. gar., fenced yard, \$300 mo. plus security deposit.
VILLAGE REALTY 956-0860
MT. PROSPECT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch. Rec room, walk to schools and shopping. \$300. 437-4200
SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances. Available immediately. \$275. 339-5745.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, range, carpeting, drapes. 439-8823.
PALATINE 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard, appliances. \$245. Plus deposit. Available October 1. 487-2535 after 6 p.m.
WHEELING — 3 bdrm. ranch, all appliances, 2 car garage. Near schools, shops. Oct. 1. \$270. 272-7633.

DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT
Professional building excellent for doctors or lawyers — 2 offices: 600 sq. ft. and 900 sq. ft.
ALSO NEAR DEPOT
1300 sq. ft. Appx. \$350 per mo.
NEAR RANDHURST
2 offices: 290 sq. ft. & 320 sq. ft.
ANNEN & BUSSE
REAL ESTATE
255-9111 253-1800
359-7000 694-4440
CUSTOM OFFICES
1st floor new bldg. 250 to 2100 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 tollway interchanges.
392-4355 days 359-2412 nights
2 Offices (150 sq. ft.) to sublease. Convenient location for Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove, Des Plaines, & O'Hare. Ideal for insurance broker, accountant, manufacturer rep., etc. All utilities paid, ample parking. \$150 per month.
CALL 439-6564
FIRST floor deluxe offices. All services included. Des Plaines. 824-4142. Ask for Scott.
175 SQ. FT. private office. Second floor. Carpeted. Drapes. Also new 6 p.m. service available. \$100 month. 398-1500.
442-For Rent Industrial
RENT or lease. Immediate occupancy. 3100 sq. ft. warehouse storage area in Elk Grove. Truck dock, heat, electricity. Tennant Company. Mr. Stenstrom. 695-1770.

450-For Rent Rooms
BARRINGTON — Room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings. Private bath. TV. 281-1764.
ROOM and board for elderly gentleman. \$300 month. 358-9399.
CLEAN, private room for gentleman. convenient location. \$35 weekly. 629-8550.
LUXURY in Palatine. Gentleman. Kingsize bed, TV, private entrance. Kitchen. phone privileges. \$40 wk. 358-5597.
PALATINE large sleeping room near town. 358-1900 after 3 p.m.
451-Wanted to Share
GIRL to share 2 bedroom apartment. Mt. Prospect. Mary - 439-1830, 437-7818. Prefer over 25.
CAREER GIRL over 21 to share apartment with same. 583-7311 after 6 p.m.
LIBERAL minded female to share furnished apartment with woman & two children. Elk Grove area. 437-0650 after 6 p.m.
YOUNG woman, Large, 2 bedroom, bath, furnished apartment. 397-1058.
HOFFMAN Estates — mature woman to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. \$105 month rent, electric. 882-7282.
YOUNG female teacher has two bedroom apartment. \$110. 641-6467.

478-Wanted to Rent
GARAGE, Mt. Prospect - Rolling Meadows area. 255-7023 after 7 p.m. or weekends.
Automobiles
500-Automobiles Used
1967 PONTIAC Catalina Stationwagon. V-8, P/S, A/T. Runs real well. \$395. CL 9-3558.
'69 FORD Galaxie XL-GT. P/P. Air. excellent condition. \$1700 or best. 824-2125.
1968 PONTIAC 4 door hardtop. P/S, P/B. Excellent condition. \$500. 894-2931.
1970 GRAND Prix. Full power, rear window defogger. AM/FM. A/C. 359-4841 after 6 p.m.
1967 FORD LTD. 4 door. 281-1038.
'71 IMPALA Sport Coupe. 2-dr. Excellent condition. Many extras \$3300. 439-1820.
OPEL wagon 1970. Excellent condition. White, red interior. Luggage rack. \$2500. 358-8552.
PONTIAC '67 Bonneville, 2-dr. A/C. P/S, P/B. A-1 condition. \$850. 945-1837.
'71 PONTIAC Grand Prix. P/S, P/B. P/W. Air. AM/FM stereo. \$3000 or best offer. 359-0249 before 3 p.m.
1972 CHALLENGER. A/C. P/S. P/B. FM stereo. Rallye wheels. \$3400. 359-4881 after 6 p.m.
'69 FORD LTD. 4-dr. Fully equipped. A/C. Best offer. 437-6052.
1972 DODGE Demon 340 Supercharged GSS. Low mileage. Radio. Vinyl top. Buckets w/automatic on console. Shaker hood scoop, rallye stripes. \$2300. 253-6420.
1968 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Excellent running condition. Exceptionally clean. \$2300 — firm. 524-2254.
1968 PONTIAC LeMans 4 dr. H/T. P/S. P/B. factory A/C. radio. Low mileage. One owner. \$1150. 394-4738.
1969 CHEVELLE. stick A/C. loaded. \$1400 or best offer. 437-3630.
1968 BUICK 4-dr. 350 V-8. automatic. P/S. P/B. good condition. \$600 or best offer. 289-5828 after 6:15.
'68 MERCURY 4-dr. A/C. power. excellent condition. Best offer. 250-0535.
FORD '68 LTD Wagon. low mileage. good tires. excellent condition. \$1700. 439-0292.
1965 2-DR. Plymouth Fury. 6-cyl. good condition, excellent second car. \$439-4183.
'68 TEMPEST 6-cyl. Excellent condition. \$1000 or offer. 773-1441, 545-7553.
'71 CANARO. Sport Coupe, hydro. A/C. P/S. D/B. Clear. \$2,496. CL 8-3338.
'68 CHEVROLET Belair wagon Ford. 9-pass. P/S. P/B. \$1,760. 692-7445.
'68 CHEVROLET. V-8. runs good. \$99. Call after 7 p.m. 359-3358.
'68 GTO. Good running condition. \$1000 or offer. 259-1832.
1964 OLDS Cutlass. 2-dr. sport coupe, automatic. P/S. P/B. 439-0641.
1968 OLDS Vista Cruiser. V8 P/S. AM/FM. \$1200. 966-0239.

441-For Rent Office Space
PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE
Will be ready for you Jan. 1st, 1973
Have your own Garden Court Yard at the COUNTRYSIDE OFFICE PLAZA
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-4750
DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT
4 rooms individually or as a suite. With private washroom. Reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy.
GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.
250-0200
DESK Space with available secretarial service. Lovely office. Suitable for manufacturer rep. or professional. Located in the heart of downtown Barrington. References required. \$150 mo. 381-0712
ARLINGTON HTS.
Sub-lease 900 sq. ft. 4 private offices & general office.
J. R. GOTTLIEB 782-6735
READ CLASSIFIED

Automobiles

<p>500-Automobiles Used 1963 CHEV. Corvair. good second car, straight stick. Must sell. \$75. CL 3-9223. '71 OLDS Delta 88. A/C. P/B. P/S. \$2,900. After 5 p.m., weekdays. 537-4247. 1966 CADILLAC. low mileage. A/C. AM/FM radio. \$1800. or reasonable offer. 253-9227, evenings. '65 OLDS 88 Convertible. Air. P/P. Mint condition. \$795 or offer. 253-6623, 956-3078. 1970 BUICK Electra 225. P/B. P/S. A/C. AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. One owner. \$2580. 392-2674 after 8:30. '69 CHEVY Impala. 2 door hardtop. A/C. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Mr. Kaph. 696-3431. Evenings. 437-4948. 1970 FORD Torino. 4-dr. A/C. A/T. 350 V-8 engine. vinyl roof. \$1850. 437-2909. '67 PONTIAC Tempest. P/S. \$475 or best offer. Week-days after 6 p.m. 599-0994. 1971 MONTE CARLO. all extras. Vinyl top. Excellent condition. 1 owner. \$3,200. After 5 p.m. 541-3850. PONTIAC 1967. Executive. hardtop. P/B. P/S. Excellent condition. \$755. 882-4353. Evenings. '70 SKYLARK 2 dr. H/T. full power. A/C. \$2495 or best offer. 337-6265. 1969 CUTLASS S P/S. A/C. buckets. A/T. Chilton with black vinyl top. 2nd owner. BVL tires. Like new. \$1,500 or best offer. 892-9450. '68 CANARO 327. Vinyl top. P/S. Low mileage. Good condition. Clean. \$1,300. 525-5112. '67 OLDSMOBILE 32. 2 door. Full power. A/C. \$975. 671-5528. FREE TV if you buy my car. '65 Buick Wildcat. Automatic. \$300. 344-9049 after 4 p.m. 1965 PONTIAC LeMans convertible. A/T. P/S. exceptionally clean. 259-1496. 1968 CADILLAC Convertible. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$2100. 627-4829. '64 OLDS A/T. new battery, tires, brakes, tuneup. \$225. 398-2630. 1971 OLDS Cutlass 2-dr. hardtop. Vinyl. W/W. Air. V-8. P/S. P/B. 8 track stereo. low miles. Car can be seen at 250 Carter, Palatine. 359-8186 after 7 p.m. 1967 OLDS. many options. \$1600 or best offer. 892-9497 after 6 p.m. 1970 BUICK Riviera. Low mileage. Showroom clean. All power. A/C. tape player. AM/FM radio, new premium tires. Take over payments. 524-6542. 1968 OLDSMOBILE 88. P/S. P/B. R/H. good mechanical condition. A-1 tires. \$200. CL 9-1187 after 5:30 p.m. 1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. very very low mileage. fully loaded. 2nd owner. with 2 yr. oil change. Call 437-1180. 1968 BUCONIC LeSabre. P/S. P/B. automatic. runs good. Needs body work. \$1100 firm. 558-4911. '65 FORD Galaxie convertible. P/S. A/T. console. \$400 or best offer. 437-8817. CADILLAC. Sedan DeVille. 1969. AM/FM stereo, climate control, cruise control, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, low mileage. In superb condition. \$3,250. 392-8721. '65 DODGE Coronet V-8 H/T. P/S. 318 V-8. Clean. One owner. \$900. 729-7631. '65 PONTIAC Bonneville. A/T. P/P. Extras. dependable. clean. \$550 or best offer. 355-437-6008 after 6 p.m. '67 CHEVY Caprice. 2 dr. H/T. P/S. good second car. \$555. 437-6008 after 6 p.m. 1967 STUDEBAKER. 4 door. metallic green. fully equipped \$1,600. 439-3119. 437-9133. 1971 FORD. Galaxie 500 2-dr. Hardtop. P/S. P/B. A/C. low mileage. \$2,300 or best offer. 892-8977. '70 MAVERICK. manual transmission. radio. New brakes. Body and engine excellent. \$1,200 or best offer. 956-1830. 1972 PONTIAC Catalina. 5 passenger wagon. fully equipped. A/C. P/S. P/B. A/T. Runs real well. Luggage rack. still under warranty. \$3750. 359-3688. 1967 OLDS Vista Cruiser. full power. Air. Asking \$1,100. 894-3546. 1968 DODGE Coronet. P/S. A/C. A new tires. very good condition. \$999 or best offer. 358-7980. 1968 ENGLISH Ford - Corina CR. 1968. Range kept. before 5 p.m. 381-4655, after 5 p.m. 359-1885. 1969 DODGE Polara. 4 dr. A/C. P/S. P/B. vinyl top. \$1,375. 358-9114. 1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. 2-dr. hardtop. 2nd owner. Fully equipped. Best offer. \$700. 359-1810. '71 PLYMOUTH Gran Coupe. special edition. P/S. P/B. A/C. Headlight washers, centered headlights. Brown body. Palatiny interior & top. Excellent condition. \$2300 or best offer. 358-7267. 1963 DODGE 4-dr. radio, factory air. P/S. P/B. A/T. vinyl top. new tires and more. 693-6218. '67 PONTIAC Firebird 400. low mileage. excellent condition. P/S. P/B. A/C. radio. \$900. 359-3040. '67 PONTIAC Catalina. P/S. P/B. P/W. low mileage. \$800. 625-4329. '70 GALAXIE 500. Full power. A/C. Excellent condition. \$1,650. 537-6355. 1964 RAMBLER. 700 Classic. 4 dr. A/C. O/D. extras. mint condition. \$885. 359-6530. 1963 PONTIAC. P/S. P/B. A/T. 318 V-8. Clean. \$1,100. 359-5722. '71 FINTO 4 speed, deluxe interior. \$1,400. 882-2273. '68 CHEVY station wagon. V-8. automatic. \$250 or best offer. 337-2007. '72 DODGE Demon. 318. 3 speed floor shift. AM-FM. \$2,450 or best offer. 259-3978. 1971 FORD. Wagon. Country sedan. Air. A/T. P/S. P/B. \$2,600. 541-3024. 522-Foreign and Sports 1971 VW Sedan. excellent condition. \$1500. 539-0307. '70 FIAT convertible-green. AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 624-9878. After 7 p.m. 882-7245. Sundays 956-7194. 1965 VOLKSWAGEN. Radio, sunroof, extra tires. Excellent condition. \$850. 358-6530. 1970 OPEL GT. 4 speed transmission, low mileage. good condition. Can be seen after 5 p.m. \$1800 or best offer. 358-3580. 1968 1/2 V-8. 47 4 speed. A/C. P/S. P/W. low mileage. \$398-4391 after 6 p.m. 1968 CHEVELLE 33-384. 4 speed. P/S. P/B. Excellent condition. \$600. 0723 after 6:30 p.m. '71 VW. very clean. \$1684. Call after 6 p.m. 882-6713. 1971 DODGE Charger 3/8 Orange. F/P. Air. 383-4 barrel. \$2600. 397-1942 after 6 p.m. OPEL 1900 Rallye '72. 4 speed and 2nd owner. 2nd owner. 2 months old. Perfect. Best offer. 392-4179 after 6 p.m.</p>	<p>522-Foreign and Sports 1971 TOYOTA Corolla. AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. \$1450. 437-7335. TOYOTA 1969. Corona deluxe. red. 4-dr. A/T. snow tires. \$1,200. 255-4784 after 6 p.m. VW. '72 Super Beetle. Sunroof. Air. 400. Four months old. \$2,150. 35-7337. 1970 VW Beetle. automatic. 167. mileage, new tires. Best offer. 359-6720. VOLKSWAGEN 1970 squareback. AM/FM radio. A/T. \$1,400. 359-9254. 1961 SUNBEAM Alpine. 4 speed. new top. new paint. extra parts. 253-5905 after 5 p.m. '68 VW Fastback. radio, stick, good condition. \$550. 357-2231. 1969 VW. excellent condition. Radio, speakers. Stick shift. \$1000. 394-7517. '68 JAGUAR America. Manual transmission. Radio. New tires. Body and engine excellent. \$800 or best offer. 356-1650. 1968 CORVETTE Hardtop. \$1985. 2439 Brandenberg Ct. Apt. 3C. Arlington Hts. 616 H.A. (C&M p. McDonald/Rand). 6-9. 1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. AM/FM radio. stick shift. Like new. \$2350 or best offer. 359-4290. 1963 AUSTIN Healey 3000. Wires, overdrive. \$550-best offer. 359-7577 after 6 p.m. 1971 VEGA. GT Hatchback. Yellow with black stripes. 2 extra wheels included. \$1895. 353-1490. 1971 SUPER Beetle. low mileage. still under warranty for one year. \$1700. 394-3938. VW '68 sunroof. rebuilt engine. new tires. Sharp. \$550. 855-1732. OLDS. 1967. 454. good condition. 400-H.P. 454. 400. Everything new. Best offer. 359-3930. '70 PLYMOUTH Cuda. 340. 6 pack engine. V/T. full power. exc. cond. \$2700. 439-6906. 1971 VW Bug. low mileage. excellent condition. \$1600. Weekend or evenings. 359-3930. '70 SS NOVA. 396-425 hp. A/T. P/S. P/B. AM-FM radio. Goodyears. \$1,850 or best offer. Call Mrs. Kozol. 593-0000 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.</p>	<p>554-Bicycles LIKE new Schwinn 5 speed Peer Picker \$105 value for \$70. 439-3323, 7335. 800-Miscellaneous Addressing Service THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS! MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE We Can Give You Coverage Of: • Arlington Heights • Rolling Meadows • Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights • Hoffman Estates • Des Plaines • Schaumburg • Barrington • Bensenville • Wood Dale • Elk Grove • Wheeling • Addison • Roselle • Itasca • Palatine ...and all rural areas We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service, for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation. Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights 394-2300 4th ANNIVERSARY WALLPAPER SALE SAVE UP TO 80% Many patterns pre-pasted Free water box or package of wallpaper paste with this ad. DECORATOR'S PAINT CENTER 394-0630 Open Mon. & Fri. evens 11-9 Palatine & Windsor Rds. Arlington Hts. 10% OFF Any purchase with this ad until Sept. 30. See the world's Largest selection of paint-it-yourself statues & wall decor. Free step-by-step instruction. Double H Figurines Rand Road Palatine 60067 (1 mi. Northwest Hicks Rd.) 358-2282 BLUE SPRUCE & EVERGREENS 50% OFF Thousands to choose from. Freshly dug. Open every day 'til dark. FAITH NURSERIES 232 West of Gary Ave., on North Ave. and Wheaton ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE STRIPPED (Also a master refinisher on premises) THE RED GAVEL 575 Lee St., Des Plaines Call 824-5020 SPECIAL SALE Overstocked 2-way radios Johnson Messenger 100's-384 Johnson Messenger 121's-473 645 Electronic Dist. Corp. 645 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling 357-0280 SINGER Zig-zag sewing machine. excellent condition. \$69. 537-6666. EHEEN Fury 40 gallon water heater. \$40. Call Schwinn 24" Bicycle. 226-4718 after 6 p.m. BAR Refrigerator - 34" high. \$100. 2 stuffed deer heads. 256-7257. MOVING - Green Christmas tree. 45. French provincial desk. large box of ornaments and color wheel. \$45. French provincial desk. upholstered chair - Fruitwood \$75. Regatta floor broom \$15. 32 refrigerator \$40. Boombox musical instrument \$30. 1/2 hp. electric motor \$7. Patio umbrella and table \$30. 3 speed fan \$12. 22" cast aluminum kettle barbecue \$30. 553-7674. SLIGHTLY used bicycle exerciser. whirlpool bath. Best offer. 633-5526. SINGLET Sewing machine. Heavy duty industrial type. Price open. 358-5619. FANASONIC 8 track record/playback tape deck. Like new. \$50. 359-2962 after 6:30 please. FOLDING pen pen with pad \$5. 50¢ 10 state portable stereo. like new \$25. Boudoir chair \$3. Call 358-1783 after 6 p.m. COUCH - foam rubber, excellent condition. \$110. Room divider (Sears). Cost \$65 - Sell \$10. Upholstered bedroom chair. \$10. Miscellaneous rugs and pads. 3 sets old Fiberflax drapes (Sears). Like new. Cost \$40 - Sell \$20. 545-4440. 645-3258 after 6 p.m. BROOKLYN OUTBOARD motor 5 hp. Splendid model. 230-51-85-353. 12 baby bottles. \$1. Baby chair \$2. Bassinet \$10. 15 maternity dresses. Size 18-30</p>
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600-Miscellaneous

TWO 6000 BTU A/C, 18 months old, \$40 each. Sewing machine in cabinet, excellent condition. Two 6 gal. net 50. Small apartment size range on fish tanks and accessories \$4 each. 350-3654.

11" SELF-propelled reel mower. \$35. 1/2" pump sprayer or deep well. 1/2" HP. 1 year. \$40. 350-3654.

13 1/2 CU. FT. Fridolite 500, various sizes traverse rods \$3.50. Various sizes Jalousie Aluminum windows, \$20. 1 Casement window steel 44"x52". 7/8" Pung cone table \$15. Good condition. 350-3654.

REFRIGERATOR, dryer, adding machine, vacuum, rug shampooer, plus small appls. 350-4021 after 6.

1100 Irving K pool tables, 8' \$260. 4' 1100, slate tops, excellent condition. 450-6363.

LTKE new bedroom furniture, 4-piece, table, washer, dryer. 250-7431.

50/50 water 3 1/2 month. Angel Soft. Water Conditioning Company. Call 250-0909 today.

RCA Victor, black/white console TV. \$90. Excellent condition. 350-3654.

1 1/2 DAY 500/500s \$35. bathinette \$5. electrical vacuum cleaner, \$5. 350-3654.

FOR quick sale: 50 piece china set, 200 chest, \$30. Milwaukee, 31 Ironing board, \$1. Antique radio, 50. Numerous items 5c and up. 350-3654.

A.P.T.E.S. (Grape, double sink, wardrobe trunk, Eureka sweeper, 4 channel steel posts, 250 amp rug cabinet. 20c - \$100. 350-3654, evenings.

605-Garage/Storage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
17 round oak pedestal tables, 30 ft. of oak chairs, wardrobes, commodes, rockers, trunks, roll top desks, fern stands, library tables, hand tools, brass bed, hat racks, cupboards, drop lid desks, iron boxes, barrels, milk cans, and misc. furn.

1255 Doe Road
Palatine, Ill.
(off 11 near Junction 64)
358-4543

DES PLAINES WOMEN'S CLUB

Rummage sale, West Park, 650 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Friday, Sept. 29, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Antiques & other treasures.

RUMMAGE Sale, Women's Guild, Christ Church, 1499 Henry Ave., corner Cora, Des Plaines. Tuesday, Sept. 26, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

MOVING sale, washer, dryer, di. net set, Christmas decorations, household, chairs, 500-6782 days.

YOUNG Families 8/25-30, 1500 S. 10th, 10-5. 600-420 JILL, Des Plaines. VACUUM cleaner, oil paintings, 700-1000. Snowblower, 2 snow tires, miscellaneous. Sept. 23-24, 30-31. 9-5. 219 Wellesley, Schaumburg.

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale, Mon-Fri-Wednesday, 9-11. 1414 Leav. Off Camp McDonald, Prospect Heights.

GARAGE Sale - September 27, 28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Clothing, furniture, TV's, lamps, toys, miscellaneous. 7 Laurel Trail, Wheeling.

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

Brittany Spaniel, AKC registered. Male. One year old. All shots. \$50.

438-8003

Niamee cats & others. Pure bred & mixed cats. Breeding of cats, dogs in unbroken homes for all ages. ONE CAN FIND. We try for life for all 'tis true, but success depends on people - YOU. For adoption. App. home. Nom. fees. Visit us.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield, Ill.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound, male, 7 months. AKC. Good with children. \$125. 294-0069.

PURE bred German Shepherd, 6 months old, male. \$100. 294-0716.

GIEMAN Short-haired Pointer - female, 18 months old - ready for hunting. \$100. 292-6623.

GIEMAN Shepherd, 1 1/2 years, 30 months. Good water dog. \$125. 254-0003.

OLD English Sheep Dog puppies. AKC champion bloodline. \$125. 254-0003.

SANDYED puppies. AKC. \$80. 350-0003.

YORKSHIRE Terrier, AKC. Male. 11 weeks. 424-4296 after 6.

MIEE, Part German Shepherd pup, female, 6 months. Excellent with children. All shots. House, brood. 391-1334.

STAMEN kittens, sealpoint, 5 weeks old. Litter trained. \$15. Raised with children & dog. 677-4510.

ADONABLE Cock-a-toe male, 3 weeks old. Free to good home. 350-3654.

FREE adorable kittens, 8 weeks old. Litter trained. Raised with kids and dogs. 350-4021.

FREE in good home, cute little kittens. 250-5541.

BRITANNY Spaniel Pup, Male. Champion bloodline. 294-2189.

NEED to find good homes for 2 well behaved, 5-mo. old kittens. 1 Calico, 1 Tiger. 397-6106 after 6 p.m.

AQUARIUM 50 gal. All accessories. Plus discus, 50 gal. equipment. 678-3525 after 6 p.m.

SHANESE full blooded kittens, 1 1/2 lac. 5 sealpoint. Litter trained, 9 weeks old \$10. 350-4334.

SPRINGING mixed puppies, 7 weeks. \$10. Also kittens. Free. 350-0017.

FREE - two little kittens need home right away. Trained. 392-7100.

617-Skating

DYNAMIC VR 17 skis with Look Nevada bindings. 177. Used one season. Several skis with Look Nevada bindings. 154. used 6 times. Blizzard fiberglass skis, Salomon Bindings. 100. used 6 times. Rosemont boots, size 8. 350-4323.

618-Sporting Goods

HUNTING Gun collection. Must have owners certificate. 373-0662.

620-Boats

1969 23HP, Evinrude, A-1. \$250. 1960 23HP, Mercury Electric start, good condition. \$115. 624-0614.

14' SKI boat - trailer. 14 hp. Mercury motor. \$100. and take over payments. 315-486-7877 after 6 p.m.

SAIL thru Winter. Car-top to Sunlight to Florida. A/Corn Sunfish Lake boats. Sail Loft, 10 N. Plankline Lake Road, Fort Lake. 627-4744.

The Fast Results Want Ads Bring

620-Boats

BOAT SALE
Boats & Outboards. Full line of 73 Chrysler
on display at
Early Bird Prices.
1/3 OFF
ON ALL REMAINING
72 UNITS
Financing Available
Winterize Now

PARTS SERVICE
VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE
529-4511
319 E. Main Roselle, Ill.

620-Machinery and Equipment

PRINTING PRESS
Local civic association will lease a B. B. printing press. \$500. 350 to any business, church or association at no cost. Only obligation for lessee would be to maintain the press and print 6 page monthly news letter. Call Don Callahan. 354-3447

632-Gardening Equipment

TURFMASTER, 27" riding mower. 21HP. Excellent condition. \$500. New. HE 7-4732. Call after 5 p.m.

SEARS 10HP Tractor, 30" mower, sweeper, snowplow. \$330. 296-1326.

634-Office Equipment

USED: Files - Desks
Chairs - Bookcases
Shelving Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
250-0909
Mon. thru Fri. 9-4; Sat. 10-2

650-Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy one pair of 800lb snowblower or aerator. \$500. 350-3654.

SNOWBLOW for late model Chevy 10 pickup truck. 350-3654.

654-Personal

INVENTORS
WE'RE NO. 1
We will develop, design, finance and place your idea or invention patented or unpatented to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature. INFTECH, 2550 E. Devon, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 or phone Mr. Bell collect at 13121 297-1700.

'43 Class Reunion

Seeking names & addresses of Class of '43, St. Edward's Parish, 4350 Sunnyvale, Chicago. Call Peg, 253-1173 or Barbara, 253-7792 after 6 p.m.

'43 Class Reunion

"DRINKING PROBLEM" Alcoholics Anonymous, 358-3311. Write Box J-4, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

NOT responsible for debts made out or by myself. John Pettis

THIRD party in my marriage. Confidential investigations. Licensed - bonded. 392-6092.

RESPONSIBLE only for my exclusive obligations, debts, liabilities as expressed upon my person. No alimony. Don B. Pitzer.

WANTED West Des Plaines rider. Share expenses to Hancock Building vicinity, Chicago. 296-6782.

HAPPY Birthday Robert! Also Happy Anniversary to Good neighbors Dorothy & Bob.

ACBARDOR Counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests. 725-0200.

658-Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars with travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin. 774-3124.

660-Business Opportunity

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
STEREO TAPES
GRT, AMPEX, DECCA, ABC, CAPITOL, LIBERTY & OTHERS
TOP TUNES - TOP ARTISTS - MEN - WOMEN
All you do is restock & collect from accounts established for you. Supermarkets, variety stores, new car dealers, gas stations, drug stores, dept. stores. No experience - we train you. Join this exciting new business and enjoy the local area.
Money Back Guarantee
Ironclad Contract To You
You have a cash investment from \$2375 to \$5000 depending on area and income you want. Let your banker or lawyer investigate this. Call Mr. Fisher at (312) 649-4350 or 6551 every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. including Sat. & Sun.
MACKAY DISTRIBUTORS INC.

EXP. FOOD MART MANAGER

Wanted to operate new certified store. No investment. All stock and fixtures provided. Arrangements can be made to purchase. Store location in the heart of Schaumburg - fast growing community in Illinois. Please send full resume of qualifications and references to
Box J-54
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

FOR IMMEDIATE LEASE

Union Oil Service Station in Arlington Hts. Modern 3 bay, good location, great opportunity. Paid training available. Contact J. Harrigan days 484-7800, evenings 394-4318.

NOT dog stand-rig, steamer, cooler, roaster, refrigerator, freezer, deep fryer. 292-7523.

PART or full time businesses with financing available. No selling. Call Opportunities Unlimited, 350-3251, 350-0258.

660-Business Opportunity

REAL GOOD BUSINESS
PART OR FULL TIME
National mfg. and distributor of brand name products will appoint qualified youth distributors in Des Plaines to distribute profit-making products.
No experience necessary as company will completely train & supervise.
\$3,850 investment required in self-liquidating inventory. Distributor must be youth oriented to qualify for this profitable opportunity.
For complete details, phone Mr. Christensen collect at:
(312) 297-1750 or
Write IMPERIAL, DEPT. Y
2250 E. Devon,
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
EARN \$1000 a month in your spare time. 350-4328.

670-Lost

WILL person who found Fireman's helmet L.G. 23 F.D. kindly return it to the Long Grove Fire Station. Old helmet, 1217 Long Grove Road or call 435-7412. Lost between fire station & Route 52.

LADIES wear rimmed glasses, in multi colored case. Mt. Prospect vicinity. 254-6716. Reward.

LOST in Sirmamore, Alden Lane Indian Springs area. Gray long haired female cat, white paws. \$41. 643.

672-Found

FOUND kitten, light brown & white, yellow collar. Art. Hla. Rd. & Higgins. Sept. 18th. 437-3363.

FOUND Shepherd/Husky puppy. About 8 months old, reddish brown, white hind legs. Cl. Rosemont. 296-2365.

TINY cream colored long haired kitten near McArthur Junior High. 250-1317.

FOUND Sat. 9/14 Algonquin & Emerson Dr., male, 6 months, bronze & white Tabby. 693-2196.

GREY striped cat found vicinity of Fitcher Lane, Rolling Meadows. 292-3234 after 6 p.m.

FAWN color, Whippet-type dog. Vicinity Meacham & Algonquin roads, Palatine. 369-1006.

674-Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

MISSES quality, fall and winter clothing, size 14-16. Call 593-3781 after 5 p.m.

690-Auction Sales

AUCTION every Wed. 7:30 p.m. Fun, food & drink. BARNABY'S, 933 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.

700-Furniture, Furnishings

RUG BARGAINS
12x16' gold acrilan w/runner/wallpaper. Cost \$25 - Sell \$95. Like new. 8x12' gray wool with matching 3x5'. Cost \$20 - Sell \$85. Two 8x12' w/pads. 1 beige, 1 avocado. \$30 ea. 2 for \$50. 610-3528 after 6 p.m.

9 Piece Duncan Phyfe solid mahogany dining room set with plate glass tops and pads. \$275 - best offer. 20-gal. fish tanks, with accessories. 296-1252 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

6X year crib/chair/rocker. French Provincial/antique white. 253-4359 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

BRAND new cranberry vinyl Mediterranean couch, chair, ottoman. Asking \$300. 253-7647.

BOX spring and mattress for double bed, very good condition. \$35. 296-6963.

CANOPY bed. Twin size. Gold and White. Perfect Condition. \$30. 239-8204.

MOVING South. Selling household goods, miscellaneous furniture. Winthrop Village. 358-0978.

TWIN beds 16 each; twin dressers with glass tops 18 each; vanity bench 8; dresser with glass top 18; studio couch 20; sewing machine 44; table lamp 21; wall mirror 20; 220. 624-1154.

3 PIECE sectional, beige, dinette table, 4 chairs, 2 hollywood beds, dresser, bed, buffet, Universal stove. 253-7487.

50 YARDS shag carpeting, original. 1/2" 18x24. Choice colors \$4.95 yard. Y.O. 4-4300.

80FAS from model homes, your choice. \$165. Terms. Y.O. 4-4300.

MUST sell furniture of 11 model homes. Will separate. 865-4000.

COMPLETE living room - sofa, two chairs, tables and lamps. \$276. Terms. Y.O. 4-4300.

DANISH modern sofa & 4 chairs, dark walnut. \$100. 350-0074.

5 PIECE bedroom set, like new. \$100. Queen size box spring and mattress. \$60. Call: Terry after 6 p.m. 439-1047.

LIKE new, 3 piece quilted lilac sectional sofa. Lamp. 350-6337.

62" AVOCADO couch, \$15. 3 gold chairs. \$40. Charcoal gray dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet. \$100. Wall mirror. \$20. 624-1154.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator double door, excellent condition \$45. 666-0487.

REDECORATING. Selling all furnishings in home. Many fine pieces. \$5-300. All items cash and carry. 828-5151.

ROUND drop leaf maple table, 3 leaves. 4 chairs. \$75. after 6 p.m. 253-7600.

FOUR piece bedroom set, like new. Dark wood. \$75. 296-8212.

LIVING room set, dining room set and misc. Reasonably priced. 369-8123.

GREEN nylon carpet, with pad. 6x12. Excellent condition. \$40. 294-6489.

STACKABLES low walnut chest 33" matching sliding door units 218. Pecan Mediterranean coffee table \$50. 397-0171.

635 PROFESSIONAL AMF pool table, silent ball return. \$1000. 297-6429.

CONTEMPORARY Silver sofa, silver drapes, \$100. Beardsley rug. 712. round cocktail table. \$15. 297-6429.

LIGHT wood dining table, 3 leaf. 3 chairs. \$60. 30 cup coffee urn. \$5. 644-5591.

LIVING room furniture, reasonable, moving must call. 625-2722.

QUEEN size bedroom set - bleached mahogany, box springs, mattress and frame, 3 commodes, dresser and mirror, satin tufted headboard. \$195. 625-3073.

700-Furniture, Furnishings

DOUBLE bookcase headboard, footboard. Solid cherry. \$20. Light rose silk tufted cushion. Needle chairs, excellent condition. \$25 each. Walnut coffee table. \$5. 350-4187 after 1 p.m.

LIKE new sofa, with covers, chairs. Good condition. 253-6423 after 6 p.m.

UPRIGHT piano. \$44. 75" beige vinyl couch, black vinyl velvet rocker, matching foot stool, like new. \$50. 350-3208.

KITCHEN set, formal oval table, 4 yellow flowered chairs. \$65. 439-0683. 727-7277.

TWO studio couches, white vinyl plus square coffee table. \$65. 394-5028.

FOR Sale. Living room furniture. 394-3473 after 6 p.m.

710-Juvenile Furniture

FULL size walnut crib with bumper and mattress, playpen, excellent condition. \$30. Will separate. 253-3111.

CARRIAGE car bed stroller combination. \$25. 397-9705.

CHILD CRAFT crib, dresser, changing table. \$50. 429-4160.

720-Home Appliances

SEWING MACHINES
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
A New Zig Zag Sewing machine. Factory guaranteed. Nationally advertised brands to be sold for storage & freight charges, \$32.77 each. Credit terms may be arranged. Be First. Call now for delivery. 463-3644.

100. GE portable dishwasher \$150. CL 3-0113.

LARGE 3-door refrigerator/freezer. Excellent condition. \$250. 437-5477.

UNIVERSAL Copertone built-in oven counter top and hood. Gas/electric combination. \$85. Excellent condition. 392-4172 after 6 p.m.

10 MONTH old GE electric dryer. \$100. 592-4526.

FRIGIDAIRE matching washer/dryer, all electric, 7 yrs. old, in good working condition. \$70. Please call after 3 p.m. 693-0276.

WHITE Kitten. Approximately 4 months old. Found Thursday vicinity Wabash -North-Warwick Court, Schaumburg. 328-2355.

GE Washer & dryer, good condition \$60 or best offer 629-0263.

730-Radio, T.V., HiFi

STEREO Components with walnut cabinet. \$90. 437-0450 after 6 p.m.

ALLIED ham radio receiver. Brand new. Original cost \$90. Sell for \$50. 956-1690.

ARS 8-track tape deck, used one month. \$40. Allied-night stereo amp. \$35W, walnut case. \$40. 259-8263.

740-Pianos, Organs

BALDWIN Acrosonic Spinnet piano perfect condition. \$785. 437-0604.

CONN Prelude organ, superior condition. \$800. Includes bench. Antique pump organ \$200 or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m. or weekends CL 3-4475.

CONN Rhapsody 425 console organ. Excellent condition. \$700. Light mahogany finish. Excellent condition. \$900. 292-1297.

TAMAMA console piano. Excellent condition. \$900. 693-8267 before 3.

741-Musical Instruments

BAND INSTRUMENTS
AT LOW RENTALS
Get your youngster in the school band with a top name instrument at a reasonable price. All rental applies to purchase.

ROSELLE MUSIC
629-2031
217 E. Irving Pl., Roselle

CORNET, Holton, good condition. \$255. Best offer. 223-2265.

FLAT CORNET, excellent condition. \$100. 256-1878.

SELMER Series 30 Clarinet, like new. Was \$475 in 1971 - will sell \$275. 250-2123.

LEFT HANDED brand New Gibson guitar. Les Paul Custom, perfect condition. \$250. Best offer. 223-2265.

BUNBY 6 1/2" Clarinet excellent condition. \$110. 259-4735.

TRUMPET with case & all accessories. Good condition. Reasonable. \$22-4238.

OVATION 12 string with case \$550 new, must sell \$300. Firm. 259-6911. Mike

HARMONY Holiday 8 string rhythm guitar with case. Light mahogany amplifier. \$125. CL 5-670 after 6 p.m.

PANASONIC 8 TRACK record/playback tape deck. Like new. \$80. 350-2943 after 5:30 please.

BUNDY Flute, excellent condition. \$65. 393-9662.

BUNDY E-Flat alto saxophone, 3 1/2 years old, excellent condition. 398-7246.

CONN Cornet. Case & accessories. Excellent condition. 392-3997.

750-Antiques

ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE
Sunday, September 24, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Town Hall, Lower level of Randhurst. Routes 12 and 63, Mount Prospect. Admission 50 cents. 392-0363 or 253-9117.

761-Antique Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION OF ANTIQUES
Tues. night Sept. 26, 7 p.m. VFW Hall, 2067 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill. offering a rare glass dome beer pump from an old saloon from the Gay 90's. Also an old bar top. Commodes, chairs & rockers, earthenware, wood ducks, carnival glass, old china, salt & pepper shaker collection, GWW Lamp, brass ornate cash register. Many other interesting items. Auctioneer Al Klug, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Try A Want Ad

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4033 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815-Employment Agencies Female

815-Employment Agencies Female

ALL FEES PAID

Statistical Typist \$500 per month
Banking-Trust \$400 per month
Accounts Payable \$400 per month
Order Writer \$450 per month
Switchboard \$450 per month
Secretary-Legal \$500 per month
Secretary Personal \$500 per month
Bookkeeper \$550 per month
Tellers \$115 per week
Keypunch Operator \$140 per week

Call Bev Clark, 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
Walden Office Square
Schaumburg, Illinois
Licensed Agency

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$550 MONTH

Pleasant neighborhood position as receptionist for local doctor. You'll take over the front desk and greet patients, set appointments, help with clerical detail, answer phones. If you enjoy public contact, can type and have a neat appearance, you qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun 394-0680

STOCKBROKER'S ASST. RECEPTION TOO - WILL TRAIN - MUST TYPE

New office. Learn to process deals. Type receipts, records, read the big board! Share reception duties, direct clients to various brokers. 9-4 most days! \$550 or more! COMPLETE TRAINING. MUST TYPE. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER \$695 MONTH

If you have accounts receivable background then you qualify. This company isn't interested in a full charge bookkeeper at all. No other skills are needed. Tremendous benefits include profit sharing. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun 394-0680

LIKE ACTION? TYPE? RUN TO COURT FOR LAWYER - BE OFC. GREETER

They'll train you to run to court - look things up. Greet clients in ofc. Type, phones - everything! You'll keep busy - love it! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

EXECUTIVE DEPT. RECEPTIONIST

You'll be the receptionist for the executive department of large local bank. Only requirements are like typing and excellent personality for continuous public contact. Top salary and benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun 394-0680

TRAVEL SECY. U.S.A. - EUROPE

Big business boss. Sell all over world. As private secy. you'll go along. ALL EXPENSES PAID! Make travel plans, take notes when deals are made. Good skills. \$140-\$150. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

GIRL FRIDAY RADIO STATION \$550-\$625 MO.

Lots of public contact as you'll help with scheduling commercials, be involved with programming. Pleasant surroundings in modern, suburban offices. This position has much variety and great potential for you. No special background needed, however you should have typing and a personable manner. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun 394-0680

DOCTOR'S OFFICE RECEPTION TRAINER

\$540 Mo. - you'll be trained as ofc. greeter for group of nearby doctors. It's all public contact - welcome folks, phones, take messages for doctors, detail. You must type for bills, they'll teach you the rest. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY (NO SHORTHAND) IN PERSONNEL \$650-MONTH

You'll be the secretary to the director of personnel for this large, prestige company. You'll learn to assist with the interviewing, be trained to help out with testing, screening, etc. A very interesting position where you'll meet all sorts of interesting applicants. Requirements are typing and the ability to relate to people. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun 394-0680

TOMORROW'S FORECAST: Results are FAST with a "Classified"

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820-Help Wanted Female

LIVE NORTHWEST?

Trainee/typist \$400 mo.
Receptionist \$500 mo.
File clerk \$400 mo.
Personnel Asst. \$450 mo.
Clerk Typist \$441 mo.
Service Clerk \$354 mo.
Bookkeeping \$400 mo.
Dictaphone typist \$600 mo.
Customer Service \$350 mo.
Keypunch Opns. \$800 mo.
Secretaries \$6



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>820 Help Wanted Female</p> <p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY Save Time and Money . . .</p> <p>use your skills close-to-home. We are seeking a bright secretary for our Industrial Sales Manager . . . one with good typing and shorthand skills. This is a responsible permanent position for the experienced individual who takes pride in her accomplishments. You'll enjoy our brand new, attractive offices conveniently located in Northbrook. For fine fringe benefits and a rewarding career with a growing company,</p> <p>call for your personal interview to: 498-6200 RICH WOLTER</p> <p>Wyler Foods Division of Borden Foods, Borden Inc. 2301 SHERMER RD. NORTHBROOK An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Accounting Clerk Receivables</p> <p>Previous account receivables experience desired for handling related correspondence. Preparation of credit memos and account research. Calculator & like typing skills required.</p> <p>Excellent fringe benefit program.</p> <p>Apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536</p> <p>CINCH MFG. CO. 1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY For SALES MGMT.</p> <p>This key secretarial opening requires an individual who can function beyond the routine secretarial level.</p> <p>Qualified candidate must possess good typing, shorthand & English skills; with personal traits including willingness to accept responsibility & flexibility for handling a variety of assignments.</p> <p>This opportunity is for the independent but "thinking" person who in return will receive a rewarding salary, attractive fringe benefit program with the recognition and self-satisfaction of a job well done.</p> <p>Arrange for your interview by calling: 439-8800 Ext. 536</p> <p>CINCH MFG. CO. 1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RN'S</p> <p>Positions now available for Registered Nurses interested in using their professional talents plus an opportunity to grow with a dynamic hospital. Full or part time on either 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. or 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shifts. Excellent salary and benefit program plus continuing in-service training.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.</p> <p>NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PINT SIZE JRS. is coming to Woodfield in October.</p> <p>HELLO to the Sales Ladies, Cashiers, and Stock Personnel.</p> <p>We specialize in fine woman's apparel for the Miss or Mrs. 4'8" to 5'8".</p> <p>We will interview Wednesday, September 27th 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. in the Schaumburg Room Woodfield Mall</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE</p> <p>• SCHOOL SECRETARY Will work in personnel & finance area. Must be calm, mature & able to deal with children. Accurate typing & math aptitude. (No steno). Salary to \$625. NW suburb.</p> <p>• SECRETARY-NO STENO Very interesting responsible position in 1 girl showroom. Will run office in boss' absence. Attend trade show once a year (in Chicago). Must have good grooming & pleasant manner to deal with public. \$650+. NW suburbs.</p> <p>• EXECUTIVE SECRETARY To president of small firm. Will handle confidential & personal work for president & deal with visitors & callers. Lots of variety & good future \$725. Rolling Meadows.</p> <p>• HOSTESS RECEPTION Will answer busy phones & receive visitors. Arrange appointments & handle varied general office. Light dictation helpful, may train. To \$550. NW suburb.</p> <p>• RECEPTION TO \$575 Front desk reception in small firm. Will also handle interesting varied Girl Friday duties. Good benefits & excellent potential. 9-3. NW Suburb.</p> <p>• CAL FRIDAY Will be assistant to 2 men. Handle reception, customer calls & dictaphone correspondence. Will train for customer service work. Beautiful small office. To \$600. Des Plaines.</p> <p>298-5051 10400 W. Higgins At Mannheim-Near Henrici's</p> <p>CALL OR COME IN TODAY O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. Room 305</p>
<p>SALES — RANDHURST</p> <p>SALES Full or Part Time</p> <p>Jackie's is a growing, well-established leader in Chicago's retail community specializing in today's fashions. We will be opening a new store in RANDHURST in October and are looking for people with a strong desire to sell.</p> <p>CALL MR. BENKENDORF 882-6122</p> <p>Part Time Evening & Weekend Positions Open in Our Old Orchard Store</p> <p>Jackie's</p> <p>WOODFIELD YORKTOWN • GOLF MILL • OLD ORCHARD • GLENVIEW • RANDHURST</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Central Service Technician PART TIME</p> <p>Immediate opening now available on Sat. and Sun. from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for individuals interested in working in an extremely interesting new area of our hospital.</p> <p>Excellent salary</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.</p> <p>NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>(5) Public Relations Receptionist \$115 to \$125</p> <p>Manufacturer & medical office seeking attractive girls with average typing skills able to handle clients & their busy phones.</p> <p>CALL 392-2700</p> <p>Holmes & Associates Professional Service Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>MAIL CLERK</p> <p>We are seeking a mature individual for our Mail Room. Prefer some experience, but will consider training interested applicant. Duties include mail sorting, filing, operating addressograph machine, etc. Good company benefit program. Come in or call:</p> <p>299-2261, Ext. 211</p> <p>Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp. Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>HOSTESSES Full or Part Time Evenings</p> <p>We are now interviewing attractive ladies for the position of dining room hostess. An exciting and rewarding position with Tops Big Boy. Salary plus many company benefits.</p> <p>Apply in person 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. or call 358-6363 for an appointment convenient to you.</p> <p>TOPS BIG BOY 300 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WOMEN NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY</p> <p>Openings are now available for bench work as Plastic Finishers, also for Injection Molding Machine Operators on the following work shifts:</p> <p>8 A.M.-4 P.M. 4 P.M.-12 P.M. 12 P.M.-8 A.M.</p> <p>Excellent starting pay rate with premium pay for night shifts. Other benefits are paid hospitalization and profit sharing.</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO. INC. 350 E. Daniels Road Palatine, Illinois (Hicks Rd. at Rt. 14) 358-2160</p>
<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>Ad rep firm needs girl for interesting, varied office duties. Chicago Loop office (2 blocks from C&NW station). Meet and work with interesting people in the advertising world. Typing a must.</p> <p>Call: Charlene 782-9590</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CASHIER RESTAURANT</p> <p>5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Meal furnished</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL Euclid Rd. & Rte. 53 (Rohlfing Rd.) Just west of Race Track</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WAITRESSES Full Time-Evenings</p> <p>Are you willing to learn while earning \$100-\$150 per week in salary and tips? Full training program - no experience necessary.</p> <p>Apply in person 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. or call 358-6163 for an appointment convenient to you.</p> <p>TOPS BIG BOY 300 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>REGISTER NOW For Temporary Or Full Time Work \$40 BONUS With first 5 days pay TOP PAY URGENTLY NEEDED 28 Typists 39 Secys 33 Clerks 26 Key punch RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE 3200 Dempster Des Plaines (Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.) Call Jane Nelson 827-1108</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Part Time Evenings</p> <p>2 day work per week position available for experienced switchboard operator to work on a permanent basis. Light typing necessary. Good starting salary.</p> <p>Call 297-1800</p> <p>HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PRIME PAYROLL POSITION Immediate Opening</p> <p>Previous experience required and knowledge of data processing necessary.</p> <p>5 Day/Week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Excellent working conditions and benefits.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL Euclid Rd. & Rt. 53 (Rohlfing Rd.) Just west of Race Track</p>
<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA</p> <p>NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY</p> <p>We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$100.00 per week to start • Fast Rates • Modern Plant • Profit Sharing & Vacation • No Time Clock To Punch <p>FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAIR 605-3440</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ACCOUNTING SECRETARY</p> <p>Immediate opening for individual with bookkeeping knowledge and accurate typing. Salary open. Call for appointment.</p> <p>HAAG BROS. INC. 2920 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights 394-2700</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TRAFFIC CLERK</p> <p>We are looking for a gal preferably with some traffic background to work in our fast paced floor office. We offer a good starting salary, full benefits, employee discount and promotion from within. Come in or call:</p> <p>299-2261, Ext. 211</p> <p>Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp. Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK</p> <p>For busy, accounting office located in Randhurst Center. Must have good typing skills and experience in Accounts Payable. Opportunity for advancement. Salary open.</p> <p>Call 392-0022</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for experienced Bookkeeper to handle all accounting functions thru trial balance — payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable. Salary open. Office located at Randhurst Center.</p> <p>Call 392-0022</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TELETYPE OPERATORS</p> <p>Immediate openings at our Elk Grove facility for experienced communications operators. Experience with teletype, Telex or T.W.X. will qualify. Outstanding benefit program includes liberal group insurance, long term disability plan and more.</p> <p>Come in or call Ron Cottrell at 593-1600</p> <p>UNIVAC DIVN SPERRY RAND CORP. 2121 Landmeir Road Elk Grove Village, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS NIGHT SHIFT</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for individuals with 6 months — 1 year experience. Earn top starting salary and full range of fringe benefits.</p> <p>Call immediately to set up an interview appointment</p> <p>MOTOROLA Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg 358-7900 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TELLER</p> <p>Full time, 37 1/2 hour work week. Weekdays 10 to 6:30, including Friday evening and Saturday. Call Miss Kucera:</p> <p>255-0000</p> <p>ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS 25 E. Campbell Street Arlington Heights Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY For Real Estate Office</p> <p>This prime position requires a business school graduate with at least 2 years office experience, typing and shorthand required. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 day week.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL Euclid Rd. & Rt. 53 (Rohlfing Rd.) Just west of Race Track</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CASHIER & HOSTESS</p> <p>Full time, nights, days, weekends. Good benefits. Top pay. Apply in person.</p> <p>ROBINHOOD RESTAURANT 306 East Rand Rd. Northpoint Shopping Center Arlington Heights</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERK</p> <p>Harper College has an opening for a clerk, should have one year experience with typing & filing. Hours are 3 to 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Call Mrs. Strauss 358-4200 ext. 216 for appt.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS 1st SHIFT 8 to 4:30 PM. 2nd SHIFT 4:30—1 a.m.</p> <p>Increased business has created openings for machine operators and assemblers of small electronic components. Experience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern, air conditioned plant.</p> <p>METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Rolling Meadows 392-3500 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>
<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Clean Light Factory Work Full or Part Time Between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Excellent company benefits and working conditions.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON Standard Safety Equipment Co. 431 N. Quentin Road Palatine</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BINDERY WORKERS</p> <p>Experience bindery people with knowledge of case-binding, glue machine operation, lining, turning corners. Needed immediately. Top pay and fringes.</p> <p>SESCO INDUSTRIES 740 North Burr Oak Westmont, Ill. 887-1900</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>NURSES AIDES</p> <p>All shifts, 40 hour week. Free meal, monthly bonus, living accommodations available. Call Mrs. Scharringhausen.</p> <p>537-2900 ADDOLORATA VILLA Wheeling</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>NIGHT CASHIER</p> <p>Mature woman. 5 or 6 days a week. Apply in person.</p> <p>Beef 'N' Barrel 2400 N. Hammond Schaumburg 60172</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>Full time, 8-5. 1 girl off. General office experience. Excellent working conditions, super boss. Call June:</p> <p>437-8950</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>OFFICE HELP TYPIST TYPIST (Dictaphone)</p> <p>Opportunity for Career Minded Individual</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If You Are Experienced • If You Are Mature • If You Are Intelligent <p>WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU Salary commensurate with ability, full company benefits.</p> <p>Call for Appointment, F. Kouda, 439-1800</p> <p>GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS 2201 Touhy Elk Grove Village</p>
<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS PRESSPACKERS \$3.25 to start 2nd Shift (4:15 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.) Add 10c per hour shift premium 3rd Shift (12:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. — 6 1/2 hours) Add 20c per hour shift premium</p> <p>Many company benefits, major medical & life insurance, 10 paid holidays.</p> <p>Call LEN REIMER 537-1100 or visit us at</p> <p>777 Wheeling Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Architectural firm in prestigious O'Hare off. looking for attractive, on-the-hill receptionist. Typing a must, shorthand not required. Immediate opening. Call Miss Davis:</p> <p>763-0924</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>STUDENTS-HOUSEWIVES</p> <p>Plastics — molding mach oper. & assembly — full or part time. Eve. 6 p.m.-11 p.m. Days 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Across from Palatine train station.</p> <p>NARON INC. 310 W. Colfax Palatine</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERK</p> <p>Individual with good figure aptitude & typing skills. N.W. suburban manufacturer. Contact Mr. Mikos: 447-9633.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Full or part time 2nd Shift</p> <p>Contact: Mr. Schanken 299-2211</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE STEADY EMPLOYMENT MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE HOSPITALIZATION & INSURANCE PENSION PLAN PAID VACATION</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON UNITED MOTOR COACH CO. 900 East Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.</p>
<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>USE CLASSIFIED</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BILLING CLERK Hours 6:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. YELLOW FREIGHT SYSTEM INC. 419 W. Baldwin Rd. Palatine No phone calls Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>LIGHT ASSEMBLY</p> <p>Sitting job, excellent working conditions. Air conditioned plant. Day shift.</p> <p>Certified Tool & Manufacturing 125 Landers Road Elk Grove Village 60007 437-7410</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>General office work and varied duties. Centex Industrial Park area.</p> <p>437-7100 Mrs. Randy</p> <p>Hot Results When Get Going With A Want-Ad!</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>NURSES AIDES</p> <p>Nights. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Lutheran Home for the Aged.</p> <p>253-3710</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>REPUBLIC LUMBER MARKET</p> <p>NOW HIRING FOR PERMANENT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CASHIERS — Part time (evenings & weekends) • MATURE WOMAN for work in marking room, pricing and checking merchandise. SHORT HOURS — 9 to 3. <p>Good starting salaries, employee discounts and paid vacations & hospitalization insurance.</p> <p>Apply in person 310 E. RAND RD., ARLINGTON HTS.</p>



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820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

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DAYS (7:15 a.m. — 3:45 p.m.) or **NIGHT** (4 p.m. — 12:30 a.m.)
ALSO . . . Limited number of short-hour positions available
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MOTOROLA

Algonquin (Rt. 62) and Meacham Roads
Schaumburg 358-7900
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

<p>CLERICAL/TYPISTS</p> <p>2 positions available in the billing dept. Both jobs require good figure aptitude and typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to</p> <p>DUPLI-COLOR Products Company 1601 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>WOMEN INSPECTORS</p> <p>First, second and third shifts, young women to senior citizens find our opportunities just right. We can say this with confidence because we will train you and give you steady work and security. The work is easy and co-workers are friendly. Invest a few minutes time and have everything to gain.</p> <p>See Henry Hussey</p> <p>STEPCO CORP. 250 East Hamilton Dr. Elk Grove Township (1/2 blk. E. of Higgins, 1 blk. S. of Oakton) Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>HOUSEWIVES</p> <p>Warehouse of international designers & manufacturers of hand tools has positions open from 9 to 3, no experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL MR. MELVIN 439-7310 225 Scott Street EGV</p> <p>CASHIER</p> <p>Telephone — Varied office duties. 5 day week. Prefer dealership experience, but will train. Alert aggressive individual.</p> <p>ROSSELLE DODGE 208 W. Golf Schaumburg 529-9671 Mr. Nicholas</p> <p>THINK CHRISTMAS</p> <p>Earn extra money as a Christmas helper. We will train. No investment necessary. Apply now. Vivianne Woodard, Cosmetics, Subsidiary of General Foods.</p> <p>297-3071 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 394-4283 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.</p> <p>Ideal Opportunity \$110 STARTING</p> <p>For girl with good telephone voice, typing & gen. off. skills. Optical exper. helpful, but will train right girl. 2 girl off. in executive suite. Mon.-Fri., 9-5. Park Ridge, Rosemont area. 694-2611.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>National food concern has openings for office positions. Typing required, company benefits. For interview apply at:</p> <p>NABISCO INC. 2600 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>DELICATESSEN</p> <p>Full time - days, Sunday thru Thursday. Combination counter and production work. For further information please contact . . .</p> <p>Pat Braun at 394-2375 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>R.N. OR LPN (Ed)</p> <p>Full or part time positions open on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts in modern nursing home. Call for appointment.</p> <p>965-6300</p> <p>GOLF MILL NURSING HOME 77 Greenwood Glenview</p> <p>We have an immediate opening for a person who mainly will be working on payables. A little experience or a little education will do. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Mrs. Beermann.</p> <p>O'HARE INN 827-5131</p> <p>L. P. N. FULL TIME</p> <p>Immediate opening. 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. In-service training. Call Plum Grove Nursing Home, 358-0312.</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>We have a secretarial position available for a person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties. We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38% hr. work week and many other benefits.</p> <p>For Personal Interview CALL MR. SANDONA 297-4100 STATE FARM INSURANCE 9800 Milwaukee Ave. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR</p> <p>Permanent opening for operator possessing a minimum of 1 year experience in Alpha-Numeric punching and verifying. Equipment 629 and 653. In addition to offering an attractive starting salary with complete benefit program, you'll find our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities to be the best working conditions possible.</p> <p>For interview apply or call: 439-3880, Ext. 536</p> <p>CINCH MFG. CO. 1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>TYPIST</p> <p>Good typing skills, correct spelling, a detail conscious mind and a logical manner of working will "pave the way" into our Advertising Dept. Work consists of copy-compiling, reworking buying specs. and marking copy for publication. Good starting salary and benefit program. Come in or call:</p> <p>299-2261, Ext. 211</p> <p>Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp. Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>PART TIME HELP</p> <p>MOTHER Shift (9 a.m.-3 p.m.) Small press operators Light Assembly General Factory Work No experience necessary.</p> <p>ECM MOTOR CO. 1301 Tower Rd. Schaumburg 894-4000 (1/2 mile N. of Woodfield Mall)</p> <p>REGISTERED NURSES</p> <p>All Shifts</p> <p>Interesting work at our training & treatment center.</p> <p>For appt. call Mrs. Becker</p> <p>LITTLE CITY Palatine 358-5510 358-5511</p> <p>INVENTORY CLERK</p> <p>We are in need of a mature individual for inventory work in our Bensenville warehouse office.</p> <p>Steady employment. Full company benefits.</p> <p>Call: F. Klouda 439-1800</p> <p>General Bathroom Prods. 2201 Touhy Elk Grove Village</p> <p>PERSONNEL ASSISTANT</p> <p>Pleasant personnel work, screening and recruitment of clerical and secretarial help for quality office service. For further details and interview call Jane Pearce,</p> <p>475-3500</p> <p>Part Time Workers</p> <p>Female packers needed on all 3 shifts; Saturday & Sunday. Also, woman who could be on call for occasional work as required by our needs. Light clean work.</p> <p>PACKAGING SYSTEMS 751 N. Hilltop Itasca 773-2050</p> <p>K-MART FULL TIME CHECKOUT SUPERVISOR CHECKOUT CASHIERS FLOOR CLERKS</p> <p>Apply in person Mrs. Alke 1155 Oakton Des Plaines Garage Sales Call 394-2400</p>	<p>ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES EXPORT DOCUMENTATION CLERK</p> <p>For ambitious individual with some experience in document typing. Foreign language helpful. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in all phases of firm engaged in international trade. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing.</p> <p>CALL MR. J. BAEZ 682-3011 for appt. 9575 W. Higgins Rd. Rosemont, Ill.</p> <p>Jr. Secretaries</p> <p>\$520 to \$575</p> <p>Local suburban firm is seeking girls with average secretarial ability.</p> <p>Exec. Secretaries</p> <p>\$600 to \$725</p> <p>Top suburban executives seeking women with above average ability, appearance & self motivation.</p> <p>Holmes & Associates Professional Consultants Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A CALL 392-2700</p> <p>TYPIST</p> <p>We have an immediate opening for a good typist who will consider training to transmit, receive and deliver messages on our Telex machine and perform miscellaneous clerical assignments. Come in or call:</p> <p>299-2261, Ext. 211</p> <p>Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp. Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>FULL TIME EMPLOYEES</p> <p>To start at Northfield now, move to new plant in Wheeling in October — light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5 day week. Paid vacation, profit sharing. No public transportation.</p> <p>Apply in Person WALPAK COMPANY 1739 Harding Rd. Northfield, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Must have shorthand and typing skills and a knowledge of general office work. Willing to take on an interesting variety of assignments. Minimum 3 to 5 years experience. Please apply:</p> <p>GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO. 2081 Greenleaf Avenue Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Mature woman wanted for a responsible position with a leading corporation in the food industry. Excellent salary, benefits and surroundings. Arlington Heights area.</p> <p>Call 394-8200 between 8:30 and 5 p.m.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Filing, light typing and other clerical duties in small congenial office. Excellent salary and many company benefits. For appointment call Personnel Department.</p> <p>541-3700</p> <p>GENERAL TIME CORP. 599 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>5 IBM Key punch</p> <p>1st or 2nd Shift 6 mo. exp.</p> <p>Holmes & Associates Professional Service Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A 392-2700</p> <p>PART TIME</p> <p>9 A.M.-1 P.M.</p> <p>Making telephone contacts for local firm. Over 100 years in business.</p> <p>MRS. FORD 253-3926</p> <p>COCKTAIL WAITRESS</p> <p>Full or part time.</p> <p>STRIKING LANES 439-2450 Mr. Fisher or Mr. Weber</p> <p>Get Going With A Want-Ad!</p>	<p>SECRETARY-TYPIST</p> <p>We are seeking an individual who is a qualified typist to complete a 2 person office desk for a small company manufacturing plastic containers. In addition to typing, the position includes the duties of a receptionist, phone answering (customer contact), payroll accounting and customer invoicing. Salary will be dependent on background and experience. Company is growing and requires experienced reliable personnel. Please inquire:</p> <p>PACKAGING SYSTEMS 751 Hilltop Dr., Itasca 773-2050</p> <p>AUTOMOBILE BILLER — TYPIST</p> <p>We need a girl with automobile experience to handle our new and used car billings and license & title detail. Pleasant office, good salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Minton</p> <p>537-7000</p> <p>TOM TODD CHEVROLET Dundee at 83 in WHEELING</p> <p>LIGHT ASSEMBLY</p> <p>Women wanted to work full time in fabricating department of small, growing factory. Diversified, interesting work in teflon manufactured parts. Good starting salary. All benefits.</p> <p>T & FLUOROCARBON 3660 Edison Place Rolling Meadows 392-8090 Mr. Frandsen</p> <p>WE NEED YOU — immediately</p> <p>as our small friendly office is growing! Varied, interesting general office duties with this fast moving company. Excellent wages and company benefits.</p> <p>APPLY NOW! For interview call: Tom Jenette — 892-1250 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>In Accounting Department. Knowledge of comptometer helpful, but not necessary. National corporation with offices in Rolling Meadows. Many company benefits. For interview call Mrs. VanOverloop.</p> <p>THE SOUTHLAND CORP. 2214 Algonquin Road Rolling Meadows 255-1711</p> <p>INSTRUCTRESS & RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>For health industry in Arlington Hts. area. Three days per week. 10 hours per day. Weight must be in proportion to height. Must be personable and attractive. For appointment call 398-1462 ask for Mr. Walker.</p> <p>DEMONSTRATOR KNITTING MACHINES</p> <p>Experienced. In store demonstrations and training. Willing to travel. Midwest region. Must have own auto. Travel expenses, company benefits. Call Mr. Dee.</p> <p>921-2040</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Rapidly expanding wholesale distributor of Monarch carpets has opening for experienced typist. A variety of duties in new offices make this an interesting position. Call Mr. Cawthorne, 439-4511.</p> <p>MONARCH Carpet Dist. of Ill. Inc. Elk Grove</p> <p>Immediate Openings For Injection Mold Ops</p> <p>All Shifts</p> <p>Apply: J. A. GITS PLASTICS 200 W. Central Roselle, Ill. 529-2051</p> <p>Position open in Elk Grove Village for girl to answer phone and write orders for carpet co. (No typing necessary.)</p> <p>337-2746</p> <p>LIGHT ASSEMBLY</p> <p>FULL time help for a short period of time.</p> <p>173 Carpenter Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 541-4220</p>	<p>Cafeteria Helper</p> <p>7 a.m. to 2 p.m.</p> <p>Mothers! Kiddies back to school??? Don't let the "dol-drumms" set in. We are seeking a counter helper to work in our company owned cafeteria. Pleasant working conditions and surroundings. 5 day week. Uniforms & lunch provided. Come in or call:</p> <p>299-2261, Ext. 211</p> <p>Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp. Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>MILK BOTTLE MAIDS</p> <p>All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.</p> <p>PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC. 751 N. Hilltop Itasca 773-2050</p> <p>SERVICE DEPT. CASHIER</p> <p>Bright gal to handle cashier functions. Hours 9-6 p.m. 5 day week. Fringe benefits. Please call or apply in person to Mr. Maher.</p> <p>MACK CADILLAC 303 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect 392-7400</p> <p>HOSTESS CASHIER WAITRESSES</p> <p>Full time day and evening hours available. Experienced. Apply in person.</p> <p>O'CONNELL'S Restaurant Woodfield Shopping Mall Rts. 53 & 58 Schaumburg</p> <p>INSPECTION</p> <p>Electro-mechanical inspectors needed. Will train.</p> <p>GRIGSBY-BARTON INC. 3800 Industrial Avenue Rolling Meadows 392-5900</p> <p>Seeking part time employee, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. to assist in telephoning customers and typing orders. Knowledge of investments helpful but not required. Call after 1 p.m. for appointment. Walter H. Heyn.</p> <p>FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO. Arlington Heights 394-5960</p> <p>WANTED 11 WOMEN</p> <p>Full & Part Time</p> <p>Trainee positions open for women from 18 on at \$5.00 per hour to start. Advance to \$6.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. No experience necessary. To arrange for interview, call 394-5969 daily 12 to 4 p.m.</p> <p>HOSTESSES</p> <p>FULL or PART TIME NIGHTS</p> <p>HACKNEY'S 724-7171</p> <p>Permanent position for general clerical work. Hours to suit. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. Mobley.</p> <p>297-5117</p> <p>RENTAL AGENT</p> <p>For deluxe apt. complex in Mt. Prospect. Full time, experienced. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Apply at 1821 W. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect 9-6. 437-4807</p> <p>NURSES AIDE</p> <p>Skilled in bed care for elderly couple, in Arlington Heights, located near Palatine & Arlington Heights Rd. Hours 10 a.m. till 12 noon or 4 to 6 p.m. or both. Hours flexible. CL 3-0752 after 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>MOTHERS</p> <p>Manager needs assistant in plant cafeteria in Elk Grove. Hours 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wages \$2.50 an hour. Call</p> <p>745-2500 ext. 278 Ask for Manager</p> <p>ONE GIRL OFFICE</p> <p>Mature young woman wanted for professional office in Rolling Meadows, Age 21 or over. Full time.</p> <p>Please call 696-0220</p> <p>BILLER TYPIST</p> <p>Experienced. Varied general office duties. Salary open. Hours 8-4:30. Company to relocate in Palatine approx. one year. OR 4-9340.</p> <p>COME ALIVE!</p> <p>You're in the Want Ad Generation!</p>
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INSURANCE

These full time positions are now available at

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP
GENERAL CLERK
CODE CLERK

We have a lovely building, excellent working conditions and our employee benefit package is one of the best.

Call Kathy Allenbaugh

Unigard Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
 Arlington Heights, Ill.
 392-8030
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA RECORDER OPERATOR (5496)
IBM SYSTEM — 3

Opportunity for career minded girl!

- If you are mature
- If you are intelligent and neat appearing
- If you are looking for steady employment

We are in need of your talents. Salary commensurate with ability. Full company benefits.

CALL: F. KLOUDA
 439-1800

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS
 2201 Touhy Elk Grove Village

Posting Clerks

Routine detailed work for Purchasing Dept. Good starting rate of pay, good company benefits. Please call:

359-4710

IPM Div. of AVNET
 200 E. Daniels, Palatine

RESERVATIONS CLERK

We have an immediate opening for reservations clerk. Light typing needed. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Mrs. Beermann.

O'HARE INN
 827-5131

KEYPUNCH

Part time days or evenings. Work as few or as many hours as you can. Must be experienced & capable. Unique pay plan allows you to make up to \$4 per hr. Brand new Elk Grove office. Call for details.

CSA 593-7900

Full time hostess — nights. Waitresses — full & part time. Excellent starting salary. Many benefits. Apply in person.

HAYMAKERS RESTAURANT
 345 W. Northwest Hwy.
 Palatine

LIGHT TESTING & PACKING

Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Full time 8:00-5:00. Call or apply in person. \$2.20 an hour.

AUTOMATIC RADIO
 2441 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
 296-3620

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

USE CLASSIFIED

Opportunities In Want Ads



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

TINY JOBS
BIG JOBS
RADIO STATION
PRESIDENT'S SEC.
PUBLISHER'S SEC. \$700
SEC/RECEPT. raise each
4 months \$125
COSMETICS OFFICE \$433
ADV. AGENCY TRAFFIC
In Des Plaines \$600
TINY JOBS \$6400
BIG JOBS \$6700
ALL JOBS FREE. MORE
TOO!
298-2770
COOPER
PERSONNEL
FIRST IN NW SUBURBS
910 Lee St., Des Plaines

Stock Clerks
(2nd Shift)
Printed Circuit
Board Assemblers
Due to continued expansion
we have immediate openings
at our Des Plaines facility.
Please call or come in for an
interview:
Personnel Dept.
297-5320
ITT Telecommunications
2060 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
IN
New Modern Factory in
NORTHBROOK
DAYS 7:30-4
NITES 4:15-12:45
We have excellent working condi-
tions, incentive program and good
benefits in our clean, air condi-
tioned plant. No experience neces-
sary as we train completely.
Call Ruth at 498-1500, Ext. 304,
for an appointment.
Personnel open daily
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
MacArthur
Enterprises
952 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
Full time permanent position
available for a proficient
Clerk Typist (Minimum 63
WPM) IBM Electric. Good
starting salary & com-
prehensive benefit program.
Call 297-1800
HOLY FAMILY
HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN WANTED
FULL & PART TIME
For kick press operators in
factory. Good starting salary.
Liberal fringes including paid
insurance, hospitalization, re-
tirement plan, floating holi-
days & etc. Call Ken Erickson
at
SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove 437-1100

MAID
Cleaning lady for furniture
showroom. Monday thru Fri-
day. Full time. Call for ap-
pointment for interview.
822-0400
J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE
920 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

PART TIME
Woman for lte cleaning in
Des Plaines office bldg. 3 - 4
hours night. Mon. thru Fri.
\$2.25 hr. to start.
729-5323

FULL TIME
Experienced gift shop sales.
In person only.
CHAPTER 2
Upper Level, Near Fields
Woodfield Mall

HOSTESS
Needed 4 hours per day. Mon-
day thru Friday in Des
Plaines area. Contact Eva De-
vige between 9 a.m. and 11
a.m.
298-2400

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Emp. Interviewer
For our Des Plaines etc. place (e-
male applicants). Potential \$10-
\$12,000. Call Mr. Sheets, 392-6100,
Sheets Employment.

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTS
RECEIVABLE
CLERK
Do you have a persuasive
telephone voice? We need a
full or part time individual to
assist our Receivables Dept.
in collection. Liberal company
benefits.
Apply in person or call
Personnel Dept.
BARRETT
ELECTRONICS CORP.
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

OFFICE HELP
• GENERAL OFFICE
• BOOKKEEPING
• INVENTORY CONTROL
• CREDIT
Should be experienced in all
phases of office procedures in
the areas mentioned above.
Besides a good place to work
we offer the following:
• Paid vacations
• Life and health
insurance plan
• Profit sharing &
retirement plan
• Merchandise discount
for employees
For personal interview call:
822-6110
Ask for Bill Fitzgerald
SKORBERG FURNITURE
830 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

SECRETARY
We have an immediate open-
ing in our growing Trust Dept.
for an individual with typing
and shorthand skills. Liberal
fringe benefits including 100%
paid hospitalization and profit
sharing. Salary com-
mensurate with experience.
NOW INTERVIEWING
Between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.
Room 208
First National
Bank of Des Plaines
733 Lee St. Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MIDNIGHT—8 a.m.
PLASTIC INJECTION
OPERATORS
Experience not required,
easy, clean work. Starting
rate \$2.50. Automatic increase
60 days. Call Joy
APOLLO
1983 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8684

CLERK TYPIST
Our Purchasing Dept. has im-
mediate need of capable girl
with good typing skills.
Interested applicants please
call: Personnel Dept.
297-5320
ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACTIVITY
ASSISTANT
Full time — ability to plan
and conduct programs, lead
discussion groups, and orga-
nize games, essential. Must like
to work with elderly. Experi-
ence preferred.
ST JOSEPH'S HOME
FOR THE ELDERLY
Palatine — 358-5700

RECEPTIONIST
Busy real estate office needs
good typist, pleasing phone
voice, neat appearance and
someone who enjoys public
contact.
Call 392-2525
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
668 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Part time or Full time
No age limit required. Paid
vacations, insurance, etc. Ap-
ply in person to Mr. Miller
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
9503 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Niles 967-9550
(Across from Golf-Mini Shop-
ping Center)
NURSES AIDES
7:30-3:30 p.m.
Apply in Person
NORTHBROOK
NURSING HOME
270 Skokie Highway
Northbrook, Ill.
835-4200

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.
PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

CREDIT CLERKS
Will train qualified applicants
in securing and processing
credit information. Full com-
pany benefits with excellent
working conditions. Full time,
5 day week includes Satur-
days.
For personal interview
Call 394-4800
THE SINGER CO.
3000 Tolliver Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION
CONTROL CLERK
Figure aptitude a must.
Knowledge of Kardex System,
but will train. Pleasant work-
ing conditions. Many benefits.
Call John McGowan:
537-1800

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling
GENERAL OFFICE
Fast growing company needs
sharp woman with good figure
aptitude. Typing skills help-
ful. Pleasant surroundings.
S. Des Plaines location. Call
298-8282, Ext. 4.

Key punch Operators
Full time between 8:30 a.m. to
5 p.m. Part time hours be-
tween 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Man-
ufacturing plant in Palatine
with excellent opportunities.
Key punch experience pre-
ferred. Majority of work is
Numeric on IBM 125's.
359-4710, Ext. 68
John Adlfinger

CASHIER—Full time
Experience with NCR posting
machine. Evenings included.
Interview held
Tuesday, Sept. 26
2 p.m.-9 p.m.
HOLLANDS JEWELERS
Woodfield Mall

GENERAL OFFICE
Clerk typist with adding ma-
chine, telax and filing experi-
ence. Salary open. Fringe
benefits.
Fiat-Roosevelt
Motors Inc.
1125 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY
Interesting position in our pur-
chasing department, must enjoy
varied responsibilities, handle
people diplomatically, have a
great sense of humor and endless
patience, typing necessary, no
steno. Generous benefit program,
discount on our fashions.
BEELINE FASHIONS
755 Meyer Road 766-2250
Bensenville

GENERAL OFFICE
Prefer some experience. Typ-
ing helpful but not essential.
Good starting salary and good
company benefits. Apply:
IPM Div. of AVNET
200 E. Daniels, Palatine

NEED 2 GIRLS
Good typist,
Bookkeeper, pay-roll system
Full time, Arlington Heights
area. Apply 9-3 p.m. Call for
appt. 294-0020 Ask for Mrs.
Fontana.
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced preferred, will
train bright responsible girl
for work in pleasant office. No
Mondays.
FL 8-2477
PART TIME
HOSTESS
Weekends, Evenings. Ex-
cellent hours for housewives.
350-4050
Ask for Marilyn or Diane

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTS
PAYABLE
CLERK
Immediate opening for experi-
enced help in our Accounts
Payable Dept. Liberal com-
pany benefits.
Apply in person or call
Personnel Dept.
BARRETT
ELECTRONICS CORP.
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

DO YOU
NEED MONEY?
Immediately need:
STENO
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
CLERKS
Office assignments for 1 week,
2 weeks or as long as you like.
827-8154
KELLY GIRL
Temporary Office Help
606 Lee Street, Des Plaines

NIGHT SHIFT
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Mfg. of electronic com-
ponents. Modern plant. Many
company benefits.
GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

SECRETARY
Young growing company has
opening for general office sec-
retary with good typing skills
at its new suburban headquar-
ters. Short-hand desirable.
Good salary and benefits.
Send resume to (or phone 394-
0990) Mr. Podraza, Inter-
national Health Systems, 3603
Edison Place, Rolling Mead-
ows, Ill. 60008.

TYPIST
Learn to operate flexewriter.
Train for assistant order man-
ager position. Phone
Mrs. Mary Jane Cole
437-8400
RAINSOFT
1850 Estes Elk Grove

ASSEMBLERS
Mfg. of electronic com-
ponents. Modern plant. Many
company benefits.
GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

RECEPTIONIST
If you have a pleasant person-
ality and want to work in a
congenial atmosphere, we
have an excellent position
available. Must have good
typing ability and like variety.
1201 Arthur Ave. Mrs. Horn
Elk Grove Village 437-7050

OPERATORS
ITECK & DUPLICATOR
PPL Printers & Lithographers
950-1050
Elk Grove Village

SALES
Mature woman for sales and
light typing in Art Gallery.
Must be dependable & be able
to handle responsibilities.
Split shift. Ask for Barbara.
439-0212

NURSES AIDE
PRACTICAL NURSE
Full time - Will train
FULL TIME COOK
Collection & credit
Investigator-college ed.
Silk screen mkr.
Figure clk. trainee
Systems or cost analyst
Shipping form press
Screw machine (will tr.)
Learn die casting
Heavy labor
20 warehousemen
20 trainees, day or nite
Precision sheetmetal
Packaging-purchasing
Instrument calibrator
Fuel Rtl. driver
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

GOLDEN DOLPHIN
SALES PERSONNEL
WOODFIELD MALL
Full and Part Time. Per-
manent. Good pay. Apply by
appointment.
Call 894-3401.
Ask for Diane
PART TIME
Switchboard - Cashier
Weekday Evenings 5-9
Saturdays 9-5
Apply in person
CHALET FORD
801 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Hts. 255-0610

FOOD SERVICE
Harper College has an open-
ing for a woman interested in
cafeteria work, hours 9-3.
Good starting salary and
fringe benefits. Call Mr.
Franchi, 359-3960.

WANT ADS SELL

820—Help Wanted Female

ORDER CLERK
Interesting sales position
available for Order Processor.
Will use data processing print-
outs to edit orders from elec-
trical-electronic distributors.
Prefer some experience in or-
der editing or order process-
ing. Some typing required.
Hours 8 to 4:30.
CALL MRS. FIALA
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST
Phones, lte typing, filing figures,
excellent comp. benefits. Call Bar-
bara Nash 582-7200
E. B. S.
DATA PROCESSING
570 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

LADIES
Part time — full time. Work
near home. Flexible hours.
Good earnings. Call Mr. Cole
— 253-5933.

BABYSITTER 1 child. My home.
Excellent pay. 822-8992.
CLERK — Over 21. Full time. Oaco
Drug. 50 Golf Rd., Arlington Hts.
SALES GIRL 6 a.m. - 12 noon. Week-
days. Mr. Donut. Wheeling. 637-
7970
BABYSITTER wanted to live-in.
Room, board with small salary.
Woman with one child okay. 253-
4179.
BABYSITTER my home, own
transportation. Mon.-Fri. 10-3
p.m., 439-6540 after 3:30.
HAIRDRESSER Full and part
time. Also shampoo and. Mr. An-
thony's, 12 West Basco, Mount Pros-
pect. CL 3-1236.
GIRL for busy flight office. Full
time. Must type. Palwaukee Air-
port. 637-1200, ext. 23.
HOUSEKEEPER live in, to care
for 2 children. 822-8499.
LIVE-IN baby-sitter, some light
housework. Own room plus salary.
College student acceptable. 394-2980.
HOUSEKEEPER — full time day
shift, 7 to 3:30 p.m. St. Joseph's
Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-
5700.
MOTHERS helper, full or part time.
2 children. 822-0905.
DESK Clerk & Switchboard, Manure,
3 - 11 p.m., Monday thru Sat. Ap-
ply in person. Arlington Inn, 949
East Northwest Hwy., Arlington
Heights.
LOCAL Attorney needs full time girl
Friday. Write Box J-56, c/o Pad-
dock Publications, Arlington
Heights, Illinois 60006.
NURSES AIDES full time days
7:30-3:30. Also, full & part time, 11
p.m. to 7 a.m. St. Joseph's Home
for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-5700.
BABYSITTER 3-4 days per week.
Mount Prospect area. 856-1083 af-
ter 5 p.m.
BABYSITTER One girl 30 months.
In my Rolling Meadows home.
253-7164.
EXPERIENCED medical typist,
Shippin' rec. clk. \$5.00 up
7:30-5:00.
BABYSITTER mornings in Betsy
Ross School area, call Mrs. Land-
in, 882-3822, 439-8800 ext 653.
WAITRESS — part time evening
hours. 1 night or more. \$1.50 per
hr. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. Northwest
Hwy., Arlington Hts.
PART time office work in Elk
Grove-Streamwood areas. Call De-
lores Eller, 392-5814 or CL 3-3500.
NEED Christmas money? Work
part time, earn full time pay.
Florida hours. Will train. For ap-
pt. call 297-4193.
HOUSEWIVES — Earn money at
home — telephone work. Mr.
Rose, 774-3333.
SALES lady. Part time. Bussio's
Flowers, 295-2210.
BOOKKEEPER — Full time. Experi-
enced. \$3.50 per hour. Palatine.
BOOKKEEPER — Part time Days.
Woodfield. Call Mr. Dempsey for
appointment. 882-1637.

HOUSEKEEPER live in, to care
for 2 children. 822-8499.
LIVE-IN baby-sitter, some light
housework. Own room plus salary.
College student acceptable. 394-2980.
HOUSEKEEPER — full time day
shift, 7 to 3:30 p.m. St. Joseph's
Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-
5700.
MOTHERS helper, full or part time.
2 children. 822-0905.
DESK Clerk & Switchboard, Manure,
3 - 11 p.m., Monday thru Sat. Ap-
ply in person. Arlington Inn, 949
East Northwest Hwy., Arlington
Heights.
LOCAL Attorney needs full time girl
Friday. Write Box J-56, c/o Pad-
dock Publications, Arlington
Heights, Illinois 60006.
NURSES AIDES full time days
7:30-3:30. Also, full & part time, 11
p.m. to 7 a.m. St. Joseph's Home
for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-5700.
BABYSITTER 3-4 days per week.
Mount Prospect area. 856-1083 af-
ter 5 p.m.
BABYSITTER One girl 30 months.
In my Rolling Meadows home.
253-7164.
EXPERIENCED medical typist,
Shippin' rec. clk. \$5.00 up
7:30-5:00.
BABYSITTER mornings in Betsy
Ross School area, call Mrs. Land-
in, 882-3822, 439-8800 ext 653.
WAITRESS — part time evening
hours. 1 night or more. \$1.50 per
hr. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. Northwest
Hwy., Arlington Hts.
PART time office work in Elk
Grove-Streamwood areas. Call De-
lores Eller, 392-5814 or CL 3-3500.
NEED Christmas money? Work
part time, earn full time pay.
Florida hours. Will train. For ap-
pt. call 297-4193.
HOUSEWIVES — Earn money at
home — telephone work. Mr.
Rose, 774-3333.
SALES lady. Part time. Bussio's
Flowers, 295-2210.
BOOKKEEPER — Full time. Experi-
enced. \$3.50 per hour. Palatine.
BOOKKEEPER — Part time Days.
Woodfield. Call Mr. Dempsey for
appointment. 882-1637.

LIGHT GAGE
STEEL MFG.
Immediate openings for
WELDER, HELI ARC
Versatility required.
SET-UP MEN
Kick Press
Press brake
Stripit
MODEL MAKERS
Sheet Metal
Machining - Plastic Exp. pre-
ferred.
Full Hosp., profit sharing.
Apply in person.

SMITHCO FAB.
9611 W. Foster
Schiller Park
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Plastic converting industry is
in need of self-starter who is
experienced in general plant
and equipment maintenance
and some electrical. Salary to
be discussed.
• Free Hospitalization
• Free Life Insurance
• Paid Holidays
• Paid Vacation
Contact Mrs. Mattioli
359-5000
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

SUPPLY CONTROL
SUPERVISOR —
GRAPHIC ARTS
Division of large company
presently located in northwest
suburbs in need of industrious
individual with some experi-
ence in graphic arts printing.
Excellent opportunity for
growth. Submit resume in
confidence to:
Box J-50
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

OFFSET PRESSMAN
AND
DUPLICATOR OPERATORS
Openings available on day
shift. A. B. Dick 360, 125 Solna
and Harris 36.
P.P.L. PRINTERS
& LITHOGRAPHERS
956-1050
Elk Grove Village

Engineers
Sales Reps
EDP & Whrsemen
Suburban firms eager to hire
experienced people in above
fields. Come in now to work
tomorrow.
392-2700
Holmes & Associates
Professional Service
Ranchhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A
Palatine

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Must be high school graduate.
We will train. Full time. Many
company benefits. Palatine
area.
CALL 358-4041
Whatever the Occasion,
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

LEARN STORE MGT.
PRINTING MGR.
Small shop, NW, \$9-11,000
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

STEEL SALES
INSIDE DESK EXP.
Chance to sell outside after few
yrs. on desk. Free. \$9-12M.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

825—Employment Agencies
Male
WE NEED MEN
Inside sales desk \$9-12M
R.P.G. Programmer \$12M
NCR Computer Opr. \$125 up
Customer serv. \$508-3900
Shipping rec. clk. \$500 up
Export documentation \$59-12M
Inside steel sales \$333
Store mgr. tr. \$850
Common carrier tracer \$325
Collection & credit \$385
Investigator-college ed. \$520
Silk screen mkr. \$11M
Figure clk. trainee \$541
Systems or cost analyst \$10-12M
No. 1650 form press \$8-10M
Screw machine (will tr.) \$5.00
Learn die casting \$3.50
Heavy labor \$175 wk.
20 warehousemen \$3.00 up
20 trainees, day or nite \$3.50
Precision sheetmetal \$200 wk
Packaging-purchasing \$384 up
Instrument calibrator \$33
Fuel Rtl. driver \$7-800
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE
Swing Shift
Veterans
Navy B.T.
Put your military training to
good use in civilian life and
join our maintenance team.
APPLY
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
BORDEN
FOODS
BORDEN INC
2301 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP
We are looking for steady re-
liable workers. Full time em-
ployment. Day and night
shifts.
• Spot Welders
• Punch Press Opns.
• Paint Sprayers
• Packers
Experienced preferred. Will
train if necessary. Good start-
ing rates — full company
benefits. Automatic increases.
Call:
F. Klouda
439-1800
GENERAL BATHROOM PRODS
2201 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

BANK
MESSANGER
Like variety? Help us in mes-
senger work, stock room work
and other necessary duties.
Join our team for excellent
benefits and salary.
MT. PROSPECT
STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
Equal opportunity employer
• **ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**
Immediate openings available in
instrument calibration & repair.
Some electronics education neces-
sary. Experience useful, but will
train.
• **GENERAL FACTORY**
Bench assembly, packing & ship-
ping.
Immediate employee benefits.
Many other job opportunities
available in our small but growing
manufacturer of temperature con-
trol.
LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
541-3322

PRODUCTION
SCHEDULER
Man Power Utilization
Expedites flow of work within
or between department of
manufacturing and setting
production schedules.
Junior industrial engineer job
shop operation, scheduling
and machine loading.
Excellent salary and benefit
program plus tuition refund.
APPLY OR CALL: 537-6100.
ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
571 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BUS BOYS
TOP OF THE TOWERS
DINING ROOM
Must be 18 years or over. 5
p.m. to 1 a.m. 5 days week.
Meal and uniforms furnished.
APPLY IN PERSON
ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid Road & Rt 53
(Hohlweg Road)
Just west of race track

BODY SHOP
We need a man to assist in
checking repair jobs for deliv-
ery & general clean up. Some
mechanical background help-
ful. Good opportunity to learn
as you earn. Call Bob New-
man at 537-7000.
TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83 in
Wheeling

GENERAL FACTORY
Men needed to work in production
dept. of young, growing company.
Good starting salary, all benefits.
Full time, permanent position.
Call days, 392-9090. After 7 p.m.
call Mr. Franden at 392-9521.

T & F Fluorocarbon
3650 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
PACKERS STOCKMEN
Men to work in our ware-
house, good starting salary,
insurance, profit sharing pro-
gram. For more information
call
Ron Mink 296-6111
KAR PRODUCTS INC.
461 3rd Ave. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
No experience necessary.
20 MEN NEEDED NOW
FOR NEW NW suburban office
\$800 Mo. salary to start
if you meet our requirements.
344-9070
WAREHOUSEMEN
Modern warehouse located in
ITASCA has immediate positions
for experienced warehousemen.
Good Starting Salary and Com-
plete Company Paid Benefit Pro-
gram.
Call Rich Fryzek
773-0640
Equal opportunity employer M/F

PLASTIC MFG. WHEELING
Accepting application now.
Some immediate openings,
others next 30 days. Light In-
dustrial plant, full time all
shifts. For appointment
537-1001
WANTED: MALE HELP
For general warehouse work.
Good benefits & free hospital-
ization. Day work, full or part
time. Apply in person at Dell
Publishing, 900 Pratt Blvd.,
Elk Grove.

TOOL & Die Makers
(Days & Nights)
OVERTIME
Leading job shop requires ex-
perienced men and also die
repair man. Top wages, ex-
cellent company benefits in-
cluding profit sharing & free
employment insurance. New
modern air conditioned plant,
Centex Industrial Park. Also
semi-annual cost of living ad-
justments.
Interviews 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
weekdays. 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Saturdays.
COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove
437-7500

SHIPPING CLERK
Permanent job, in-
cludes packing and labeling.
Experience preferred but not
mandatory. Good hours. All
company benefits.
SELLSTROM
MANUFACTURING CO.<

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

SCM

EXECUTIVE
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The SCM Copier Products group has recently expanded creating 2 openings in the greater Chicago area.

This expansion has resulted in a change in our compensation policies which enables us to offer top dollar return on sales efforts.

If you are a professional salesman capable of selling on an executive level and have 2 years sales experience or more this may be the opportunity you are seeking.

- ... Salary, commission, expenses, bonuses
- ... Protected local territory with established accounts and residual commissions.
- ... Thorough training in systems techniques
- ... Outstanding benefit program

For Interview
Call Jim Cecil, Regional Sales Manager
(312) 693-3321
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WEBER IS HIRING—JOIN A LEADER

Weber Marking Systems is the leader in our industry. We have been manufacturing high quality marking products for 40 years. Our products and systems are sold on an international basis.

If you have a stable work record and good references, you will be given immediate consideration for one of the following positions.

GENERAL MACHINIST - Production
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
DRILL PRESS - setup & operate
GENERAL FACTORY

Experience preferred. Trainees considered. Starting salary based on background. Excellent employee benefit program. Outstanding working conditions including completely air-conditioned plant.

Must have own transportation.
Apply to Personnel
Evening and Saturday
interviews can be arranged.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road, Arlington Hts.
Just south of the Golf Road intersection.
439-8500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS SET-UP & OPERATE

- ASSEMBLY MACHINIST\$4.84 hr.
- HOR. BORING MILL OPR.\$4.84 hr.
- W & S TURRET LATHE OPR.\$4.84 hr.
- MILLING MACH. HAND\$4.84 hr.

Permanent, interesting positions — days in brand new plant of old company.

OVERTIME

Top benefits include 100% hospitalization, major medical insurance and more.

VISIT ON PHONE TODAY

COLBORNE MFG. CO.

1879 Chestnut Ave. Glenview, Ill.
(1/4 mile N. of Lake Ave. — 1/4 mile W. of Waukegan Rd.)
724-5070

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We manufacture small electric gear motors. Desire experience but will train men with mechanical aptitude.

- Foreman Trainee
- Machinists • Die
- Changeover • Die Setup
- Leadmen

Assembly and Rework

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg 894-4006
(1/2 Mile N. of Woodfield Mall)

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.
Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Permanent work schedules now available plus opportunity for additional nights for those individuals who are willing to work on an on call basis.
For further information call:

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
John May

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Young men wanted to train for electronic wiring and assembly. Plant located in Centex small industrial park, north of Higgins, west of Busse Rd.

PANLMATIC CO.
975 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
439-4030

DRIVERS

Part time 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Full time 11 p.m. to 9 a.m.
Class "C" lic. preferred but not necessary.
Apply in person.
ROYAL COURT INN
1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
956-1700

WAREHOUSEMEN

We have immediate openings for warehousemen in our modern warehouse facilities. These positions offer top pay and excellent fringe benefits. The hours are 5:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Call Mr. Robinson at M. Loeb Corp.

439-2100

EXPERIENCED COOKS COOKS HELPERS NEEDED NOW

Helpers must be reliable and stable. Full time only, other need not apply. Excellent company benefit and good starting salary and working conditions.
Contact administrator
971-9545

FOUR SEASONS
NURSING CENTER
5501 South Cass Ave.
Westmont, Ill.

DISHWASHER

7 to 3:30 shift. Must have own transportation.
Contact Mrs. Lerman
at 827-6623

ASST. MANAGER

High School graduate, over 21 to learn Consumer loan business, no experience necessary, will train.

John Langland

827-5501

High school graduate to learn electrical assembly in a union shop. Ability to read wiring diagrams desirable but not necessary. For appointment call: G. J. Kowalsky.

394-4046

350 E. Daniels Road
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14)

Palatine, Illinois
358-2180

"THE WANT ADS"

830—Help Wanted Male

LAND SALES

SALES TRAINEES

CONSIDER THIS

In less than 2 years, 42 men were promoted to managerial positions throughout the country.

THESE JOBS PAY
\$20,000 to \$100,000
PER YEAR

All promotions were from "within" and the top man in the country is 27 years old.

If you have ambition, intelligence and willingness to learn, call for appointment.

\$200 WK. DRAW
WHILE IN COMPREHENSIVE
TRAINING PROGRAM

Licensed men start at once

967-7100

HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE

Equal opportunity employer

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

A change in our organization structure offers an excellent opportunity for you if you have proven yourself to be able to assume responsibilities of the following:

1. General ledger to trial balance.
2. Accounts Receivable
3. Accounts Payable
4. Credit & Collections
5. Payroll & all payroll records
6. Sales tax returns

Complete benefits and excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.

306 E. Hellen Road

Palatine

HOST

For hotel dining room
5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
6 day week
Meal furnished
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL
DEPARTMENT

ARLINGTON PARK

TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & Rt. 53

(Rolling Road)

Just west of race track

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced accounts payable, payroll record, construction office, Northwest suburban area. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Write c/o Box J-49, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

FULL AND PART TIME

WASHLINE HELP

GAS PUMPS

BUFF, WAX & DETAIL

HELP

Good Company Benefits

297-6440

Ask for Paul or Toni

JIFFY AUTO SERVICE

99 Rand Rd. Des Plaines

GRILL COOK

Nights, 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Full benefits, top wages. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT

308 E. Rand Road

Arlington Heights, Ill.

BUSINESS DEGREE

Customer Serv.

High level public contact, investigative nature. Degree or 3 yrs. college. \$650 + raises. She's Employment. 297-4142 or 392-8100.

SUPERVISOR

Air freight forwarder seeking person knowledgeable in rates, forwarder and airline oper. Must type. For appt. Bob, 678-4914

BARTENDER

Full or part time

STRIKING LANES

439-2450

Mr. Fisher or Mr. Weber

PARTS SELECTOR

Some experience desirable but not necessary. We will train. Good company benefits.

GREAT LAKES

CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove 439-6000

Don't Spin Your Wheels!

Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE TENDERS

1st shift

Work 3 days - Rest 3 days

12 hr. shifts

7 a.m.-7 p.m. — 7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Plastic inj. molding mach. — work requires some mechanical ability & thinking power. Salaried position + bonus + other benefits. Please apply in person.

STEPCO CORP.

250 E. Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 mile east of Higgins
1 block south of Oakton St.)

Security Guard

PART TIME

Immediate opening for an individual to work as a security guard on Sat. & Sun. from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. \$2.75-\$3.50/hr. to start. See or call John Grayson.

RAINSOFT WATER

CONDITIONING CO.

1950 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-9400

FABRICATORS

WELDERS

UPHOLSTERERS

Immediate opening for experienced men. Call Bill Palmer.

392-3988

MOLONEY STANDARD

COACHBUILDERS

1401 Rohlfing Road

Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED 11 MEN

Full & Part Time

Trainee positions open for men from 18 yrs. on, at \$5.00 per hour to start. Advance to \$8.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. No experience necessary. To arrange for interview, call 394-5969 daily 12 to 4 p.m.

SETUP MAN

We have an immediate opening for a night setup man for conventions and meetings. Hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call Mrs. Beermann.

O'HARE INN

827-5131

BUS BOY

10 a.m. — 3 p.m. Good benefits. Top pay. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT

306 East Rand Rd.

Northpoint Shopping Center

Arlington Heights

VETERANS WANTED

For good factory positions. Call 773-0139 to personally discuss this job with owner of the small company. You do not need previous experience. I'll train you myself.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate opening, no experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Full time 8:30 - 5. Call or apply in person. \$2.25 an hour.

AUTOMATIC RADIO

3461 Wolf Rd. Des Plaines

298-3620

ORDER FILLER

Full time, hours 8:30 till 5. Company benefits. Apply in person.

OHMTRONICS

649 Vermont St.

Palatine, Ill.

LIGHT FACTORY

Pleasant clean working conditions. Equal opportunity employer.

FACE PROCESS CO.

3601 Edison Pl.

Rolling Meadows

392-1476

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 682-4182, Mr. Gelb

Equal opportunity employer

Thrifty People,

with a "Classified"!

You Use A Quick-Action

Want Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

STEADY PART TIME

Man to work in our circulation

Department, Monday thru

Friday, 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Ideal

for college student.

CALL

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

394-0110

MAINTENANCE MAN

Immediate opening in modern warehouse facility for a maintenance man with experience. Hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If qualified, call Jim Robinson at M. Loeb Corp.

439-2100

ACCOUNTANT

MFR. Co. has immediate opening for exp. accountant in general office. Exc. starting salary, many company benefits. Apply in person. Ask for John Batrya.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity emp.

ELECTRONIC GAUGES

Serviceman with mechanical or machine background preferred. Some electrical experience advantageous to install & troubleshoot gauging equipment.

.296-5536

NIGHT SHIFT

Machine operators & prod. workers. Full & part time openings for evening & night shift. Apply in person or call: 529-2920

Electri-Flex

222 W. Central

Roselle 60172

USED CAR

CLEAN & DETAIL MAN

Must be 18 years or older

GEORGE POOLE FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Hts.

253-5000

Ask for George Hallemann

JANITOR FRANCHISE

Own your own janitor service business. Earn \$10,000 to \$30,000 per year. No experience needed. Start part time. \$10,000 minimum guaranteed first year.

439-0059

Sales correspondent: growing

fluid power distributor needs

correspondent to process

phone & mail orders; answer

customer inquiries; and maintain

follow-up system. Established

firm, good salary, benefits

and growth potential. Call

R. Klatt for interview. Call

J. N. FAUVER CO.

519 W. Lunt

Schaumburg 529-0880

RESTAURANT

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Full or part time. Apply in person.

BARNABY'S

134 W. Golf Road

Schaumburg

WAREHOUSEMAN

Must be experienced. Contact

MOHAWK FINISHING

PRODUCTS

200 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-9565

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Male adult help. Early morning hours, good pay. Must have automobile. 3 hours daily. Schaumburg Roselle Area. Call 894-7825 or 894-2360

COUNTER HELP

Must be 21 or older. Nights & weekends.

541-1575

LUMS Restaurant

102 S. Milwaukee



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>830--Help Wanted Male</p> <p>MECHANICS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Machine Electricians Automatic Packaging Technicians <p>Are you looking for a position to broaden your responsibilities while still using your experience? We are seeking qualified people as working foremen to run Blow Molding Machines and supervising packing crews. Must be able to read electric schematics. The experience you have can be adapted to our processes.</p> <p>We are a custom blow molder of plastic bottles. The expansion of our business requires increasing our staff of qualified personnel.</p> <p>All successful applicants will be trained at our facility in Itasca. Permanent positions will be located in Itasca or Chicago. Contact:</p> <p>PACKAGING SYSTEMS 751 N. Hilltop Itasca 773-2050</p>	<p>830--Help Wanted Male</p> <p>MACHINE OPERATOR</p> <p>Parts washer/Shipping clerk</p> <p>If you are looking for a better future & more money we will train you for interesting job in our new plant. Near Golf & Rand in Des Plaines, Start now. Holidays paid.</p> <p>775-0950</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p> <p>STOCK ROOM</p> <p>Finished Parts Stores</p> <p>Days - Full time - dependable. Starting rate \$2.96 per hour. Periodic increases. Good working conditions. Contact John McGowan: 537-1800</p> <p>ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 301 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling</p> <p>PUBLIC WORKS ELK GROVE VILLAGE</p> <p>We have openings for full time street dept. maintenance men. Must be experienced in all phases of public works duties. Obtain applications at: VILLAGE HALL 901 Wellington Ave. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>MACHINE SHOP</p> <p>Help wanted to set up & operate Hardinge chucker, production grinder, engine lathe, milling machine, drill press, machine builder, & general machinist. Call for appointment: 358-5800</p>	<p>830--Help Wanted Male</p> <p>SALES LIAISON</p> <p>\$650 to Start</p> <p>A new comer to the field will be seriously considered on this because this company really takes care of their customers and they would like to train you in the art of "helping the customer." A company car is at your disposal for occasional trips to the customers plant. Jeff Dornbos is your representative to this company. 394-1000. HALLMARK PERSONNEL NEL in Mt. Prospect, 800 East Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect.</p> <p>FOREMAN</p> <p>To supervise electrical control panel and test departments. Must read electrical schematics. We are willing to train if you have a strong supervisory background. Modern new plant. Full benefits and excellent starting salary with a stable growing company.</p> <p>THE GRIEVE CORP. 500 Hart Rd. Round Lake, Ill. 60073 546-8225</p> <p>TOOL & DIE MAKERS MACHINISTS & GRINDER HANDS</p> <p>Class A men needed for close tolerance machining and grinding. Top wages and extensive fringe benefits. Modern air conditioned plant.</p> <p>SERVICE TOOL DIE & MFG. CO. 160 King Street Elk Grove Village</p> <p>STORE DETECTIVES</p> <p>Montgomery Ward has immediate openings for guards & store detectives in our new Rolling Meadows liquidation store. Good starting salary based on qualifications plus profit sharing, hospitalization & life insurance, retirement program, liberal vacation plan, employee discount on purchases, & many other extras. For a personal confidential interview call: P. S. Miller 457-7327</p> <p>An equal opportunity emp.</p> <p>LABORATORY TECHNICIAN</p> <p>\$140 - \$160 Week</p> <p>Employers pay the fee. High school technical courses will be enough.</p> <p>Call Jeff Dornbos 394-1000</p> <p>HALLMARK PERSONNEL 800 East Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect</p> <p>ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS</p> <p>For serious minded salesmen and management caliber individuals. \$20,000 to \$30,000. Aggressive people who are willing to learn. For personal interview call</p> <p>397-1889 MR. JASKULA Between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED MODEL MAKER</p> <p>Permanent position open in modern A/C facility medium sized, fast growing co. Come in or call between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.</p> <p>SCRIBE INTERNATIONALE 5535 Milton Parkway Rosemont 671-0500</p> <p>An equal opp. emp.</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Openings available on three shifts. No experience necessary. We will train. These are permanent, full time positions. Must have valid drivers license and own transportation.</p> <p>PRE FINISH Metals Inc. 2111 East Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMEN</p> <p>FULL TIME</p> <p>For Material Handling. SUBURBAN PACKAGING CORP. 1243 Rand Rd., Des Plaines 299-8146</p> <p>SERVICEMAN</p> <p>Must be experienced and have own hand tools and car. Knowledge of heating, plumbing, electrical.</p> <p>437-4200</p> <p>WAREHOUSE</p> <p>Man wanted for nut & bolt warehouse. Experience helpful, but not necessary.</p> <p>CALL 437-0400</p> <p>K-MART</p> <p>FULL TIME STOCKMAN</p> <p>DEPARTMENT MANAGERS</p> <p>Apply in person Mrs. Aike 1185 Oakton Des Plaines</p>	<p>830--Help Wanted Male</p> <p>LAB TECHNICIAN</p> <p>Opportunities available for Lab Tech with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 2 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.</p> <p>CALL MRS. FIALA</p> <p>SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village 439-2800</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MAINTENANCE REPAIR MAN</p> <p>Experienced in mechanical, electrical and welding. Steady employment. \$4.50 per hour. 8 day week. Overtime daily.</p> <p>JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC. 2180 Pratt Elk Grove Village 439-2900</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MATERIAL HANDLER</p> <p>Experienced fork lift operator to assist in printing & bindery operations. Hours 8-4:30 p.m. Transportation necessary. Full company benefits.</p> <p>GRAPHIC ARTS PRINTING 1669 Marshall Drive Des Plaines 288-7230</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>Men under 65 who want to start a career as a machinist - many different types of openings - excellent starting pay - training - many benefits. 1st and 2nd shift available.</p> <p>Permanent only! CULLMAN WHEEL CO. NORTHBROOK, ILL. 272-9100 Ray Kufner</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>1st Shift, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. 2nd Shift, 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.</p> <p>No experience needed. Full time. Free health & life insurance, profit sharing.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO. 306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine 338-7322</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>COLD HEADING</p> <p>Header, roller, and slotter set-up men and tool and die makers. Experience required. 50 hours per week. O'Hare area. For interview call Mr. Ternes, 766-9000 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday only.</p> <p>PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>With mechanical aptitude. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants in growing company. Company benefits including profit sharing. Apply 9-4:30.</p> <p>OGDEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Hts. 593-8050</p> <p>CUSTODIAN</p> <p>Prominent builder of quality apartments has opening for an experienced custodian. Permanent position. Excellent vacation benefits, sick leave and health insurance.</p> <p>Call 882-7887</p> <p>SALES MANAGEMENT</p> <p>Our new NW sub. office needs an aggressive young man to enter its mgmt. training program. Sal. to \$800 per mo. + comm. Fast advancement to mgmt. Fringe benefits.</p> <p>Call 398-2011</p> <p>Need 3 men to do production work. Must have own transportation and willing to work overtime. Prefer married. Starting pay \$2.90 per hour. See Mr. Brown at 1180 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>Sheet Metal & Serviceman. Permanent, full time position. Good pay. Paid holidays & vacation. Blue Cross hospitalization. Apply in person.</p> <p>RAY'S HEATING 307 Town Square Schaumburg 894-3400 Ask for Mr. Hardy</p>	<p>830--Help Wanted Male</p> <p>BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD</p> <p>Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Small Routes Excellent Pay <p>PLUS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PRIZES TRIPS AWARDS <p>Call now for a Route 394-0110</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS P.O. Box 277 Arlington Hts., Ill 60006</p> <p>MANAGER TRAINEE</p> <p>HOWARD JOHNSON CO.</p> <p>Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at co. expense. Apply to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 + a yr. All company benefits.</p> <p>Apply at Park Ridge, Ill. 8225 W. Higgins or Call Mr. Pratt</p> <p>Howard Johnson's Restaurant 635-4090 for appointment</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>DRIVERS</p> <p>Drivers wanted - all shifts. Apply in Person</p> <p>HOLIDAY INN Elk Grove Village 1000 Busse Rd.</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMAN</p> <p>Full & part time. Monday thru Friday. Call for appointment for interview.</p> <p>882-0400</p> <p>J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE 920 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.</p> <p>Draftsman Trainee</p> <p>To design, draw & process small parts. Minimum requirement, high school drafting. Must have sample drawings. Call Mr. Kincaid:</p> <p>537-1800 ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 301 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling</p> <p>BATCHMAKERS & FILLERS</p> <p>For suburban industrial coatings manufacturer. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Apply in person or call.</p> <p>JOHN L. ARMITAGE & CO. 1313 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-6080</p> <p>GOOD CHARACTER A MUST</p> <p>Opportunity for \$150 Appliance Service-Sales On the job schooling. Earn while learning. Also bonuses.</p> <p>Call 255-7132</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>MECHANIC</p> <p>5 years experience & references. Full time. Experienced in front end equipment, electronic scope, have own tools. Des Plaines area.</p> <p>593-5861 Between 9-5</p> <p>BUYER</p> <p>Large electronics firm has a position open for a buyer. Any technical degree person, with 1 to 2 yrs. buying experience, can qualify. Pride Personnel 392-4910</p> <p>DEPENDABLE MAN</p> <p>Wanted for janitorial services. Full time days. Salary based on experience. Call:</p> <p>439-7300</p> <p>MACHINISTS</p> <p>GENERAL MACHINISTS</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for qualified men to learn injection molding industry. Immediate openings.</p> <p>KNIGHT ENGINEERING 1000 E. Davis Arlington Heights</p> <p>SHINGLE ROOFERS</p> <p>Must be experienced. Have own truck & equipment. Steady work. Top pay.</p> <p>LAVIN ROOFING CO. Elk Grove Village 593-6090</p> <p>Garage Sales Call 394-2400</p>	<p>830--Help Wanted Male</p> <p>START A NEW CAREER IN SALES</p> <p>Opportunity to join aggressive Sales organization working with boys selling home delivery of CHICAGO TODAY. This is a permanent program that can lead to a career in the newspaper field.</p> <p>\$150.00 WEEKLY MINIMUM DURING TRAINING</p> <p>Earn much higher weekly income when established - salary plus commission - & quarterly bonus. Vehicle furnished plus weekly gas allowance also Co. benefits. For details send a resume or phone for a personal interview:</p> <p>Spencer Johnson</p> <p>CHICAGO TODAY Suburban Circulation 441 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60611 Phone: 222-4379</p> <p>TECHNICIAN</p> <p>For wiring, mechanical assembly, and final inspection of electro-mechanical items. Some experience required plus knowledge of electrical test, instruments. Apply in person to:</p> <p>S. Himmelstein & Co. 2500 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village</p> <p>PRINTER</p> <p>Duplicator pressman. We are looking for man to train in our print shop. He will start on the multilith 1250 and 1250W and later train on larger offset equipment. Some background in multilith presses helpful. Good starting salary and many company benefits. Call 647-8200 for appt.</p> <p>MANAGEMENT TRAINEE</p> <p>Looking for bright young man, draft exempt, willing to work hard learning all phases of a carpet distributor. Call</p> <p>JIM TAYLOR at 437-6625 Misco-Shawnee 1200 Lunt Approved for Veterans Benefits</p> <p>CAL'S ROAST BEEF</p> <p>Is Expanding</p> <p>We need mature hard working family man for future management positions. Excellent pay, hospital insurance, vacation.</p> <p>GROW WITH US</p> <p>For interview call: 695-4290</p> <p>MUFFLER INSTALLER</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for young man w/automotive repair & torch experience. Apply:</p> <p>MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP 990 E. Northwest Highway Mt. Prospect</p> <p>PIZZA COOK</p> <p>Full time, experienced or will train. NW Suburban area. Company benefits. Send name, address & phone to:</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS P.O. Box J-55 ARLINGTON HTS., ILL. 60005</p> <p>STATION attendant, full time. Some mechanical experience. 299-8176.</p> <p>SHIPPING Clerk, must be reliable. Co. benefits. 296-6641 - Rosemont area.</p> <p>FULL Time clerk - Zimmerman Hardware, apply in person. 16 N. Brockway, Palatine.</p> <p>MAN for aircraft servicing and fueling. Full time. Palwaukee Airport, 637-1200, ext. 47.</p> <p>JANITOR - full time, day shift, 7 to 3:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 326-5700.</p> <p>FULL time reliable steady gas station attendant. 355-3433</p> <p>PAINTER, Reliable, experienced. Call after 6 p.m. CL 3-4094.</p> <p>DISHWASHER - Evenings, \$1.75 per hour. Sposos Supper Club, Rand & County Line Road, 353-2625.</p> <p>CAR washing & gas attendants, 5 day week, paid holidays. Over time. Apply Northwest Auto Wash, 900 W. Euclid, Art. Hts. 259-1620.</p> <p>AGGRESSIVE man for part time. 2 a.m. - 7 a.m. 5 days. Des Plaines News Agency, 299-5535 - Mr. Reed.</p> <p>FULL time service station attendant. Busch Auto Service Center, 127 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.</p> <p>MEN wanted Monday thru Saturday, early morning delivery. Mount Prospect News Agency, 392-1830.</p> <p>WANTED - Experienced Helper. Elk Grove Village area. 439-8122.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED tree men. 834-8024.</p> <p>INSIDE sales & warehouseman combination for small distributor in Elk Grove Village. 856-0108 after 7 p.m.</p> <p>JANITOR - Part time 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Wheeling area. Must be dependable. 694-2021.</p> <p>HELPER needed, shipping & receiving department. No experience needed. Full time, steady work. 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Northbrook</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer M/F</p> <p>School Bus Drivers</p> <p>APPLY TODAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Paid training Local routes <p>6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.</p> <p>2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Call Earl Zimmerman 439-0923</p> <p>COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC. 3040 S. Busse Rd. Art. Hts.</p> <p>OFFICE MANAGER TRAINEE</p> <p>Exceptional promotional opportunities. Must be willing and able to work days, evenings and weekends in a high volume operation. Full benefits including employee discounts.</p> <p>KORVETTES Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. 394-4070</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>INVENTORY CLERK</p> <p>Good with figures, light typing. Full time. Better than average benefits.</p> <p>HANSON SCALE CO. 1777 Sherman Road Northbrook, Ill. 498-2700, Ext. 61</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>FULL TIME</p> <p>Shoe sales. No exp. needed. Apply in person. Carson Pirie Scott Randhurst Center Mt. Prospect 60056 Main Floor Shoes</p> <p>LEARN REAL ESTATE</p> <p>Become state licensed in your spare time. 2 weeks program twice weekly. Sales positions available at our west and northwest suburban offices. Register now for Oct. 23rd class. Call or write for FREE BOOKLET. Gladstone Realtors, 1255 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. 824-5191.</p> <p>LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?</p> <p>Real Estate is it for hard working, future looking people. Experienced sales personnel preferred but not necessary. We will train and sponsor qualified applicants. All interviews confidential. Call and ask for Art Johnson.</p> <p>439-6260 1534 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect</p> <p>RETAIL - THE GAP</p> <p>Hiring immediately for new store opening in Woodfield Mall. Management and sales staff needed. Vast growth potential. Executive salary and benefits. Call 773-2340 ext. 309.</p> <p>LOW COST WANT ADS</p>	<p>840--Help Wanted Male & Female</p> <p>BOUTIQUE MNGT. TRAINEE</p> <p>\$550 up</p> <p>WE L-Established retail firm opening boutique locally needs energetic person to train for store management. They carry the newest styles, modeled by you and your sales clerks. Marketing or creative degree desired. Experience in retail sales a plus. Outstanding company-paid benefits. 9-5, 5-day rotation.</p> <p>ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS</p> <p>Professional Employment Service</p> <p>1st National Bank Bldg. 10 E. Campbell 394-4700</p> <p>TYPIST</p> <p>For Payroll Dept.</p> <p>Who can operate 10 key adding machine. A friendly informal office offering excellent benefits and a 38 1/2 hour work week. Call Vivian Anderson: 398-2607</p> <p>SERVICE REVIEW INC</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>MALE/FEMALE SALES POSITIONS: If you're looking for a top sales position... stop... here's a splendid opportunity. Shaklee will supply the products... biodegradable non-polluting cleaners, unique beauty aids, baby products, and men's toiletries. You bring the sales enthusiasm and ambition. Our products are so unique they sell themselves. Interested? Call 815-672-3446 or Write BOX J-61 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p> <p>NCR</p> <p>DATA PROCESSING CENTER</p> <p>has openings in:</p> <p>Computer Operators Tape Librarian</p> <p>Phone 259-6010</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON</p> <p>Immediate opening for person with experience in fashion merchandise. Excellent salary, many benefits. Apply:</p> <p>LERNER SHOPS Woodfield Shopping Center</p> <p>\$ MANAGEMENT \$</p> <p>\$15,000 to \$25,000 Caliber</p> <p>International company advertised nationally is expanding in the Chicago area and needs key people FULL or PART time to learn its wholesale distribution system. No experience necessary - training provided. 359-9477, 9-3 p.m.</p> <p>CASHIER</p> <p>Days 11-2 p.m. COUNTER HELP Days & Evenings WAITRESSES Days & Evenings</p> <p>LUMS 1225 S. Elmhurst Rd. 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Male & female wanted full
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cellent starting rate of pay
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Full or part time

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WANTED: mature kennel help, full
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The HERALD

the Legal Page

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on mercury lamps for Wheeling High School. Bids are due at 2 o'clock p.m. October 6, 1972. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Center, 259-5300. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 25, 1972.

Ordinance No. 624

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Rolling Meadows has heretofore appointed Special Zoning Commission No. 89 to consider a change in zoning, and

WHEREAS, Special Zoning Commission No. 89 conducted the required public hearing and made its report to the City Council.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: The following legally described property is hereby zoned from M-1 Manufacturing District to C-2 Community Shopping District, pursuant to the Comprehensive Zoning Code:

That part of Lot 6 in the Rolling Meadows Industrial Center, Unit 1, being a Subdivision of part of Sections 7 and 8, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of corner of Lot 6, Thence south 71 degrees 25 minutes 16 seconds east along a northwesterly line of said Lot 6 a distance of 250 feet to a point (aforesaid bearings per recorded plat of Subdivision), thence south 18 degrees 34 minutes, 44 seconds west a distance of 251.85 feet to a point, thence north 71 degrees 25 minutes 16 seconds west parallel to the northerly line of said Lot 6 a distance of 235.68 feet to a point in the curved westerly line of said Lot 6, thence northerly along said westerly line of Lot 6 being convex westerly by having a radius of 367 feet for an arched distance of 103.31 feet to a point of tangency thence north 18 degrees 34 minutes 44 seconds east along the northwesterly line of said lot 6, being tangent to the last described curve for a distance of 150 feet of the point of beginning in Cook County, Illinois, consisting of 62,600 feet.

SECTION TWO: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval as provided by law.

SECTION THREE: This Ordinance is ordered to be printed and published in pamphlet form by order of the City Council.

YEAS: Scanlan, Wuerch, Ahrens, Waldron, Rock, Eberhard, Huddleston

NAYS: Weber, Retzke, Jacobson

ABSENT: _____

Passed and approved this 12th day of September, 1972.

ROLAND J. MEYER
Mayor

ATTEST:
EILEEN B. KORNATZ
City Clerk

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Sept. 25, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on running track and tennis court surfaces for Buffalo Grove High School. Bids are due at 2:30 p.m. October 18, 1972. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Center, 259-5300. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 25, 1972.

Legal Notice

The Board of Trustees of Junior College District No. 535 will receive sealed proposals for Printing Schedule of Classes up to the hour of 10:00 A.M. on October 5, 1972 at the Administrative office, Morton Community College, Building No. 3, 7900 North Nagle Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois.

Bids will thereafter be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications of services to be furnished and quantity and quality of items to be supplied may be obtained from the office of the Director of Business Affairs at the College's Administrative office (Telephone No. 967-5120).

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Junior College District No. 535
County of Cook,
State of Illinois
PETER KRUPCZAK
Assistant Manager of
Business Affairs
Published in Des Plaines Herald Sept. 25, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove Village will accept sealed bids for the following vehicles until 10:00 a.m. Thursday, October 12, 1972, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. (2) 1973 Models 2-Door Compact Vehicles, 3/4 Ton Utility Box Truck.

Specifications may be obtained from the Director of Finance at the Village Hall, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

GEORGE C. CONEY
Director of Finance
Published in Elk Grove Herald September 25, 26, 1972.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for the following items: Bid Request Q-3246 for Revox A77 Mark III Tape Recorders (or equal) due 2 o'clock p.m. October 9, 1972; Bid Request Q-3247 for self-adhesive labels in continuous form for computer processing due 3 o'clock p.m. October 9, 1972.

Specifications are available at the business office, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than the time and date indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened.

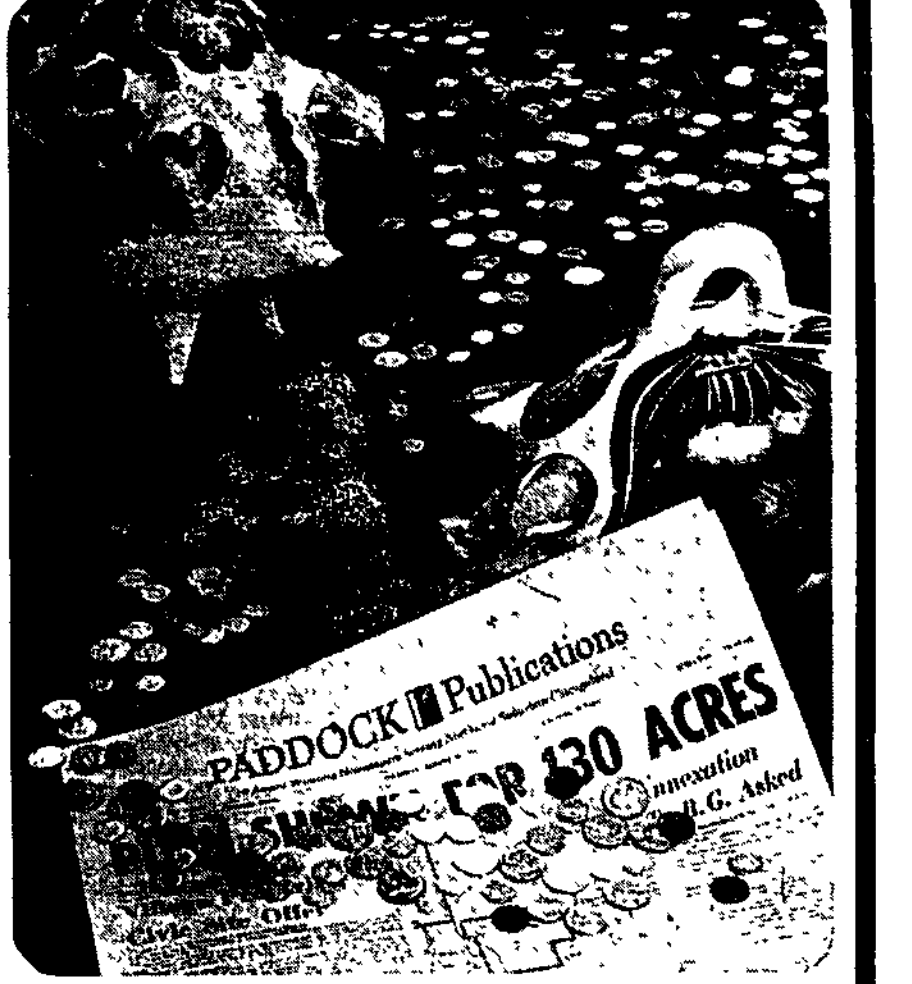
FRED INDEN
Buyer
Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 25, 1972.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for a portable impulse sound analyzer, a vibration set, and a graphic level recorder.

Specifications Q-3248 are available at the business office, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than 2 o'clock p.m. October 4, 1972 at which time they will be publicly opened.

FRED INDEN
Buyer
Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 25, 1972.



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Paddock Publications

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006

the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

Graham, Agencies Scolded

Flooding 'Inaction' Hit

I recently read the Paddock editorial with regard to the proposed meeting on flooding in the Northwest suburbs conducted by Senator John Graham. Your editorial had expressed the hope that the meeting would result in action rather than the recommendation of additional studies of the existing problem. Since I am affected by flooding, I have followed

Thanks

Too often the generosity of the businessmen of our area to the children of our community is taken for granted by all of us.

I took 115 people to camp for a week in Lake Geneva this August — 90 Dempster Junior High music students, 18 teenage counselors, and only seven of us adults; and, although the parents pay a minimal fee for their child to go, there's an awful lot of donated efforts and goods by capable adult leadership and businesses of our area that goes unnoticed. Businesses around us have contributed things such as food items, sports equipment, and games and toys so our kids could have a good time along with enriching their musical education. This is not the first year they have done this and we appreciate their continued support.

I want to go on record, personally and on behalf of all the children who attended our music camp this summer, and for all their parents, to publicly thank the following businesses:

Johnson's Sporting Goods in Des Plaines; Wille Hardware in Mount Prospect; Jewel Food Stores in Cumberland and on 83; Brown's Fried Chicken and Burger Chef on 83; Seven-Eleven on Dempster; and Dominick's, Kresge, and Zayre's in the Market Place.

You know, parents, businesses are people trying to earn a living just like you and me. It would be very nice if, next time you're in their store, you made a special effort to say to the owner or manager, "Thanks for helping Dempster Summer Music Camp!" I'm sure they'd like to hear it.

Betty Jo Fox,
Camp Director
Dempster Band
Parents Association

'Speedy Flood Aid Protected Our Patients'

Now that the recent flood waters have receded, we want the community to know that their efforts on our behalf are much appreciated and will long be remembered.

In addition to the invaluable help of fire departments from Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, visitors and residents from the community volunteered to assist the Brothers and our employees in bailing out the water that accumulated in our sub-basement and ground floor, thus threatening operations of many of the supportive departments necessary to the care of our patients. Because of the speedy response to our

closely the newspaper accounts on this subject plus attended meetings on this topic over the past five years.

The meeting conducted by Senator Graham resulted in the same rhetoric I have heard for several years. The presentations by the spokesmen for the Ill. Division of Waterways and the Soil Conservation Service were redundant. Anyone attending meetings on flooding problems in the past years in which these agencies were the principle participants could substitute as speakers for them, since so much of what they presented had been said repeatedly at previous meetings.

I can also recall that Sen. Graham attended a meeting pertaining to flooding problems along McDonald Creek two years ago. The comments he made at that time were similar to his comments he made at the Rolling Meadows meeting. He emphasized the importance of all local and state agencies working together to resolve the flooding problem. So what's new! Everyone would agree with Sen. Graham that government agencies should plan, share and cooperate to resolve problems of this magnitude; however, more immediate action is required — not rhetorical platitudes. Sen. Graham and his colleagues should be aware that those citizens affected by flooding have had it. They want immediate relief of the problem.

I offer the following suggestions to the Senator and the municipal leaders for their consideration:

—I suggest that the municipalities should declare a temporary moratorium on building in the existing flood plain.

Nameless Donor Praised

I want to publicly thank a very generous woman. As a result of the articles in your paper about the discontinuance of the Operation Nutrition Program at the Northwest Opportunity Center, this woman (who wishes to remain anonymous) realized there would be a need in many families for the basic nutritional foods they had been receiving through this program.

With the explanation that she herself

This action would prevent compounding the existing problem. It may also save taxpayers a substantial sum of money over a period of time since all existing studies of flooding streams call for widening and deepening the channels of streams and the development of retention reservoirs in the flood plain. If the flood plain is developed, there will not be the land to accomplish the above, or it will be too costly. Immediate action is needed to provide temporary relief to flood victims.

—I also see the need to improve upon existing legislation related to drainage problems. There is a need to correct the legislation that permits communities upstream to dump their water indiscriminately on their neighbors downstream. The existing ordinances of communities vary considerably, thus preventing continuity in resolving the problem. Furthermore, the state must assume a direct role to insist that communities are in compliance with laws applying to flood plain development.

—Our state and local government must place a higher priority on resolving the flooding problem. It no longer can concern itself during the wet season. More funds, greater comprehensive planning and appropriate legislation are required if the problem is to be resolved. Piecemeal plans are temporary measures at best. A strong commitment to flooding problems is a must by state and local governments if we are to solve the problem of flooding.

Chuck Panzer
Prospect Heights

had once been poor and thus understood the desperation that poor families have in keeping their children healthy, this woman went on a shopping "spree" in her local grocery store, bought over \$1,300 worth of items, and delivered them in two truckloads to the Opportunity Center.

Even more amazing than the amount spent (if possible) is the fact that she bought the right things — sugar, flour, soap, tomato paste, beans, and rice. This woman put not only her money but her heart into her contribution and the whole community can be grateful to her.

Hector Martinez,
President, Board of
Directors
Northwest Opportunity
Center

Insurance Aid Pledged

The very nature of insurance is such that it becomes usable under difficult or trying circumstances, sometimes in emergency situations. Few people have time in that situation to analyze their problem or to read the fine print of their policies to know what their insurance protection takes care of. The Illinois Department of Insurance is available to help them. If they will call 591-0009, we can answer questions immediately during working hours or give instructions on how they should proceed. After working hours, an answering service will take the information so that we can get in touch with them the following day. We can help only if people let us know they need assistance.

Such an emergency well may be the flood which occurred recently in and about Chicago. Perhaps the insurance policies are still under water in some of the homes. Generally speaking, insurance bought by owners of homes does not cover damage caused by water backed up through the sewers, nor surface waters such as the overflow of creeks. But if damage occurred caused by lightning or wind, or rain coming in after shingles were blown away, that would be covered.

Many auto owners have comprehensive coverage, usually purchased to protect against fire and theft or vandalism of the car. This coverage also includes flood damage from virtually all sources.

We estimate that as many as 2500 cars may have been damaged in this flood. It is hard to believe that local repair shops will be able to take care of all that work promptly. The insurance companies, we are sure, will help in every way possible to have the repairs made at the least inconvenience to their policyholders. If the auto shops nearby are jammed up,

there is no reason the cars cannot be driven to nearby communities for the work to be done. If necessary, the insurance companies should arrange to tow them, at no charge to the owner, to a shop where the repairs can be made.

Again we remind your readers that the Illinois Department of Insurance is available to answer questions and to help them with their insurance problems. Call us at 591-0009.

Ms. Robin Leach
Public Relations Director
Alexian Brothers
Medical Center's
Administration and Staff

Editorial Praised

You are to be commended for your Sept. 13 editorial, "The Toll Road No One Needs." Eternal vigilance is the price every American must pay in a free society or else every American will get plucked by the gouging, legal, political con men.

Not only is the Illinois Tollway Authority (changed from a Commission) expensive, as part of each American's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — GIVE US THIS DAY OUR COM-MUTER BREAD — but outright dangerous and a safety hazard unmatched for Illinois roads! Autos jump the center ditch and, yours truly, almost heard: "Nearer My God To Thee." The politicians sing: "Put Your Hand in the Till — Keep the Public Still — and Give Them Water." Illini should ask themselves an election day question: WHO PERFORMED THIS TRICK? PICK?

Michael P. Toras
Arlington Heights

Please, No Calories



Funding 'Politics' Hit

Thank you for your forthright and courageous editorial, "Politics Rears in the Pulpit."

You are correct, of course, that public funds should not go to private schools because, a) it is unconstitutional, and b) the state's sole commitment is to public schools.

I was intrigued, however, by the identity of these "private schools."

Taking a clue from the word "pulpit," I wondered if you were referring to us Lutherans, although our feeling always has been that if you want something more or different from what the public school offers, you should pay for it yourself.

Sure enough, I couldn't locate a single minister who begged for tax money last Sunday, or any other Sunday for that matter.

Crossing that name off my list, I began calling such schools as Xanadu School for Little Ladies, Marching Boys Military Academy and other private institutions.

While they all admitted having chapels on the premises, none recalled passing out political leaflets. Besides, the parents of their students were willing to pay for what they got.

"Must be those atheists," I thought. Then I realized they didn't have pulpits and I put a line thru that name.

Thinking perhaps that you used the word church loosely, I checked a few Hebrew schools and a synagogue. Nope, they didn't want tax money either.

Imagine my surprise when I discovered that the only other possibility on my list was the Catholic schools and the Catholic church!

By George! and sure enough, if that wasn't what the Herald had been talking about!

Now, why couldn't they have just said so in the first place?

Why did they destroy a strong and important editorial with a weak-kneed euphemism?

Speak up, Mr. Editor. Let's call a spade a spade.

Bill Bodell
Hoffman Estates

'Limit Families, Cut Flooding'

Recognition should be given to the fact that the devastating flooding in our area is basically a population problem; and that if our population is not drastically reduced in the future, the destruction and misery can only become more frequent and serious.

In the past, there were vast green fields to absorb heavy rainfall. Now,

Lovely Defends Church Activism

Your editorial on Monday, Sept. 11 on Politics In The Pulpit appeared strange to me. It reflected, in my opinion, shallow thought in understanding our religious traditions and the U.S. Constitution itself.

I will address the latter first. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; ..." That language in the first amendment specifically restricts the Congress from interfering with religion, but there is no language restricting the Church from being directly concerned about and active in bringing about political ends. There is no such restriction intended by the Constitution. It seems particularly strange that a newspaperman should come out with the opinion reflected in your editorial. For it is the very same first amendment in the Bill of Rights which secures from "congressional abridgment" the freedom of the press. In fact that whole article is but one sentence, and surely the press has not construed that amendment to mean they should avoid "excessive entanglement in the affairs of state." The press has a long and honored tradition, although sometimes abused, of watchdogging governments and persuading as well as informing the public. I cherish that tradition, but before the printing press and wide spread literacy the Church was speaking to the health of the world in which human beings sought their fulfillment. The Church has sometimes, some would say often, been weak, and has prostituted its calling to power, and the questing after monies. But the Church should be political in terms of the issues which enhance human dignity and hope, and in those issues which effect justice, freedom, health, and the general welfare. Those issues are not vague pieties, but are resolved politically and as such should be judged by the church.

I am against the Federal Tax Credit. I will not be supporting Mr. Pucinski although I am a Democrat, but those churches and churchmen who take politics into the pulpit are to be understood as living out of a tradition which has demanded that we be political. Political not for the sake of the church, but for the sake of justice, human dignity, freedom and hope. The prophets preached long before Johann Gutenberg's invention in the 15th century. The Church still lives in part out of that tradition and acts by its authority. The founders of the Constitution understood this and secured the Church from the weapons of tyranny that it (the church) might be free to help in the redemption of the world, and not to reduce the Church to an opiate dispenser for the people.

The Rev. Mr. Ruppert L. Lovely
Countryside Unitarian-Universalist
Fellowship of Palatine

Drylis Questions Senior Housing

As reported in the Herald (July 14 and 20), Mount Prospect village administration, working jointly with a representative of Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA), has approved a resolution calling for "a federally subsidized low-rent housing for the elderly" in our village. The need for such housing is based on a recently conducted survey in which, as stated in the news, "some 629 (seniors) replied favorably."

An application for federal assistance is being filed with the U.S. Department of Housing Urban Development (HUD). The village administration, through CCHA as its agent, is seeking for construction of a multi-unit apartment building to accommodate from 125 to 250 tenants. The size of the project depends upon the approval by HUD.

The next step is to locate the site, and according to Victor Walchirk, CCHA director, "the land cannot be previously zoned to permit such a project." Walchirk also stated that in filling the units, "the usual order is residents, parents of residents and then township residents."

Now, for the senior citizens to get a true picture of this housing project, Walchirk's statements need clarification. For, it seems to me, that this project differs in some way from the one presented in the "Questionnaire for Senior Housing."

According to Walchirk, this housing project will not be exclusive for the elderly. But, as he says, the village can give the senior citizens the first chance in filling the units. This means that this project will be a mixed housing as described under Section 236 of the Housing Act of 1968, and at present it is the only program in operation that provides subsidized rental housing for individuals and families — elderly, middle-aged and young — who can meet income and asset limits. In this case, "the income limits are \$4,500 for a single person and \$5,000 for a couple. They cannot have assets of over \$15,000." Under this program the occupants are required to pay monthly at least 25 per cent of their monthly income. The balance is paid by the government.

This program looks good on paper providing the elderly wouldn't mind living with different age groups in the same building. It offers quite a lot "for noth-

ing." Imagine Uncle Sam paying more than half of your rent!

Perhaps it's about time, as mayor Robert Telchert said in his recent address at one of the Mount Prospect senior citizens meeting, that "the people who have helped to build our schools, roads and streets, lay sewers and dig wells should be given a special consideration that would lighten their financial and economic burdens during their retirement years."

Mr. Mayor, you are so right. The senior citizens of our village are relying upon your leadership. This low-income housing for the elderly might be a long step in the right direction providing the village administration retains the rights of supervising the construction and management of the building.

There is one aspect of this housing project that puzzles the senior citizens. According to Walchirk, "the land cannot be previously zoned to permit such a project." The information I received

from the Building Department is that all lands within the village boundaries are zoned. Now, if this project will be located outside the village limits, somewhere in the sticks, the senior citizens would not want any part of it. The whole program would become self-defeating. The elderly would be too reluctant to leave their old neighborhoods; the relocation would place great economic, social and emotional strains upon them. Transportation, shopping, attending club meetings and visiting friends would become harassing problems. All in all, it would promote isolation and deepen loneliness, the two factors that contribute most heavily to the miserableness of the elderly.

Therefore, to avoid any misunderstanding, the true meaning of Walchirk's statement which I quoted above should be fully explained. We senior citizens like to continue to live as close to our present environment as we possibly can.

Anton Drylis
Mount Prospect

'Gary Armstrong Should Resign'

The problem that Gary Armstrong, president of the Buffalo Grove village board, faces in serving multiple masters was graphically demonstrated at the September 5 board meeting. Mr. Armstrong has recently taken a position as marketing director for Otis Construction Company, a major developer in Buffalo Grove, and has indicated that this will not conflict with his service as president of the village board.

During the discussion of the construction of a 1 million gallon water reservoir at the Tuesday board meeting, a resident of the village asked one of the trustees whether he felt this reservoir might specifically benefit Otis Construction Company. President Armstrong, ruling the meeting with an iron hand, interrupted and disallowed the question as being out of order, even though questions are routinely asked from the floor during board meetings. It is apparent that Armstrong will be the sole judge of when a conflict of interests exist between his position as village board president and his position as marketing manager for Otis, and he

alone will decide when he should withdraw from any discussions or voting.

The water reservoir project is a project which will be of benefit to all of Buffalo Grove; however, President Armstrong's unwillingness to discuss how this might benefit Otis makes one wonder and tends to taint any decision which the board might reach. In fact, any project which the Board takes under consid-

these fields are covered by homes, schools, factories and shopping centers, surrounded by more and more concrete parking lots and roads.

Unscrupulous builders build on land which is known to be flood-prone; but heedless, housing-starved young families buy the homes.

Only remedial measures such as retention basins, etc., can be taken now; but the wisest thing the up-coming generation can do is to limit their families and help to avoid the aggravation of the flooding problem.

Mrs. Bonnie Ward
Member, Northwest Suburban
Zero Population Growth
Arlington Heights

Gas Aid Remembered

I am writing this letter to let Standard Oil know I appreciate the help the manager of the Twin Grove Standard service station at Route 83 and Buffalo Grove Road in Buffalo Grove gave me. I am school bus driver and I ran out of gas as I was on my way to take children home from school. I did not have enough money with me and did not have time to go to the bus company garage in Wheeling. I asked him if he would give me some gas and I'd come back later to pay him. He trusted me and I was able to continue my route with only a three minute time loss. It's great to know people will help you out in times of distress.

Carol Ann Penroy
Buffalo Grove

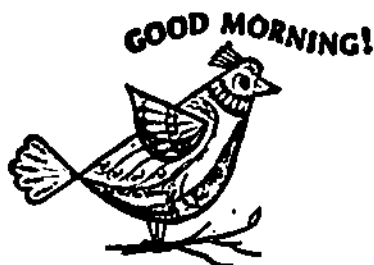
Rolling Meadows: 'An Understanding City'

On Saturday, September 9, the residents of Jay Lane South of Rolling Meadows were privileged to engage in the celebration of the Fifteenth Anniversary of residency. We would like to thank the City Council of Rolling Meadows for allowing us to block off the street for the safety of our lots. We would also like to thank the Rolling Meadows Police Department for displaying their squad car for our children, and the Rolling Meadows Fire Department for bringing an engine to our street and allowing the chil-

dren (of all ages) the thrill of their lives by blowing the siren and horn and ringing the bells. It is wonderful to live in a city which is so understanding of its citizens.

The Fifteenth
Anniversary Committee
Rolling Meadows

P.S. If possible, give a thanks for us to the weatherman of our area for arranging a perfect day during an unpredictable month.



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High near 80.
TUESDAY: Cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers. High around 70.

16th Year—38

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, September 25, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Industrial Park Shipping Zone Change Defeated

A proposed change in shipping zones for Elk Grove Village that would have meant a substantial increase in trucking rates was turned down by the Motor Freight Tariff Association last week at its meeting in Louisville, Ky.

Stan Klyber, director of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce, said the move saved local firms from 3 to 4 per cent in transportation costs.

The Central & Southern Motor Freight Tariff Association, and organization of trucking firms, publishes shipping rates for traffic moving between northern and southern states in its territory. Companies in all or parts of 15 states, including Illinois, are members of the association.

Because of the motor freight tariff association's decision, Elk Grove Village will remain in the same zone as Chicago and village merchants will pay the same class rates as their Chicago counterparts

to have goods shipped. If the village had been switched to the Waukegan zone, rates would generally have been higher.

KLYBER SAID he was elated when he heard the news Friday that the general rate committee of the tariff association had defeated the proposed change.

"Some 30 million pounds of goods per month are being shipped between Elk Grove Village and southern points," he said. "Even if the difference in rates between zones was only one cent a pound, this would mean a savings of \$300,000 in the Chicago zone."

Klyber said 13 representatives of village industry were present at a hearing to oppose the zone change last Wednesday in Louisville, headquarters of the tariff association.

The hearings were conducted by the general rate committee, comprised of representatives of trucking firms. The committee, which also proposes rate changes, makes decisions on the proposals after the hearings.

Police Dispatch Grant OK'd

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission Friday approved a \$50,533 supplemental grant for the Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village central dispatch police radio system.

The system, under which dispatching for all three police departments will be done from one central location, will prob-

ably be in operation by the middle of October, according to Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins, project director. The location chosen is the Arlington Heights Police Station.

Radio equipment for the project was scheduled to be completely installed by last Friday, and testing of the equipment will start today.

CENTRAL DISPATCHING is designed to speed up police response to a citizen call for help somewhere in the community other than the police station. Under the program, the three police departments will use a radio frequency by themselves and officers will have portable radios enabling them to keep in contact with the dispatcher even while in large buildings.

In addition, each community involved with the program will continue to maintain an information desk at each station to handle non-emergency calls and citizens who come to the station.

The grant from the ILEC will be combined with \$53,100 for personnel and construction costs by the three communities. This makes a total supplemental grant of \$103,633. Originally, a grant of \$605,461 (\$314,561 in federal funds) was acquired for the project. Most of the money was needed for the radio equipment.

Jenkins said that Buffalo Grove officials are seeking a grant from the ILEC so they can join the program.

Contacted Friday, Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh said he was in the process of filling out an application for the grant. He said some \$24,000 is needed by the Buffalo Grove department for radio equipment.

According to Walsh, Buffalo Grove was originally included in the central dispatch plans but former Police Chief Harold Smith decided to withdraw from the program. Walsh replaced Smith as chief Aug. 15.

Patrolman Hurt In Auto Chase

Elk Grove Village Patrolman Jerry Maculitis, 23, suffered bruises on the back and knees in an accident late Thursday during the pursuit of a drunk driver westbound on Landmeier Road at Thorndale Avenue.

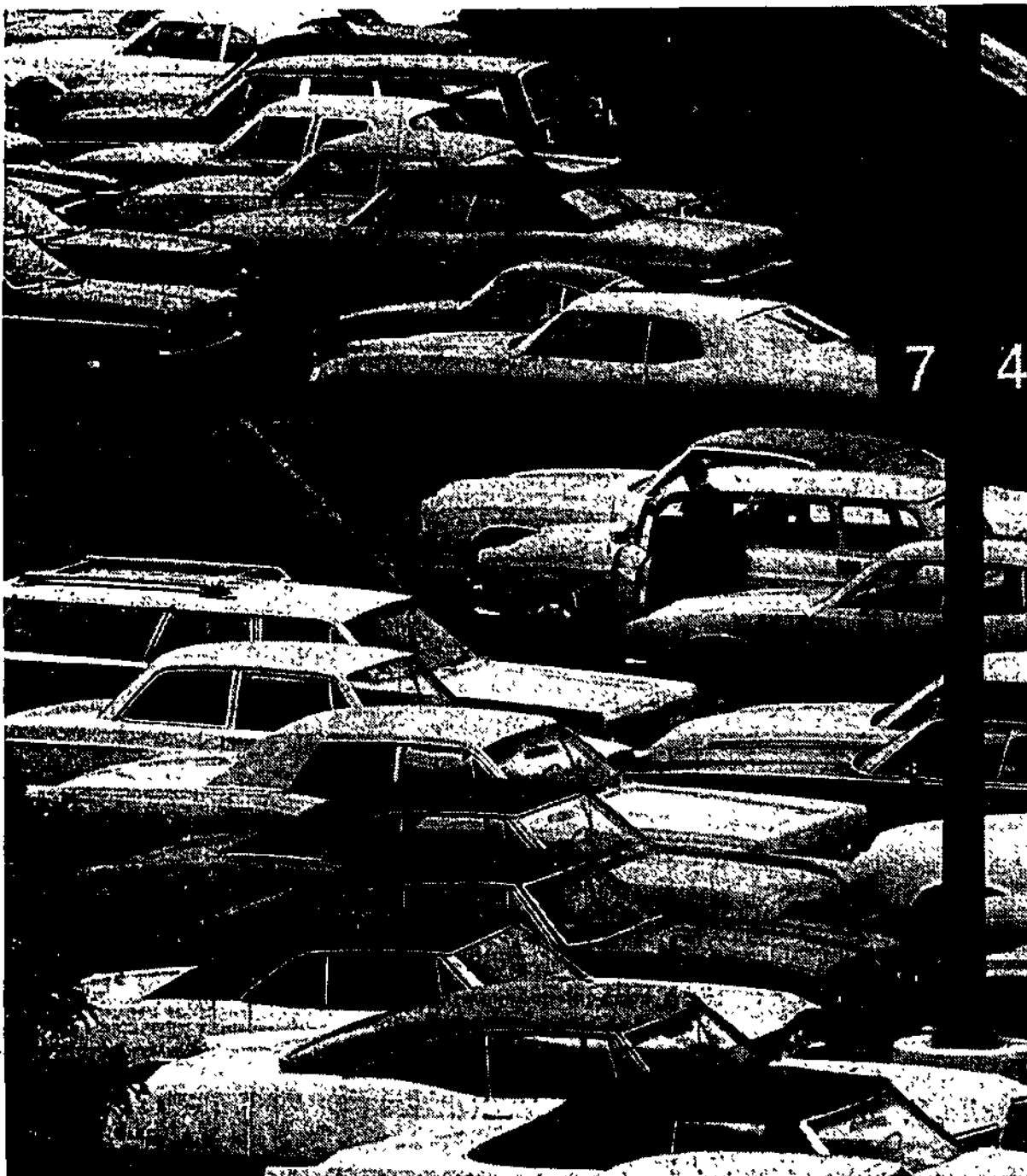
Police Chief Harry Jenkins said at the time of the accident Maculitis was attempting to avoid hitting a large German Shepherd dog which ran in front of the squad car. Jenkins said Maculitis veered his car to the left but still struck the dog which sent the patrol car out of control and into a tree.

Village firemen had to pry open the car door on the driver's side to get Maculitis out, and the policeman was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center where he was treated and released.

Jenkins said the patrolman probably would be back on duty sometime next week.

The dog, which wore no identification, was taken to Dr. John Kelley's animal hospital on Devon Avenue, suffering from back and pelvic injuries. Kelly said last week it was too early to know the extent of the dog's injuries.

Damage to the squad car's left front door and left rear fender amounted to about \$400, police said.



VIEW FROM THE ROOF . . . is what observers have been using over the past few weeks to keep a constant watch on Woodfield's parking lots. The roof patrols have been able to determine whether persons are just shoppers parking their cars or thieves trying to remove a radio or tape deck. Related story on Page 3.

Teachers, Board Reach Wage Accord

Despite the disapproval of the board president and a member, ratification of a salary contract and working agreement between teachers and the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education came Thursday.

The contract gives starting teachers an \$8,135 a year salary, a \$235 raise over last year's salary.

The contract package is the first agreement adopted by this district to include such items as class size, working conditions, grievance procedure and fringe benefits.

Loosing a bid for binding arbitration the teachers got the board to agree to the use of an outside mediator in disputes and agree to an optimum class size of 28.

BOARD PRES. Mrs. Diane Hart voted against acceptance of the negotiated contract and deplored what she called the "power play" of teachers during negotiations.

Board member Donnie Rudd also voted against the contract, stating he voted no with full awareness of political consequences and retaliation that may be demonstrated.

Rudd said his objections were three-

fold: First, that he objected to the amount of money being offered, not because it is not equitable but because it violates the spirit of the President's wage freeze.

Rudd added that although a technicality allows the contract to exceed a 5 1/2 per cent increase he feels that teachers should receive percentage-wise, the same raise others in the community receive. Although the raise is within the 5 per cent figure fringe benefits bring the total benefits higher.

The second objection deals with a provision that allows advisory arbitration in the case of teacher-board disputes. Rudd said he is categorically opposed to outside mediation or arbitration. It was not loss of board power that concerned him. It's elected board shirking a responsibility that worries him, he said.

Rudd warned the community that if school boards cannot withstand the collective muscle of teacher associations, the schools eventually will be taken over by the state or federal government.

MRS. HART explained her reasons for voting no in a voice that shook with emotion.

She chastised the teachers for bringing the specter of a strike to negotiations. She asked the teachers, "Where were you (teachers) when this board was at village planning and zoning meetings asking for donations to better the school district?"

Mrs. Hart said the district has suffered a loss of good will that left all sides as losers.

She told the audience that they soon must decide who will represent them on the board.

"Find someone hard as nails, someone who has a thicker skin than I and doesn't bend under pressure to represent you," she said.

Gordon Thoren, who chaired the board's negotiating team, said he hoped the teachers would show the same dedication and effort in the district as the teachers' negotiating team showed during contract talks.

With all members of the board present, Hart and Rudd cast the only dissenting votes. Sherwood Spatz, Arlene Czajkowski, Adam Jelen, Gerald Lewin and Thoren voted yes.

Reach Accord On New Road Emergencies

A cooperative arrangement for handling emergencies on the newly opened section of Interstate 90 between Thorndale Avenue and Ill. Rte. 72 has been worked out between Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett and Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen.

The problem of reaching accidents and other emergencies on the road arose with the closing of Ill. Rte. 53 just north of White Trail Road when the section of Interstate 90 was opened two weeks ago.

Hulett said a tentative arrangement has been drawn up with the Schaumburg Fire Department in conjunction with the Illinois State Police who patrol the highway to handle emergencies as quickly as possible.

He said if there is an accident or fire in the northbound lane of the interstate between Thorndale and Ill. Rte. 72, Schaumburg will respond. If something happened in the southbound lanes, Elk Grove Village Fire Department would approach from Thorndale Avenue and head north to the accident, he said.

Hulett said because of traffic tie-ups after accidents, it would be easier to approach the scene from the opposite direction and work across the median strip.

IN TAKING patients to Alexian Brothers Medical Center from Interstate 90, Hulett said the quickest way would be to head south on the interstate to the Thorndale exit and double back north on Rte. 53 to Biesterfeld Road and the hospital.

He added that when this route was blocked, ambulances would have to exit at Rte. 72 and go by way of Arlington Heights Road to the hospital which would take twice as long.

The two fire departments also have agreed to aid each other in highway emergencies when additional equipment was needed.

"This means that no accident would completely tie up a village fire department so that it couldn't respond to other calls," Hulett said.

Hulett said the plan worked out was tentative and there would be future meetings with Abrahamsen, Hoffman Estates Fire Chief Carl Selke and state police to evaluate the plan.

Magnet Wire Hearing Friday

A hearing on a request for an extension to a deadline for installing pollution control equipment at Chicago Magnet Wire Corp. in Elk Grove Village has been postponed until Friday, according to company officials.

The hearing, which had been scheduled for Sept. 22 in circuit court, was postponed at the request of the Illinois attorney general's office, the spokesman said.

According to an agreement in March among the company, Illinois Atty. General William Scott's office and Elk Grove Village, the firm was to install a system to eliminate 95 per cent of the odor emitted by its plant at 901 Chase Ave. by Oct. 15.

Two weeks ago the company notified the two other parties in the agreement that the system could not be operating by the deadline because of delays in receiving various parts for the system. A hearing then was scheduled for the company to formally present its reasons for the extension request.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan arrives in Peking today for talks aimed at ending a war that started 35 years ago and beginning a new era in Sino-Japanese relations.

Fire gutted one of Greece's biggest and most popular restaurants when an electrical fault set a decorative bamboo paneling aflame, killing 31 persons in Greece's worst blaze in at least a decade.

Authorities were finishing plans for a special security clampdown at this week's International Book Fair in Frankfurt aimed at heading off any possible Arab Guerilla action.

Hanoi said three American pilots re-

leased from prison in North Vietnam have asked U.S. authorities not to interfere with their trip home.

Manila President Marcos has ordered a military takeover of three Philippine airlines and all major utilities under his new martial law decree.

Beirut newspapers say that Russia has been flying military equipment to Syria during the past few days.

The War

South Vietnamese soldiers knocked back a major attack by hundreds of tank-led North Vietnamese troops and heavy artillery near the town of Tien Phuoc on the Central Coast, field reports said.

The Nation

The Senate votes once again this week on whether to try, through an act of Congress, to end American involvement in Indochina. Another close vote is expected.

A team of rescuers lowered a young rock climber with a broken leg from a tiny ledge 2,300 feet up the sheer face of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation recovered \$126,280 of the loot from the biggest casino robbery in Nevada gambling history.

Sen. George McGovern, in a major change in campaign strategy, plans to break off an intense tour of the nation Wednesday and begin working on a massive TV drive for votes.

Republicans are accusing Sen. George McGovern of setting up more than 350 committees to hide secret campaign funds.

Sports

Football

BEARS 13, Los Angeles 13
Dallas 23, New York (Giants) 14
Cleveland 27, Philadelphia 17
Buffalo 27, San Francisco 20
New York (Jets) 44, Baltimore 34
Oakland 20, Green Bay 14
New England 21, Atlanta 20
Miami 34, Houston 13
Washington 24, St. Louis 10
Dallas 23, New York (Giants) 13
Cincinnati 15, Pittsburgh 10

Baseball

National League
St. Louis 2, CUBS 1
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York (Mets) 2, Philadelphia 1
San Diego 2, Atlanta 1
American League
WHITE SOX 7, Texas 4
New York (Yankees) 5, Cleveland 4
Boston 7, Detroit 2
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3
Hockey
Team Canada 3, Russia 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	56	65
Buffalo	63	38
Camex	2	7
Denver	79	81
Houston	90	75
Miami Beach	84	74
New Orleans	80	68
New York	70	50
Phoenix	99	70
St. Louis	68	58
San Francisco	67	54
Washington	74	53

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TRICIA NIXON COX speaks at dedication ceremony Saturday for inauguration of the mobile emergency care unit in the Northwest suburbs. Awaiting their turns to speak are Janet Schwettman, who proposed the system, and Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital. The ceremony took place in the hospital's new auditorium, completed just hours before the dedication.

Tricia Helps Dedicate New Mobile Care Unit

Tricia Nixon Cox was on hand Saturday to help dedicate the mobile emergency care unit which will bring on-the-scene medical treatment to nearly a quarter of a million residents of the Northwest suburbs.

The President's daughter attended the ceremony at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where the emergency system will be based.

Mrs. Cox said the program, the first mobile emergency network in Illinois and the first in the country to involve more than one community, is "a historic first."

"I am sure it will inspire other communities to follow in your path," she said.

MRS. COX (whose appearance at the dedication was announced Friday), left immediately after the ceremony to attend a Republican dinner in Chicago. Earlier in the day, she had ridden in a parade in downtown Chicago.

Many of the 105 area firemen and ambulance attendants who have been trained to administer emergency treatment attended the dedication.

One of the firemen, William L. Spung of the Arlington Heights Fire Department, spoke for the paramedics when he said, "All we want to do is slow down the (number of) DOAs (dead on arrival)."

"With the right training, equipment and direction, we can do the job."

The emergency care program, expected to begin next month, will serve residents of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

UNDER THE program, fire department vehicles and ambulances of two local firms will be equipped with radios putting the operators in communication with doctors at Northwest Community Hospital.

The vehicles also will have devices for measuring the patient's condition, which would be transmitted simultaneously to the hospital.

In addition, each ambulance will have equipment capable of administering an electric shock to restore heartbeat.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital, said at the dedication ceremony "This system can and will save lives."

HE DESCRIBED the mobile care unit as "a prototype of exciting new and long overdue" ways to bring the services of a hospital to the doorsteps of the people it serves.

An estimated 600 of one million victims of heart attacks die within three minutes

of the seizure, before arriving at a hospital.

Initiation of the mobile emergency care program will not save all of those stricken with heart attacks, said Dr. Stanley M. Zydlow, director and coordinator of the program, but it will save the lives of many.

Dr. Zydlow, who supervised the training of the paramedics, was given a standing ovation at Saturday's dedication.

The instigator of the program, Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness, praised Dr. Zydlow, MacCoun, the firemen, village officials and hospital personnel for their roles in making the program possible.

MRS. SCHWETTMAN summed up the words of one paramedic, who said, "I just feel like all I ever did before is nothing compared to what I can do now. Now I can make a difference."

Other participants in the dedication ceremony were Dr. David R. Boyd, director of the state division of emergency medical services, and Louis B. Russell Jr. of Indianapolis, the longest living heart transplant recipient.

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, Sept. 25

—Tops & Teenage Tops Club, Chapter 729, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.

—VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9284, 8 p.m., St. Nicholas Church.

—Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

—Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., municipal building.

—Zero Population Growth, 8 p.m., Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home downstairs, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

—Teen Center, regular activities, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

Thursday, Sept. 28

—Elk Grove Village Elks BPOE 2423, social meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

—Elk Grove Park District Board, 8 p.m., Park District Office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd.

Committee To Continue Boundary Hearings

A lengthy report submitted to the special committee on attendance boundaries for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools at its Friday evening meeting has forced the committee to continue hearings on recommended changes for attendance boundaries.

The committee had hoped that Friday's meeting would be the last before submitting recommendations to the school board on Oct. 2.

The report, prepared and presented by Fred Schuster, 485 Lakeview Cr., Elk Grove Village, disagreed with many of the expectations the committee had on the Cook School attendance area.

THE COMMITTEE had previously moved to recommend that the western portion of the Cook area be bused to Salt Creek School to relieve overcrowding at Cook. Schuster is a resident of the Elk Grove Estates development, one of the areas that would be affected by the proposed boundary change.

The committee had anticipated that students living in the eastern portion of the Cook area would bring the school to capacity, requiring the busing of students in the western portion.

According to Schuster's report, the eastern portion will not bring the school to capacity and students from the western portion will be able to attend Cook.

Schuster's report indicated the only students that might have to be bused would be those living in the Village-Oak-Tah-Lake complex north of Biesterfeld Road, Elk Grove Village.

THE COMMITTEE tabled action on Schuster's report until the next meeting to allow members time to study the report.

A copy of the proposed report to the school board was also distributed to members at the meeting. It is expected that the committee will make its final recommendations for the report at its next meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., tomorrow, at the district administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

SHS Students Protest Policy; Walk Out

A student walkout was staged at Schaumburg High School Friday morning, initially involving 450 students. The incident occurred in protest of school policy.

Shortly after the walkout, which occurred at 9:20 a.m., a fire alarm was pulled emptying the school of its student body.

The juvenile who allegedly pulled the alarm was later arrested and faces criminal prosecution.

After discovering the alarm was false, Prin. Carl Welmer gave students 10 minutes to return to classes.

An estimated 200 who remained outside the school to continue their protest were suspended. They will not be allowed to return before they appear with their parents at a disciplinary hearing before school officials.

Ten students, from among those who remained outside, were arrested for charges including reckless driving and trespassing. The arrests were made after most of the group left the area following orders to disperse given by officials. Those arrested were later released in custody of their parents. No prosecution is expected in their cases.

Schaumburg police handled the arrests, with Hanover Park police on the scene ready to assist; but the school grounds were cleared without further incident.

Before the walkout occurred a list of 10 student demands was presented to the school administrators. They included:

—Open campus privileges, meaning students be allowed to leave the school grounds during lunch period.

—Elimination of home room period; a time set aside for attendance and announcements.

—A shorter school day.

—Open study; an opportunity to go to the cafeteria or library during study periods.

—Eligibility for student council without grades being taken into consideration.

—No suspension of students participating in the walkout.

—Lowering school lunch prices from 50 cents to 45 cents.

—Soft drinks should be made available in the lunchroom.

—Lessening the penalty for being tardy or absent from classes.

—An inside smoking area, suggested at the west end of the school.

A group of students, estimated at about 75, later gathered at Civic Park, Sharon and Standish lanes, Schaumburg, to continue their protest.

Doug Lefabvre, 16, spokesman for the group, said the open campus and lower lunch costs in the cafeteria are being asked because of the poor quality of food there.

He also said teachers now have access to the school's only room properly ventilated to allow indoor smoking. He said students feel they too should be allowed an indoor smoking area.

Kolze, Students To Meet Today

A delegation of five student protesters from Schaumburg High School are to meet today with Richard Kolze, superintendent of schools in High School Dist. 211.

The meeting was requested by Carl Welmer, Schaumburg High School principal, because the majority of student demands to be discussed refer to board of education policy, he said.

The issues of open campus, homeroom sessions, and the length of school days are specifically board policy, he said.

OTHER STUDENT demands such as open study in the library and the right to be on student council regardless of grades are privileges that already exist, he added.

On the student's desire for a homecoming parade with floats and a bonfire, Welmer said he is not against a parade but the student homecoming committee to date has failed to present an adequate parade plan for his approval.

He is against having parade floats because there is no place to store them on school grounds and he does not want to impose on parents to have their garages become construction areas.

Welmer also feels the construction of

floats takes up too much student time and that the weather is too unpredictable to bet on successful float display in a parade.

HE IS AGAINST bonfires because students at Palatine High School have thrown M-80 firecrackers in the fires there and hot sparks have been carried by the wind through the community.

The meeting for today was scheduled after Ken Alley, police consultant at Schaumburg High School, took the delegation to see Welmer late Friday afternoon.

Alley gathered the group of five from among a crowd of about 75 students who had gathered Friday morning at Civic Park, Sharon and Standish lanes, Schaumburg.

HE SUCCEEDED in disbanding the crowd after saying the student delegation would be heard. Alley also arranged for students who left campus Friday without their vehicles to retrieve them without consequence.

The group included those suspended for their part in the student walkout. Had they come on campus, unescorted by an official, they would have faced the danger of arrest.

Other students complained about existing school policy not being adhered to by teachers. A specific situation they said exists where students are allowed two days to make up a test for each day of absence prior to the testing date. Teachers don't allow students to take advantage of the provision, one girl said.

They also said disbanding detentions after being tardy to class four times is unfair. They claimed it is impossible to get to classes without being tardy four times across a semester because of poor traffic conditions in the school corridors.

Detentions are served after the regular school day, they explained. Once a student is assigned detentions, more are handed out indiscriminately by personnel supervising the after-school sessions, they claimed.

The decision not to allow floats in a homecoming parade or a homecoming bonfire were also among gripes the students expressed.

Fire Hydrants Color Coded

The fire hydrants in Elk Grove Village have been changing colors for the past two weeks, but it's not an attempt to compete with the autumn leaf changes.

Instead the freshly painted red hydrants with iridescent white crowns are color coded to enable firemen to pick out the hydrants tied to the largest water mains. The caps or connections on the sides of the hydrants are being painted green if they are fed by 10 or 12-inch pipes and orange when the hydrants are fed by 6 or 8-inch mains.

Fire Capt. Don Kuhn said when responding to a fire in an area where there are several hydrants, the color codes will enable the firemen to know immediately

Receives Bachelor's

Steven M. Martin, 1264 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, graduated recently from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

Engineering Grad

Steven J. Mendygral, 776 Milbeck Ave., Elk Grove Village, received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering recently from Marquette University.

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Earns Rank Of Eagle

Mark Ulrich, 235 Peachtree Ln., Elk Grove Village, has completed all Boy Scout requirements for the rank of Eagle Scout. Mark will be promoted during a ceremony Monday at Christus Victor Lutheran Church in the village. Mark is a member of Boy Scout Troop 95 sponsored by the church.

which hydrants to connect hoses to.

"If we have a choice of hydrants, we would always choose one painted green because that would have the most pressure." The orange and green hydrants are standard colors of the National Fire Protection Association to denote the sizes of water mains.

At night the reflective white crowns or tops of the hydrants will make them easy to spot in the dark, he said.

"In the past at night we have had trouble locating hydrants," Kuhn said.

Fire Chief Allen Hulett said he started using the reflective markings on fire hydrants several years ago in other cities and found they were easy to detect even in the snow.

Kuhn said the 3,000 hydrants in the village will be painted by the village water department over the next year.

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'Rooftop Cops' Providing Woodfield Shops' Security

by STEVE BROWN

Rooftop surveillance, powerful mobile radio equipment, high-powered zoom lenses, binoculars, sleek late-model and luxury cars disguise.

If it sounds like a shopping list for a James Bond or CIA adventure, it could be. But, these are the types of things Schaumburg police are using with great success to protect parking lots at Woodfield Mall.

In the past two weeks, the patrols, using officers on the roof and in unmarked cars, have made more than a dozen arrests at Woodfield. The charges have ranged from burglary, theft, auto theft and an indecent exposure.

From the rooftop of the shopping center, officers can scan the parking lot, looking for suspicious events.

It might be a person making an excessive number of trips to the car or someone tampering with a car that the roof patrol notices. A quick call to the plain clothes officers who may be riding in a new Cadillac or a car with out-of-state license plates can result in a quick examination of the situation.

SITUATIONS LIKE those above have resulted in arrests in recent days. The shopper traveling back and forth to the car was arrested with nearly \$200 in merchandise stolen from J. C. Penney Co. The fellows tinkering with the car were found with burglary tools and were in the process of removing some items from the auto's interior.

"We are trying to better protect the shoppers and the residents of the community," said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy.

He said the roof patrol was implemented as an experimental program to determine what type of incidents may be occurring at the giant shopping center and how much of a deterrent such actions might be.

"It is a lot easier to survey a situation from a luxury car or a car with out-of-state plates," one officer remarked. He added that it is then possible to catch a person off guard while a break-in is occurring.

Woodfield Manager Jerry O'Neill praised the police effort and said, "We get great cooperation from the Schaumburg police."

O'Neill said the efforts made by police to protect the center are better than those he has seen at other shopping centers.

Conroy said the efforts made there so far has shown that such a procedure can be an effective deterrent.

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Why Build Condominiums? That's What People Want

Years ago, moving to the suburbs meant buying a house with a backyard and settling down with the family. Today the suburbs are filled with townhouses, condominiums and quadhomes, and developers are rapidly losing interest in building single-family homes.

In the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area alone, more than 10 condominium-type developments are either under construction or in the planning stages. These projects will accommodate literally thousands of people when completed.

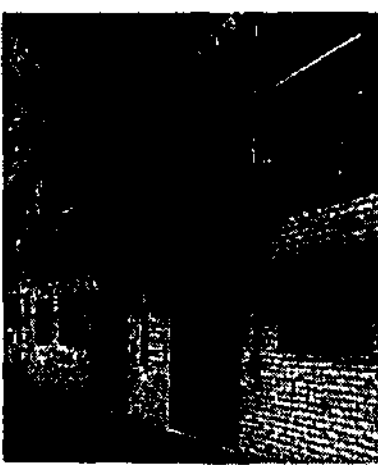
"Basically the problem relates to money," said Al Zale of Zale Construction Co., developers of Lakeside Villas townhouses. He explained that land prices and construction costs have risen dra-

matically in recent years, forcing the price of single-family homes out of the market.

ZALE ESTIMATED that a new single-family house would have to sell for \$50,000 or more. "Young people don't earn enough money to buy housing of that type," he said.

Multi-family housing however, dilutes the cost of land and construction by putting more people into an area with less buildings. Zale said that instead of the 2 to 2½ homes per acre estimated for single-family dwellings, multiple housing allows 10 or 12 homes per acre. Multiple-family buildings also reduce the cost of construction because the units share utilities as well as actual housing structure.

"This offers them a chance to buy



something they can't necessarily do with single-family homes," Zale said.

The for-sale housing comes in a variety of styles. Structurally the units range from single-family units that share a common wall to apartment condominiums. The housing also offers a variety of types of ownership.

For the developers, the condominium-type housing has a number of advantages over rental apartments. Once the units are sold, the developer is no longer responsible for the maintenance of the building or for its taxes.

JEFFREY SERVER of the Server Corp., original developer of the Mallard Lake Apartments, said it is difficult to make rental projects work today.

"It's really difficult to do a rental proj-

ect because of tax problems," he said. "In order to make a rental project profitable, I would have to charge a rent which, according to the tenants, would be exorbitant. I don't think there is a way to make a rental project profitable today."

Server said that although condominiums are the dominant form of housing currently being built, there still is a need for rental apartments.

"My opinion would be that there is still a need for rental housing," he said. "There will always be people who will want a short-term form of housing."

But for people who don't want short-term housing, condominium-type housing offers features unavailable with either single-family homes or apartments.

FOR EXAMPLE, all exterior mainte-

nance of these units is taken care of by the condominium associations. The developments also offer recreation facilities such as swimming pools, tennis courts and sauna baths. Some projects even organize social get-togethers for their residents.

"They get more for their money," said David Peachin of Ben Pekin Inc., developers of Tahoe Village townhouses and town homes. "Apartment rentals don't really work because they don't really give people the value for their money that for-sale housing would."

Peachin said single-family attached housing gives the buyer the most for his money. "They have the benefits of no-body living above them and they have

(Continued on page 3)



The HERALD Wheeling Paddock Publications

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High near 80.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers. High around 70.

23rd Year—238 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Monday, September 25, 1972 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Parks Retain Firm To Prepare Master Plan

After much discussion, the Wheeling Park District voted Thursday night to have McFadzean and Everly, Ltd., prepare a comprehensive master plan for the district.

The members of the park board had already hired the Winnetka firm to do referendum guidance for a bond issue the district is preparing. The board decided in favor of the master plan after reviewing the relative benefits of using the consulting firm to provide less complete planning services.

McFADZEAN AND EVERLY, which specializes in park district design and referendum guidance, offered the district

a choice of four different services in conjunction with the proposed referendum. The services included referendum guidance at \$1,500, site planning and preliminary design studies at \$4,500, preliminary building design studies at varying prices, and master planning at \$7,500.

The master plan will include referendum guidance and site planning. Although master plans for park districts usually cost about \$5,500, in this package the master plan will add only \$1,500 to the bill. Preliminary building designs will cost extra if the park district decides it needs them.

At present, the park district does not have its own master plan, although one is mentioned in the plan prepared for the entire village in 1968.

Board Will Eye Amending Code

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will consider amending the municipal code to allow more types of zoning variations to be granted by the village.

Presently, the village can only grant zoning variations for parking, signs, yard and building limitations. Sunnyside Products, Inc., however, requested a variation in flashpoint regulations. In order to grant such a variation, the village must amend its zoning codes.

THE BOARD WILL also consider granting a variation to allow developer Al Zale to use decorative wooden light poles in his Lakeside Villas townhouse development.

Presently, cast concrete poles are the only type accepted by the village for street lighting. Ordinances state the exact mounting equipment and height for the poles.

Zale has asked the village to grant a variation to allow him to use special laminated wood poles which are guaranteed for 20 years against natural damage.

Village officials have expressed concern that the wood poles would be subject to more vandalism than the concrete poles.

"I THINK THIS is a relatively inexpensive cost for updating what we have," said Roger Bjorvik, attorney for the park district. "Rather than being a chapter in the book, we will be our own book."

Other members of the park board agreed, saying the board had been considering a master plan for some years. "To proceed in an orderly growth, we must have a master plan," said Lorraine Lark, board president.

The master plan will provide an examination of the park district now, and growth trends in the community, to make recommendations for the best use of park land and equipment. Studies will include park land and the joint school-park sites as well.

When completed, the master plan will be printed and bound into a book. It will take approximately four months before the plan is completed.

REFERENDUM WORK, however, will be completed in 75 days. At that time, all the data on the bond issue will be ready for public presentation. Mrs. Lark said the projects financed by the referendum would benefit every section of town.

Although definite plans for these projects have not been formulated, the board members are talking of improving existing park sites as well as obtaining land for a new park.



TRICIA NIXON COX speaks at dedication ceremonies Saturday for inauguration of the mobile emergency care unit in the Northwest suburbs. Awaiting their turns to speak are Janet Schwettman, who proposed the system, and Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital. The ceremony took place in the hospital's new auditorium, completed just hours before the dedication.

Tricia Helps Dedicate New Mobile Care Unit

Tricia Nixon Cox was on hand Saturday to help dedicate the mobile emergency care unit which will bring on-the-scene medical treatment to nearly a quarter of a million residents of the Northwest suburbs.

The President's daughter attended the ceremony at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where the emergency system will be based.

Mrs. Cox said the program, the first

mobile emergency network in Illinois and the first in the country to involve more than one community, is "a historic first."

"I am sure it will inspire other communities to follow in our path," she said.

MRS. COX (whose appearance at the dedication was announced Friday), left immediately after the ceremony to attend a Republican dinner in Chicago.

Earlier in the day, she had ridden in a parade in downtown Chicago.

Many of the 105 area firemen and ambulance attendants who have been trained to administer emergency treatment attended the dedication.

One of the firemen, William L. Spung of the Arlington Heights Fire Department, spoke for the paramedics when he said, "All we want to do is slow down the (number of) DOAs (dead on arrival)."

"With the right training, equipment and direction, we can do the job."

The emergency care program, expected to begin next month, will serve residents of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

UNDER THE program, fire department vehicles and ambulances of two-

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The World

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan arrives in Peking today for talks aimed at ending a war that started 35 years ago and beginning a new era in Sino-Japanese relations.

Fire gutted one of Greece's biggest and most popular restaurants when an electrical fault set a decorative bamboo partition aflame, killing 31 persons in Greece's worst blaze in at least a decade.

Authorities were finishing plans for a special security clampdown at this week's International Book Fair in Frankfurt aimed at heading off any possible Arab Gueilla action.

Hanoi said three American pilots re-

leased from prison in North Vietnam have asked U.S. authorities not to interfere with their trip home.

Manila President Marcos has ordered a military takeover of three Philippine airlines and all major utilities under his new martial law decree.

Beirut newspapers say that Russia has been flying military equipment to Syria during the past few days.

South Vietnamese soldiers knocked back a major attack by hundreds of tank-led North Vietnamese troops and heavy artillery near the town of Tien Phuoc on the Central Coast, field reports said.

The War

The Nation

The Senate votes once again this week on whether to try, through an act of Congress, to end American involvement in Indochina. Another close vote is expected.

A team of rescuers lowered a young rock climber with a broken leg from a tiny ledge 2,300 feet up the sheer face of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation recovered \$126,280 of the loot from the biggest casino robbery in Nevada gambling history.

Sen. George McGovern, in a major change in campaign strategy, plans to break off an intense tour of the nation Wednesday and begin working on a massive TV drive for votes.

Republicans are accusing Sen. George McGovern of setting up more than 350 committees to hide secret campaign funds.

Sports

Football

BEARS 13, Los Angeles 13

Dallas 23, New York (Giants) 14

Cleveland 27, Philadelphia 17

Buffalo 27, San Francisco 20

New York (Jets) 44, Baltimore 34

Oakland 20, Green Bay 14

New England 21 Atlanta 20

Miami 34 Houston 13

Washington 24 St. Louis 10

Dallas 23 New York (Giants) 13

Cincinnati 15 Pittsburgh 10

Baseball

National League

St. Louis 2, CUBS 1

Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1

New York (Mets) 2 Philadelphia 1

San Diego 2 Atlanta 1

American League

WHITE SOX 7, Texas 4

New York (Yankees) 5, Cleveland 4

Boston 7, Detroit 2

Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3

Hockey

Team Canada 3, Russia 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	66	45
Buffalo	63	38
Denver	79	51
Houston	80	75
Miami Beach	86	74
New Orleans	80	69
New York	70	60
Phoenix	79	70
St. Louis	63	58
San Francisco	67	64
Washington	74	53

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Today On TV	2	8
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	5

Commuting To Suburbs Is 'In' Thing For Chicagoans

Industry Moves Employees, Too

It used to be the rule that suburbanites commuted daily to Chicago. The suburbs were strictly a place to live, the city a place to work.

But that arrangement is not necessarily the case anymore. More and more, industry is moving to the suburbs. And when they move, they often bring employees from Chicago with them.

Mary Petran is a labor relations analyst who started working for Honeywell, Inc. in 1950. Her office was then located in Northwest Chicago. In 1955, she moved with the company to Morton Grove. Two years ago, Honeywell moved to Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Petran is still with them. But she still lives in Chicago.

Mrs. Petran is not alone. She estimates that as many as half of the company's 750 employees at the Arlington Heights plant still live in Chicago.

The same situation exists to a lesser extent at Western Electric's Rolling Meadows plant. Clay McLean, a public relations associate there, said that at one time 40 per cent of the plant's employees lived more than 15 miles from work. He added, however, that the percentage seems to be going down.

ALTHOUGH INDUSTRY often brings employees with when moving to the suburbs, the same is not usually true in the case of merchants. Woodfield Mall,

Schaumburg, has many stores that originated in downtown Chicago. Most of the suburban stores hire employees from the area rather than bring them along from Chicago. J. C. Penney at Woodfield, for example, has only one employee that lives in the city. Most smaller stores have no Chicago residents on the payroll.

The difference in industry and merchandising lies in the fact that when industry moves, it often closes older plants. Stores, on the other hand, expand, maintaining older stores and adding new stores. New employees must be hired to staff the new stores. And most of these employees come from the area in which the new store is located.

The current trend for industry seems to be in the direction of more and more reverse commuters. Industrial parks that offer more room and lower taxes for industry attract companies to the suburbs, and with them their Chicago-based employees.

But the trend may be short lived. McLean noted that younger employees with no ties to Chicago are moving to the suburbs. What's more, he added that as Chicago employees retire or leave the company, their replacements will probably be hired from the surrounding area.

"Chicago people wouldn't think of going to Rolling Meadows to look for a job," McLean said.



RUSH HOUR is an all-too-familiar sight to suburbanites who commute to work daily in Chicago. But a look at the other lane of traffic gives an idea of the light traffic reverse commuters face — usually. A growing

number of people are working in the suburbs but live in Chicago. There is a growing trend in this direction, but one that looks as though it will be short-lived.

Tricia Helps Dedicate New Mobile Care Unit

(Continued from page 1)
cal firms will be equipped with radios putting the operators in communication with doctors at Northwest Community Hospital.

The vehicles also will have devices for measuring the patient's condition, which would be transmitted simultaneously to the hospital.

In addition, each ambulance will have equipment capable of administering an electric shock to restore heartbeat.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital, said at the dedication ceremony "This system can and will save lives."

HE DESCRIBED the mobile care unit as "a prototype of exciting new and long overdue" ways to bring the services of a hospital to the doorsteps of the people it serves.

An estimated 600 of one million victims of heart attacks die within three minutes

of the seizure, before arriving at a hospital.

Initiation of the mobile emergency care program will not save all of those stricken with heart attacks, said Dr. Stanley M. Zydlow, director and coordinator of the program, but it will save the lives of many.

Dr. Zydlow, who supervised the training of the paramedics, was given a standing ovation at Saturday's dedication.

The instigator of the program, Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness, praised Dr. Zydlow, MacCoun, the firemen, village officials and hospital personnel for their roles in making the program possible.

MRS. SCHWETTMAN summed up the words of one paramedic, who said, "I just feel like all I ever did before is nothing compared to what I can do now. Now I can make a difference."

Other participants in the dedication ceremony were Dr. David R. Boyd, director of the state division of emergency medical services, and Louis B. Russell Jr. of Indianapolis, the longest living heart transplant recipient.

Jane Neiweem Wins Holy Family Grant

Jane Neiweem, 215 E. Wayne Pl., Wheeling, has been awarded the first scholarship of the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary to attend nursing school. Miss Neiweem was one of 21 Wheeling residents who applied for the grant. She has worked as a nurse's aid at the hospital.

Someday You'll Drive Your Very Own Wankel

by KURT BAER

If someone walks up to you in the next few weeks and wants to show you the Wankel in his Mazda, don't get upset. He's not being fresh, just anxious to show off what may be the biggest innovation in automotive engineering in decades.

On the outside, the Japanese-built Mazda, which is just beginning to invade the Midwest car market, looks like any of the other Japanese small economy cars that have been imported in ever increasing numbers during the past few years.

Under the hood, however, sits Mazda's bid for uniqueness — a compact, rotary engine sometimes called the Wankel, after its inventor, German engineer Felix Wankel.

The Mazda is the first, and right now the only rotary engine car being mass produced and marketed. Offices which will direct Mazda sales in 15 Midwest states are now being set up in Elk Grove Village under the supervision of branch director Sid Fogel.

FOGEL, a resident of Palatine, spent 17 years with the Chrysler Corporation before signing up with Toyo Kogyo of Hiroshima, Japan, builder of the Mazda.

"Interest in the car is literally phenomenal," Fogel says. "We're planning to set up 165 dealerships in the 15 state area and already we've received 858 applications."

The Mazda has been marketed successfully on the West Coast since its introduction in the U. S. in 1970. The car is now in fourth place among imports in California, ranking ahead of such well-known names as Opel and Capri.

In addition to the Midwest, dealerships are now being set up on the East Coast.

"I REALLY think the rotary engine is here to stay," Fogel says, citing industry predictions that, by 1980, 75 to 95 per cent of the engines produced in the U. S. will be rotaries.

He also notes that General Motors recently announced plans to offer a rota-

He Replaces Engine 3 Times Yearly

Virgil Southall drives 70 miles to work every day.

So what, you say? Many suburbanites drive long distances to work in Chicago.

But Southall does not work in Chicago. He works at Western Electric's Rolling Meadows plant. He is a member of a growing brotherhood known as reverse commuters.

Graduate work at Indiana University and his wife's teaching job has kept Southall in Gary, Ind. as a result, he must drive more than an hour each way to work and home again. But seasoned commuters will say Southall is lucky. Many of them must drive more than an hour to get into Chicago, a result of rush-hour traffic.

Because he goes the opposite direction of heavy traffic does not mean Southall enjoys his drive. He said that such problems as fighting rain and snow and having had to replace three blown engines in a year have driven him to look for a home in the Northwest suburbs.

BUT MARY PETRAN, a labor relations analyst with Honeywell Inc. in Arlington Heights, enjoys her daily drive from northwest Chicago to the suburbs. She says the drive seems shorter the more often she drives it.

"It's pleasant driving from a congested area to a place where you can still see farm lands — something green... There is a wealth of roads I can take to vary my route," Mrs. Petran said.

Because she and her husband have their own home, friends and neighbors in

Chicago, Mrs. Petran has no immediate plans to move to the suburbs.

Clay McLean, a public relations associate at Western Electric in Rolling Meadows, offers some other explanations for reverse commuters. He said a lot of single people still live in the city for philosophical and social reasons.

"I'd rather drive 40 miles to work than 40 miles to a ball game," McLean commented.

Buses from Chicago also make it easy for many suburban factory employees to get to the suburbs. Honeywell operates a bus for its employees who live in Chicago. At Western Electric and some other suburban plants, the employees themselves have formed bus coops. McLean says motor pools are not popular at his plant, however, because workers' homes are so widely scattered over the city.

WHILE BUSES may make it easier for some workers to get to the suburbs, out-bound traffic is not always a plus to the reverse commuter.

"The traffic is terribly inconsistent, more than you would think," McLean said. "At the height of rush hour, you may find (outbound) traffic light, or when you expect it to be light, you may find jams."

McLean said it has taken him as little as 40 minutes to get to his home in Chicago, or as long as three hours.

McLean is happy living in Chicago and commuting to Rolling Meadows, but some day that might change.

"One day I'll either decide I'm tired of the drive, or my car will decide for me."

State Names Hertz In Suit Charging Sales Tax Evasion

Hertz Corp. Rent-A-Car division in Des Plaines and 22 suburban auto dealers have been named in a suit alleging they cheated the state out of taxes on automobiles sales.

Included in the list of dealerships was Chalet Ford in Arlington Heights. The suit by the Illinois Department of Revenue alleges taxes due on a total of \$9.2 million worth of cars was not fully paid.

The charges list 153 violations in which Hertz and the dealers allegedly conspired to evade Illinois sales taxes on automobile sales to the Hertz Corp. through intricate trade-in deals on Hertz fleet cars, said George E. Mahlin, state revenue director.

In the scheme, more than 3,000 fraudulent tax forms were submitted to the Illinois Department of Revenue during 1970 and 1971, the suit charges.

"WE HAVE not seen a copy of the charges and are not in a position to comment," a Hertz spokesman in New York said Thursday.

"We firmly believe we have not violated any Illinois laws," he said. "During a recent audit, Hertz offered to pay taxes, if any, which the audit might disclose were rightfully owned by Hertz to the state."

Richard Breen, who owns Chalet Ford, Inc., said he was unaware of the suit when contacted, but does not believe that

he has evaded any tax laws.

"We haven't done any business with Hertz since last year — they usually buy some cars at model introduction time, but we haven't had an order yet this year," Breen said. He estimated about 25 cars were sold to Hertz last year and 5 to 10 were taken as trade-ins.

ACCORDING TO Mahlin, all of the fraudulent tax forms listed a used Hertz car received in trade-in on the sale of a new car to Hertz when no such trade-in existed.

"Our investigation determined that these used cars were not traded to the dealers, but were actually sold by Hertz to wholesale outlets for used cars all over the country," Mahlin said.

"Some of the Hertz cars which had been involved in accidents were sold by Hertz for as little as \$135 salvage money," he said. "Despite this, dealers listed these same cars as received in trade from Hertz and entered as much as \$1,000 as the trade-in allowance on state tax forms."

"BY LISTING that car as a trade-in, a tax of \$66.63 was paid to the state on a \$3,232.93 new car purchased by Hertz," since there was no trade-in, a tax of \$161.65 should have been paid."

Breen denied any such deception has taken place at his Arlington Heights dealership.

"The Department of Revenue will issue notices of tax liability against Hertz and the 22 car dealers, and expects to receive \$750,000 due in taxes, penalties and interest," Mahlin said. "The State of Illinois will get every penny due."

Private citizens who purchased used cars from Hertz and received titles to the vehicles will not have their titles questioned, Mahlin said.



THE WANKEL IN HIS MAZDA... Sid Fogel of Palatine points to the Wankel rotary engine installed in the Mazda auto now being sold in the United States. The new engine features reduced auto emissions, and less noise

according to Fogel who will supervise sales of the Mazda in the Midwest. A dealership is being considered in the Northwest suburbs.

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Why Build Condominiums? That's What People Want

by LYNN ASINOF

Years ago, moving to the suburbs meant buying a house with a backyard and settling down with the family. Today the suburbs are filled with townhouses, condominiums and quadhomes, and developers are rapidly losing interest in building single-family homes.

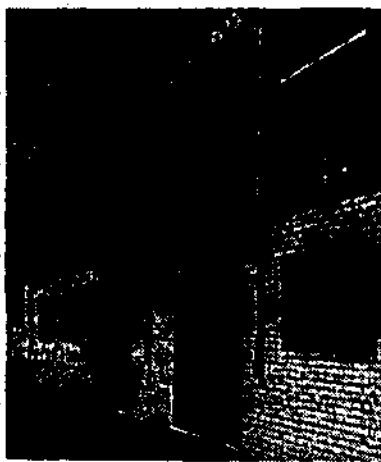
In the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area alone, more than 10 condominium-type developments are either under construction or in the planning stages. These projects will accommodate literally thousands of people when completed.

"Basically the problem relates to money," said Al Zale of Zale Construction Co., developers of Lakeside Villas townhouses. He explained that land prices and construction costs have risen dra-

matically in recent years, forcing the price of single-family homes out of the market.

ZALE ESTIMATED that a new single-family house would have to sell for \$50,000 or more. "Young people don't earn enough money to buy housing of that type," he said.

Multi-family housing however, dilutes the cost of land and construction by putting more people into an area with less buildings. Zale said that instead of the 2 to 2½ homes per acre estimated for single-family dwellings, multiple housing allows 10 or 12 homes per acre. Multiple-family buildings also reduce the cost of construction because the units share utilities as well as actual housing structure. "This offers them a chance to buy



something they can't necessarily do with single-family homes," Zale said.

The for-sale housing comes in a variety of styles. Structurally the units range from single-family units that share a common wall to apartment condominiums. The housing also offers a variety of types of ownership.

For the developers, the condominium-type housing has a number of advantages over rental apartments. Once the units are sold, the developer is no longer responsible for the maintenance of the building or for its taxes.

JEFFREY SERVER of the Server Corp., original developer of the Mallard Lake Apartments, said it is difficult to make rental projects work today.

"It's really difficult to do a rental proj-

ect because of tax problems," he said. "In order to make a rental project profitable, I would have to charge a rent which, according to the tenants, would be exorbitant. I don't think there is a way to make a rental project profitable today."

Server said that although condominiums are the dominant form of housing currently being built, there still is a need for rental apartments.

"My opinion would be that there is still a need for rental housing," he said. "There will always be people who will want a short-term form of housing."

But for people who don't want short-term housing, condominium-type housing offers features unavailable with either single-family homes or apartments.

FOR EXAMPLE, all exterior mainte-

nance of these units is taken care of by the condominium associations. The developments also offer recreation facilities such as swimming pools, tennis courts and sauna baths. Some projects even organize social get-togethers for their residents.

"They get more for their money," said David Peachin of Ben Pekin Inc., developers of Tahoe Village townhouses and town homes. "Apartment rentals don't really work because they don't really give people the value for their money that for-sale housing would."

Peachin said single-family attached housing gives the buyer the most for his money. "They have the benefits of nobody living above them and they have

(Continued on page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High near 80.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers. High around 70.

23rd Year—238

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, September 25, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Armstrong, BGA Eye Decision To Stay In Office

by JILL BETTNER

A group of about 40 members of the Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) met with Village Pres. Gary Armstrong Thursday night to discuss his decision to remain in office while working for the James Otis Development Co.

The BGA endorsed Armstrong in 1971. The nonpartisan political organization recently recommended that Armstrong announce his resignation now, to become effective sometime before the April, 1973 election. This would force a contest for the village presidency.

Armstrong has said he considered the BGA suggestion, but he said he doesn't feel that he has to run again. Armstrong again outlined his reasons for deciding not to step down af-

ter accepting a management position with Otis, developers of a large project soon to be constructed in the northwest corner of the village.

ARMSTRONG SAID he feels:

—The dual role is not a conflict of interest.

—Working for a development firm will give him expertise in judging the quality of future projects proposed in the village.

—He exercises very little influence over decisions made regarding developments, because of the functions of the plan commission and other village agencies.

An informal dialogue followed Armstrong's remarks. Questions and comments from the audience were both pro and con.

Asked if he would abide by the outcome of a referendum on the question of whether or not he should resign, Armstrong said, "I'm not in a position to say at this time."

Armstrong said that if he did resign, the trustees could choose a new village president from the entire population of Buffalo Grove. However, he added, they would probably pick his replacement from among themselves.

In response to a question from Hank Becker, Armstrong said he knew some responsible people had signed the petitions being circulated by the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove. But, he said he had observed people at the Ranch Mart shopping center who were not carefully considering the petition before signing it. He added that he had also heard some canvassers were using pressure sales techniques to gain signatures.

"If you know the guy who's pressuring people into signing the petition, you let us know who he is and we'll take him off the route," said Charles Cushman. "We want a fair shake."

QUESTIONED AS TO why a developer would hire a man who had spent his entire business career selling books, Armstrong replied, "I've always felt if a man had good judgment and common sense, once he learned the language he could fit into a number of executive slots."

4 Community Plans On Tap

Four community projects are on the agenda for tonight's President's Roundtable at 8 o'clock in the Buffalo Grove Village Hall.

In a letter to leaders of community organizations inviting them to the forum, Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said, "If our meetings are to be meaningful and effective, I believe it is imperative that each one of us come prepared to participate positively. Let us not allow our third session to deteriorate into a complaint or gripe session."

The Buffalo Grove Jaycettes will chair the meeting.

Stan Lieberman, temporary chairman of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to discuss the progress being made toward developing a permanent organization.

A GROUP OF Buffalo Grove business and professional people met two weeks ago to set up the chamber. Committees have been formed to establish a constitution and bylaws, the next step in the process.



TRICIA NIXON COX speaks at dedication ceremonies Saturday for inauguration of the mobile emergency care unit in the Northwest suburbs.

Awaiting their turns to speak are Janet Schwettman, who proposed the system, and Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital. The ceremony took place in the hospital's new auditorium, completed just hours before the dedication.

Tricia Helps Dedicate New Mobile Care Unit

Tricia Nixon Cox was on hand Saturday to help dedicate the mobile emergency care unit which will bring on-the-scene medical treatment to nearly a quarter of a million residents of the Northwest suburbs.

The President's daughter attended the ceremony at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where the emergency system will be based.

Mrs. Cox said the program, the first

mobile emergency network in Illinois and the first in the country to involve more than one community, is "a historic first."

"I am sure it will inspire other communities to follow in your path," she said.

MRS. COX (whose appearance at the dedication was announced Friday), left immediately after the ceremony to attend a Republican dinner in Chicago.

Earlier in the day, she had ridden in a parade in downtown Chicago.

Many of the 105 area firemen and ambulance attendants who have been trained to administer emergency treatment attended the dedication.

One of the firemen, William L. Spung of the Arlington Heights Fire Department, spoke for the paramedics when he said, "All we want to do is slow down the (number of) DOAs (dead on arrival)."

"With the right training, equipment and direction, we can do the job."

The emergency care program, expected to begin next month, will serve residents of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

UNDER THE program, fire department vehicles and ambulances of two lo-

(Continued on page 3)

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Sports

Football

BEARS 13, Los Angeles 13
Dallas 23, New York (Giants) 14
Cleveland 27, Philadelphia 17
Buffalo 27, San Francisco 20
New York (Jets) 44, Baltimore 34
Oakland 20, Green Bay 14
New England 21 Atlanta 20
Miami 34 Houston 13
Washington 24 St. Louis 10
Dallas 23 New York (Giants) 13
Cincinnati 15 Pittsburgh 10

Baseball

National League
St. Louis 2, CUBS 1
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York (Mets) 2 Philadelphia 1
San Diego 2 Atlanta 1
American League
WHITE SOX 7, Texas 4
New York (Yankees) 5, Cleveland 4
Boston 7, Detroit 2
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3
Hockey
Team Canada 3, Russia 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	65
Buffalo	63	38
Denver	79	51
Houston	79	75
Miami Beach	84	74
New Orleans	80	69
New York	70	60
Phoenix	99	70
St. Louis	68	53
San Francisco	67	54
Washington	74	53

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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95th Year—224

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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MRS. COX (whose appearance at the dedication was announced Friday), left immediately after the ceremony to attend a Republican dinner in Chicago. Earlier in the day, she had ridden in a parade in downtown Chicago.

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One of the firemen, William L. Spung of the Arlington Heights Fire Depart-

ment, spoke for the paramedics when he said, "All we want to do is slow down the (number of) DOAs (dead on arrival)."

"With the right training, equipment and direction, we can do the job."

The emergency care program, expected to begin next month, will serve residents of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

UNDER THE program, fire department vehicles and ambulances of two local firms will be equipped with radios putting the operators in communication with doctors at Northwest Community Hospital.

The vehicles also will have devices for measuring the patient's condition, which would be transmitted simultaneously to the hospital.

In addition, each ambulance will have equipment capable of administering an electric shock to restore heartbeat.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital, said at the dedication ceremony "This system can and will save lives."

HE DESCRIBED the mobile care unit as "a prototype of exciting new and long overdue" ways to bring the services of a hospital to the doorsteps of the people it serves.

An estimated 800 of one million victims of heart attacks die within three minutes of the seizure, before arriving at a hospital.

Initiation of the mobile emergency care program will not save all of those stricken with heart attacks, said Dr. Stanley M. Zydlo, director and coordinator of the program, but it will save the lives of many.

Dr. Zydlo, who supervised the training of the paramedics, was given a standing ovation at Saturday's dedication.

The instigator of the program, Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness, praised Dr. Zydlo, MacCoun, the firemen, village officials and hospital personnel for their roles in making the program possible.

MRS. SCHWETTMAN summed up the words of one paramedic, who said, "I just feel like all I ever did before is nothing compared to what I can do now. Now I can make a difference."

Other participants in the dedication ceremony were Dr. David R. Boyd, director of the state division of emergency medical services, and Louis B. Russell Jr. of Indianapolis, the longest living heart transplant recipient.

Free Ice Skating Lesson Offered Here

A free ice skating lesson for children 3, 4, and 5 years of age and their mothers will be held Tuesday from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, 1390 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The lesson is sponsored by the Salt Creek Park District and is available to residents by calling 259-6990.

Ice skates for the lesson will be furnished at the rink.



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Hospital. The ceremony took place in the hospital's new auditorium, completed just hours before the dedication.

Braun Isn't Happy With Bug Control

Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun has termed "less than acceptable" an account from the director of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District of what work the district has done this summer in Palatine.

Braun expressed disappointment with the 14-page letter received from director Wilbur R. Mitchell last week in response to two letters from the village asking him to describe what the district has done to control mosquitoes.

Palatine taxpayers this year paid \$29,823.85 to the abatement district.

THE ABATEMENT district is prohibited, by local ordinance, from spraying within the Palatine corporate limits.

Its over-all mosquito abatement program, however, is described as including larvaciding, drainage and other techniques.

Mitchell said in his letter that four inspection crews from the abatement district have been working in Palatine Township since mid May, and said the work has involved drainage at several sites.

He indicated the abatement district has been hampered in its efforts by "too many" rainfalls of more than one inch, which create breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

Palatine trustees are to discuss the letter at their meeting tonight, at 8 p.m. in village hall.

Her Idea Is Now A Dream Come True

It was just about a year ago that Jan Schwettman happened to catch a few minutes of a TV interview with a Columbus, Ohio, physician.

Watching the Today Show interview with Dr. James V. Warren and knowing that several persons in her community had died of heart attacks before their arrival at a hospital have significantly altered Mrs. Schwettman's life.

It's also affected the lives of more than 100 other persons who have become directly involved in the mobile emergency care system she has modeled after Dr. Warren's.

And now, that system is destined to aid — and possibly save the lives of — hundreds more.

The mobile care system based at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will serve nearly a quarter of a million persons in the Northwest suburbs.

It has grown considerably from Mrs. Schwettman's original plan to involve just three or four suburbs. Other villages expressed interest in the program, and within a relatively short period of time last winter, eight towns agreed to participate.

But the organizing didn't stop there. Mrs. Schwettman worked with officials of the hospital and of Harper College to set up a training program for firemen; ordered equipment; applied for a radio frequency from the Federal Commu-

nications Commission; got a bill through the Illinois General Assembly to protect the paramedics from legal responsibility; and worked with the state to certify the hospital for the mobile care program.

Water On Road Still Hasn't Receded

Standing water over Arlington Heights Road in Palatine Township hasn't risen any since last week, but it hasn't gone down yet, either.

Residents along the lane are concerned about their water supply now, after the water level of the "lake" rose over one neighbor's septic tank.

The Cook County Health Department promised to send a health inspector to the area to check the situation. In the meantime, some residents are boiling their drinking water just to be safe. Health officials told them the water supply was not in danger until the pipe on top of their well was submerged, which has not happened.

Highway workers from the county were working with a power rotor for several hours Thursday in an attempt to get the water level down, but as of Friday

afternoon, there was no change in the depth of the flooded area.

Arlington Road, between Bradwell and Baldwin roads, is maintained by the township. The narrow lane has been impassable for almost a month, but township officials say they can't rod the

drainage tiles in the flooded field until the water goes down.

Tree roots are the suspected culprits causing the bulk of the backup. Residents along Arlington Road say the field has flooded every year, but the water has never gotten as high as it is now.

Robbers Get \$5,000 From Corrado's

Armed robbers early Sunday morning stole an estimated \$5,000 from Corrado's Restaurant, 310 W. Rand Road in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Police say the two robbers, one armed with a revolver and the other carrying a knife and lead pipe, broke into the restaurant about 7:15 Sunday morning and surprised two maintenance workers who were cleaning up inside.

After taking the money from a cash box, the robbers tied up the two restaurant employees and locked them in a closet, police say.

The two later broke out of the closet and called Rolling Meadows police, who, in turn, notified the Cook County Sheriff's Police who are investigating the crime.

This Morning In Brief

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Miami 34 Houston 13
Washington 24 St. Louis 10
Dallas 23 New York (Giants) 13
Cincinnati 15 Pittsburgh 10

Baseball
National League
St. Louis 2, CUBS 1
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York (Mets) 2 Philadelphia 1
San Diego 2 Atlanta 1
American League
WHITE SOX 7, Texas 4
New York (Yankees) 5, Cleveland 4
Boston 7, Detroit 2
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3
Hockey
Team Canada 3, Russia 2

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New York	70	50
Phoenix	89	70
St. Louis	68	55
San Francisco	67	54
Washington	74	53

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Want Ads	1	2

Park's Preschool Now In Its Second Year

by TONI GINETTI

The room resounded with noise, from hammers banging against wood to trucks crashing into each other. From a corner could faintly be heard a recorded voice tracing the progress of Hansel and Gretel through the bewitched forest.

Amid this commotion were shrieks, giggles, conversations and an occasional raised voice.

It was a scene typical of what one might expect to find in a room full of 4-year-olds.

The activity was part of the playtime portion of the Salt Creek Park District's preschool program. The program, certified by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, is in its second year of providing morning and afternoon classes for 3 and 4-year-olds.

The classes are staffed by three instructors. Joan Kelsner, Judy Peterson and Carol Mader.

"We try to keep the children as busy as we can," Mrs. Kelsner, a former high school history teacher, said. "We can't keep them confined or they lose interest," she said.

KEEPING THE children busy involves

a variety of activities, from play time to story time to the traditional milk and cookies time. The program is an educational one, however, and the instructors incorporate into the morning an awareness of sizes, shapes, color, numbers and time.

"We try to teach them to listen and to learn to follow instructions," Mrs. Kelsner said. "for example, we teach them to pick up their toys after play and we let them help with setting the table and passing out the punch," she said, adding with a smile that there has never been a spill!"

She said that while specific skills like reading are not taught, the children are guided in learning how to count and write numbers and letters. Mrs. Kelsner said she has found the children to be very bright, a fact which she attributes to television.

Mrs. Peterson, who holds a degree in sociology, said the aim of the program is to prepare the children for kindergarten. "This year we are using for our goals a critique put out by the Palatine schools on what they would like to see in the children as preparation for school," she said. "It stresses things like reading readiness, but social readiness more than anything else," she said.

"That means things like learning how to share and play, which they learn best simply by playing together," she said.

KEEPING 22 LIVELY 4-year-olds interested and orderly in the course of a morning can be quite a chore, the teachers admitted. While the class is equipped with everything from crayons to Cheerios, Mrs. Kelsner admitted that sometimes all the little boys want to do is make noise.

Although the class completed its second week Friday, Mrs. Peterson said there were first day problems typical of what happens when mothers leave their children for the first time.

"The 3-year-olds are a little bit more of a problem," she said. "One little boy cried and stamped his feet for about an hour and we didn't know what to do with him," she said. "But after a while he just stopped and started to play with the others."

"I think they realize after a while that their mothers are coming back," she said. "It's really probably harder on the mothers," she smiled.

Dis she find herself reaching for headache remedies at the end of the day?

"No," Mrs. Peterson laughed. "I have teenagers at home so I'm used to the noise."

Civil Rights Topic Of League Meeting

The Palatine League of Women Voters (LWV) will take up the subject of civil rights and liberties at its monthly unit meetings in September.

Meetings are scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Lyn Rowe, 723 Monterey Rd., Palatine, and 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, Palatine and Rohlfing roads.

Babysitting will be provided during the Thursday morning meeting at the home of Pat Hay, 425 E. Wilson St., Palatine.

The civil rights and liberties topic is being examined by league of women voters chapters statewide. In upcoming months, the league will interview various local private and public organizations which collect and keep and use or sell personal information on people.

Particular questions the league hopes to answer involve the need for some kind of controls in the collection, storage and use of information on individuals, and how any conflict between privacy of collected information and 1st Amendment provisions for freedom of speech and press and the public's right to know could be resolved.



HE COMES EVERY year to sharpen knives and scissors for area residents, in this case on Campbell Street west of Wilke Road in Rolling Meadows. He won't say who he is, saying only that he comes from the "old country."

One of his customers says she saves things for him to sharpen on his old wooden cart. And the customer is satisfied, commentin' ghat he does better work than persons using modern conveniences.

Medical, Dental Plans Opposed

Proposals to dig a well and build a dental-medical building brought complaints from residents at opposite ends of Palatine Township during a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in the village hall Friday.

Dr. Robert Becker, a Palatine dentist, sought a zoning change for two lots of property on the corner of Hicks Road and Home Avenue.

Becker plans to construct a two-story office building capable of housing four to seven offices for dentists, doctors or pediatricians if the zoning is changed from single-family residential to a B-3 general business district for the site.

Neighbors across Home Avenue from the property obtained over 350 signatures opposing the plan.

Arguments against the office building included increased traffic on the already heavily traveled Home Avenue, and a safety hazard created by poor visibility (a hill on Hicks Road blocks a view of oncoming traffic). Residents submitted their petition and a statement of objections to the board after Anderson had called several experts supporting the plan at that site in the Home Garden Acres subdivision.

Two residents on the other side of the township opposed a request allowing a developer to dig four wells to supply water to a planned 84-unit apartment complex on Plum Grove Road south of Illinois Avenue.

The water works will include four wells each six inches in diameter, located near the four corners of the 2½ acre property.

Worried neighbors near the development asked if the installation of the system would seriously affect their own wells. Some residents have experienced difficulty with their water level and feared the projected 260-foot-deep wells would dry up surrounding supplies.

Permits for the project have been granted by required agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency, so the request for special use was essentially a final technicality for the water system.

Although Rolling Meadows' boundary is just a block away, the city had declined to furnish water to the development.

A third request went virtually unopposed. A small restaurant on the southeast corner of Dundee and Quentin roads may be moved back from its position near the intersection to accommodate truck traffic into the parking lot.

The restaurant dates back to a time before zoning was established in the 1940s. Two customers who frequent the restaurant testified to the desirability of changing the zoning for the site from single family to a B2 restricted service district.

SHS Students Protest Policy, Stage Walkout

A student walkout was staged at Schaumburg High School Friday morning, initially involving 450 students. The incident occurred in protest of school policy.

Shortly after the walkout, which occurred at 9:20 a.m., a fire alarm was pulled emptying the school of its student body.

The juvenile who allegedly pulled the alarm was later arrested and faces criminal prosecution.

After discovering the alarm was false, Prin. Carl Welmer gave students 10 minutes to return to classes.

An estimated 200 who remained outside the school to continue their protest were suspended. They will not be allowed to return before they appear with their parents at a disciplinary hearing before school officials.

Ten students, from among those who remained outside, were arrested for charges including reckless driving and trespassing. The arrests were made after most of the group left the area following orders to disperse given by officials. Those arrested were later released in custody of their parents. No prosecution is expected in their cases.

Schaumburg police handled the arrests, with Hanover Park police on the scene ready to assist; but the school grounds were cleared without further incident.

Before the walkout occurred a list of 10 student demands was presented to the school administrators. They included:

- Open campus privileges, meaning students be allowed to leave the school grounds during lunch period.
- Elimination of home room period; a time set aside for attendance and announcements.
- A shorter school day.

- Open study; an opportunity to go to the cafeteria or library during study periods.

- Eligibility for student council without grades being taken into consideration.

- No suspension of students participating in the walkout.

- Lowering school lunch prices from 50 cents to 45 cents.

- Soft drinks should be made available in the lunchroom.

- Lessening the penalty for being tardy or absent from classes.

- An inside smoking area, suggested at the west end of the school.

A group of students, estimated at about 75, later gathered at Civic Park, Sharon and Standish lanes, Schaumburg, to continue their protest.

Doug Lefabvre, 16, spokesman for the group, said the open campus and lower lunch costs in the cafeteria are being asked because of the poor quality of food there.

He also said teachers now have access to the school's only room properly ventilated to allow indoor smoking. He said students feel they too should be allowed an indoor smoking area.

Other students complained about existing school policy not being adhered to by teachers. A specific situation they said exists where students are allowed two days to make up a test for each day of absence prior to the testing date. Teachers don't allow students to take advantage of the provision, one girl said.

They also said disbursing detentions after being tardy to class four times is unfair. They claimed it is impossible to get to classes without being tardy four times across a semester because of poor traffic conditions in the school corridors.

Detentions are served after the regular school day, they explained. Once a student is assigned detentions, more are handed out indiscriminately by personnel supervising the after-school sessions, they claimed.

The decision not to allow floats in a homecoming parade or a homecoming bonfire were also among gripes the students expressed.



A GRACEFUL HANDLING of student protesters the group into dispersing from Civic Park after Friday by Police Consultant Ken Alley. He talked school's parking lot. Alley also took a delegation

of five students to discuss with Principal Carl Welmer the 10 item protest list students had made up.

Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.

Palatine Nurses Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.

Palatine Township Board of Auditors, town hall, 8 p.m.

Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
North View Property Owners Association.

Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.

Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills Golf Course clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Palatine League of Women Voters, unit meeting, "Civil Rights and Liberties," 7:45 p.m., home of Lyn Rowe, 723 Monterey Rd., Palatine.

Community Council, Palatine Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Countryside YMCA board meeting, Leadership Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Palatine League of Women Voters, unit meeting, "Civil Rights and Liberties," 9:15 a.m., Presbyterian Church of Palatine, Palatine and Rohlfing roads.

FRIDAY

Palatine Trustees Listening Post, Palatine Village Hall, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Girl Scout Uniform & Equipment Exchange, Palatine Community Park Rec Room, 262 E. Palatine Rd., 10 a.m. to noon.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High near 80.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers. High around 70.

17th Year—173

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, September 25, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Tricia Here To Dedicate New Mobile Care Unit

Tricia Nixon Cox was on hand Saturday to help dedicate the mobile emergency care unit which will bring on-the-scene medical treatment to nearly a quarter of a million residents of the Northwest suburbs.

The President's daughter attended the ceremony at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where the emergency system will be based.

Mrs. Cox said the program, the first mobile emergency network in Illinois and the first in the country to involve more than one community, is "a historic first."

"I am sure it will inspire other communities to follow in your path," she said.

MRS. COX (whose appearance at the dedication was announced Friday), left immediately after the ceremony to attend a Republican dinner in Chicago. Earlier in the day, she had ridden in a parade in downtown Chicago.

Many of the 105 area firemen and ambulance attendants who have been trained to administer emergency treatment attended the dedication.

One of the firemen, William L. Spung of the Arlington Heights Fire Department, spoke for the paramedics when he said, "All we want to do is slow down the (number of) DOAs (dead on arrival)."

"With the right training, equipment and direction, we can do the job."

The emergency care program, expected to begin next month, will serve residents of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

UNDER THE program, fire department vehicles and ambulances of two local firms will be equipped with radios putting the operators in communication with doctors at Northwest Community Hospital.

The vehicles also will have devices for measuring the patient's condition, which would be transmitted simultaneously to the hospital.

In addition, each ambulance will have equipment capable of administering an electric shock to restore heartbeat.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital, said at the dedication ceremony "This system can and will save lives."

HE DESCRIBED the mobile care unit as "a prototype of exciting new and long overdue" ways to bring the services of a hospital to the doorsteps of the people it serves.

An estimated 600 of one million victims of heart attacks die within three minutes of the seizure, before arriving at a hospital.

Initiation of the mobile emergency care program will not save all of those stricken with heart attacks, said Dr. Stanley M. Zydlo, director and coordinator of the program, but it will save the lives of many.

Dr. Zydlo, who supervised the training of the paramedics, was given a standing ovation at Saturday's dedication.

The instigator of the program, Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness, praised Dr. Zydlo, MacCoun, the firemen, village officials and hospital personnel for their roles in making the program possible.

MRS. SCHWETTMAN summed up the words of one paramedic, who said, "I just feel like all I ever did before is nothing compared to what I can do now. Now I can make a difference."

Other participants in the dedication ceremony were Dr. David R. Boyd, director of the state division of emergency medical services, and Louis B. Russell Jr. of Indianapolis, the longest living heart transplant recipient.



TRICIA NIXON COX speaks at dedication ceremonies Saturday for inauguration of the mobile emergency care unit in the Northwest suburbs.

Awaiting their turns to speak are Janet Schwettman, who proposed the system, and Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community

Hospital. The ceremony took place in the hospital's new auditorium, completed just hours before the dedication.

Charge Woman Sold Liquor To Minors

A woman employee at Algonquin Liquors, 2210 W. Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, was arrested Saturday for allegedly selling liquor to minors.

A Rolling Meadows patrolman reported seeing the woman, whose identity was unavailable, sell alcoholic beverages to two 16-year-old girls and two 17-year-old boys.

The woman was arrested and released on bond.

Self-Defense Class Openings Remain

Registration is still open in the self-defense class of the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The class, which starts Wednesday, will meet for nine weeks on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the sports complex gymnasium.

Steve Abbate, a second degree black belt, and members of the Cobra Kai Karate Club will teach karate, physical fitness and self-defense. The class is open to men, women and children of all ages.

Registration fee is \$5 and registration may be made at the park district administration office, 1 Park Meadow Place.

Free Ice Skating

Lesson Offered Here

A free ice skating lesson for children 3, 4, and 5 years of age and their mothers will be held Tuesday from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, 1350 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The lesson is sponsored by the Salt Creek Park District and is available to residents by calling 239-0890.

Ice skates for the lesson will be furnished at the rink.

Her Idea Is Now A Dream Come True

It was just about a year ago that Jan Schwettman happened to catch a few minutes of a TV interview with a Columbus, Ohio, physician.

Watching the Today Show interview with Dr. James V. Warren and knowing that several persons in her community had died of heart attacks before their arrival at a hospital have significantly altered Mrs. Schwettman's life.

It's also affected the lives of more than 100 other persons who have become directly involved in the mobile emergency care system she has modeled after Dr. Warren's.

And now, that system is destined to aid — and possibly save the lives of — hundreds more.

The mobile care system based at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will serve nearly a quarter of a million persons in the Northwest suburbs.

It has grown considerably from Mrs. Schwettman's original plan to involve just three or four suburbs. Other villages expressed interest in the program, and within a relatively short period of time last winter, eight towns agreed to participate.

But the organizing didn't stop there. Mrs. Schwettman worked with officials of the hospital and of Harper College to set up a training program for firemen; ordered equipment; applied for a radio frequency from the Federal Commu-

nications Commission; got a bill through the Illinois General Assembly to protect the paramedics from legal responsibility; and worked with the state to certify the hospital for the mobile care program.

Water On Road Still Hasn't Receded

Standing water over Arlington Heights Road in Palatine Township hasn't risen any since last week, but it hasn't gone down yet, either.

Residents along the lane are concerned about their water supply now, after the water level of the "lake" rose over one neighbor's septic tank.

The Cook County Health Department promised to send a health inspector to the area to check the situation. In the meantime, some residents are boiling their drinking water just to be safe. Health officials told them the water supply was not in danger until the pipe on top of their well was submerged, which has not happened.

Highway workers from the county were working with a power rotor for several hours Thursday in an attempt to get the water level down, but as of Friday

afternoon, there was no change in the depth of the flooded area.

Arlington Road, between Bradwell and Baldwin roads, is maintained by the township. The narrow lane has been impassable for almost a month, but township officials say they can't rod the drainage tiles in the flooded field until the water goes down.

Tree roots are the suspected culprits causing the bulk of the backup. Residents along Arlington Road say the field has flooded every year, but the water has never gotten as high as it is now.

Robbers Get \$5,000 From Corrado's

Armed robbers early Sunday morning stole an estimated \$5,000 from Corrado's Restaurant, 310 W. Rand Road in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Police say the two robbers, one armed with a revolver and the other carrying a knife and lead pipe, broke into the restaurant about 7:15 Sunday morning and surprised two maintenance workers who were cleaning up inside.

After taking the money from a cash box, the robbers tied up the two restaurant employees and locked them in a closet, police say.

The two later broke out of the closet and called Rolling Meadows police, who, in turn, notified the Cook County Sheriff's Police who are investigating the crime.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan arrives in Peking today for talks aimed at ending a war that started 35 years ago and beginning a new era in Sino-Japanese relations.

Fire gutted one of Greece's biggest and most popular restaurants when an electrical fault set a decorative bamboo paneling aflame, killing 31 persons in Greece's worst blaze in at least a decade.

Authorities were finishing plans for a special security clampdown at this week's International Book Fair in Frankfurt aimed at heading off any possible Arab Guerilla action.

Hanoi said three American pilots re-

leased from prison in North Vietnam have asked U.S. authorities not to interfere with their trip home.

Manila President Marcos has ordered a military takeover of three Philippine airlines and all major utilities under his new martial law decree.

Beirut newspapers say that Russia has been flying military equipment to Syria during the past few days.

The War

South Vietnamese soldiers knocked back a major attack by hundreds of tank-led North Vietnamese troops and heavy artillery near the town of Tien Phuoc on the Central Coast, field reports said.

The Nation

The Senate votes once again this week on whether to try, through an act of Congress, to end American involvement in Indochina. Another close vote is expected.

A team of rescuers lowered a young rock climber with a broken leg from a tiny ledge 2,300 feet up the sheer face of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation recovered \$126,290 of the loot from the biggest casino robbery in Nevada gambling history.

Sen. George McGovern, in a major change in campaign strategy, plans to break off an intense tour of the nation Wednesday and begin working on a massive TV drive for votes.

Republicans are accusing Sen. George McGovern of setting up more than 350 committees to hide secret campaign funds.

Sports

Football

BEARS 13, Los Angeles 13
Dallas 23, New York (Giants) 14
Cleveland 27, Philadelphia 17
Buffalo 27, San Francisco 20
New York (Jets) 44, Baltimore 34
Oakland 20, Green Bay 14
New England 21 Atlanta 20
Miami 34 Houston 13
Washington 24 St. Louis 10
Dallas 23 New York (Giants) 13
Cincinnati 15 Pittsburgh 10

Baseball

National League
St. Louis 2, CUBS 1
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York (Mets) 2 Philadelphia 1
San Diego 2 Atlanta 1
American League
WHITE SOX 7, Texas 4
New York (Yankees) 5, Cleveland 4
Boston 7, Detroit 2
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3
Hockey
Team Canada 3, Russia 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	65
Buffalo	63	38
Denver	79	51
Houston	90	75
Miami Beach	86	74
New Orleans	80	68
New York	70	50
Phoenix	99	70
St. Louis	68	58
San Francisco	67	54
Washington	74	53

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Park's Preschool Now In Its Second Year

by TONI GINETTI

The room resounded with noise, from hammers banging against wood to trucks crashing into each other. From a corner could faintly be heard a recorded voice tracing the progress of Hansel and Gretel through the bewitched forest.

Amid this commotion were shrieks, giggles, conversations and an occasional raised voice.

It was a scene typical of what one might expect to find in a room full of 4-year-olds.

The activity was part of the playtime portion of the Salt Creek Park District's preschool program. The program, certified by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, is in its second year of providing morning and afternoon classes for 3 and 4-year-olds.

The classes are staffed by three instructors, Joan Kelsner, Judy Peterson and Carol Mader.

"We try to keep the children as busy as we can," Mrs. Kelsner, a former high school history teacher, said. "We can't keep them confined or they lose interest," she said.

KEEPING THE children busy involves

a variety of activities, from play time to story time to the traditional milk and cookies time. The program is an educational one, however, and the instructors incorporate into the morning an awareness of sizes, shapes, color, numbers and time.

"We try to teach them to listen and to learn to follow instructions," Mrs. Kelsner said. "For example, we teach them to pick up their toys after play and we let them help with setting the table and passing out the punch," she said, adding with a smile that there has never been a spill."

She said that while specific skills like reading are not taught, the children are guided in learning how to count and write numbers and letters. Mrs. Kelsner said she has found the children to be very bright, a fact which she attributes to television.

Mrs. Peterson, who holds a degree in sociology, said the aim of the program is to prepare the children for kindergarten. "This year we are using for our goals a critique put out by the Palatine schools on what they would like to see in the children as preparation for school," she said. "It stresses things like reading readiness, but social readiness more than anything else," she said.

"That means things like learning how to share and play, which they learn best simply by playing together," she said.

KEEPING 22 LIVELY 4-year-olds interested and orderly in the course of a morning can be quite a chore, the teachers admitted. While the class is equipped with everything from crayons to Cheerios, Mrs. Kelsner admitted that sometimes all the little boys want to do is make noise.

Although the class completed its second week Friday, Mrs. Peterson said there were first day problems typical of what happens when mothers leave their children for the first time.

"The 3-year-olds are a little bit more of a problem," she said. "One little boy cried and stamped his feet for about an hour and we didn't know what to do with him," she said. "But after a while he just stopped and started to play with the others."

"I think they realize after a while that their mothers are coming back," she said. "It's really probably harder on the mothers," she smiled.

Does she find herself reaching for headache remedies at the end of the day?

"No," Mrs. Peterson laughed. "I have teenagers at home so I'm used to the noise."



HE COMES EVERY year to sharpen knives and scissors for area residents, in this case on Campbell Street west of Wilke Road in Rolling Meadows. He won't say who he is, saying only that he comes from the "old country."

One of his customers says she saves things for him to sharpen on his old wooden cart. And the customer is satisfied, commenting that he does better work than persons using modern conveniences.

Medical, Dental Plans Opposed

Proposals to dig a well and build a dental-medical building brought complaints from residents at opposite ends of Palatine Township during a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in the village hall Friday.

Dr. Robert Becker, a Palatine dentist, sought a zoning change for two lots of property on the corner of Hicks Road and Home Avenue.

Becker plans to construct a two-story office building capable of housing four to seven offices for dentists, doctors or pediatricians if the zoning is changed from single-family residential to a B-3 general business district for the site.

Neighbors across Home Avenue from the property obtained over 350 signatures opposing the plan.

Arguments against the office building included increased traffic on the already heavily traveled Home Avenue, and a safety hazard created by poor visibility (a hill on Hicks Road blocks a view of oncoming traffic). Residents submitted their petition and a statement of objections to the board after Anderson had called several experts supporting the plan at that site in the Home Garden Acres subdivision.

Two residents on the other side of the township opposed a request allowing a developer to dig four wells to supply water to a planned 34-unit apartment complex on Plum Grove Road south of Illinois Avenue.

The water works will include four wells each six inches in diameter, located near the four corners of the 2½ acre property.

Worried neighbors near the development asked if the installation of the system would seriously affect their own wells. Some residents have experienced difficulty with their water level and feared the projected 260-foot-deep wells would dry up surrounding supplies.

Permits for the project have been granted by required agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency, so the request for special use was essentially a final technicality for the water system.

Although Rolling Meadows' boundary is just a block away, the city had declined to furnish water to the development.

A third request went virtually unopposed. A small restaurant on the southeast corner of Dundee and Quentin roads may be moved back from its position near the intersection to accommodate truck traffic into the parking lot.

The restaurant dates back to a time before zoning was established in the 1940s. Two customers who frequent the restaurant testified to the desirability of changing the zoning for the site from single family to a B2 restricted service district.

Two Charged With Auto Theft

Two area men were arrested and charged with theft Saturday night in connection with an alleged car theft attempt at the home of Pat Heffernan, 2506 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Names of the two persons arrested by Rolling Meadows Police were unavailable from police yesterday.

She Joins Air Force

Joy Victoria Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, 3805 Bobwhite Ln., Rolling Meadows, will enter active duty in the United States Air Force in November.

A 1972 Fremd High School graduate, Miss Ellis enlisted in the Air Force this summer.

Receives Degree

James Martin Printz, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Printz of Arlington Heights, recently received a degree from Upper Iowa College in Fayette, Iowa.

SHS Students Protest Policy, Stage Walkout

A student walkout was staged at Schaumburg High School Friday morning, initially involving 450 students. The incident occurred in protest of school policy.

Shortly after the walkout, which occurred at 9:20 a.m., a fire alarm was pulled emptying the school of its student body.

The juvenile who allegedly pulled the alarm was later arrested and faces criminal prosecution.

After discovering the alarm was false, Prin. Carl Weimer gave students 10 minutes to return to classes.

An estimated 200 who remained outside the school to continue their protest were suspended. They will not be allowed to return before they appear with their parents at a disciplinary hearing before school officials.

Ten students, from among those who remained outside, were arrested for charges including reckless driving and trespassing. The arrests were made after most of the group left the area following orders to disburse given by officials. Those arrested were later released in custody of their parents. No prosecution is expected in their cases.

Schaumburg police handled the arrests, with Hanover Park police on the scene ready to assist; but the school grounds were cleared without further incident.

Before the walkout occurred a list of 10 student demands was presented to the school administrators. They included:

- Open campus privileges, meaning students be allowed to leave the school grounds during lunch period.
- Elimination of home room period; a time set aside for attendance and announcements.
- A shorter school day.

—Open study; an opportunity to go to the cafeteria or library during study periods.

—Eligibility for student council without grades being taken into consideration.

—No suspension of students participating in the walkout.

—Lowering school lunch prices from 50 cents to 45 cents.

—Soft drinks should be made available in the lunchroom.

—Lessening the penalty for being tardy or absent from classes.

—An inside smoking area, suggested at the west end of the school.

A group of students, estimated at about 75, later gathered at Civic Park, Sharon and Standish lanes, Schaumburg, to continue their protest.

Doug Lefabvre, 16, spokesman for the group, said the open campus and lower lunch costs in the cafeteria are being asked because of the poor quality of food there.

He also said teachers now have access to the school's only room properly ventilated to allow indoor smoking. He said students feel they too should be allowed an indoor smoking area.

Other students complained about existing school policy not being adhered to by teachers. A specific situation they said exists where students are allowed two days to make up a test for each day of absence prior to the testing date. Teachers don't allow students to take advantage of the provision, one girl said.

They also said disbursing detentions after being tardy to class four times is unfair. They claimed it is impossible to get to classes without being tardy four times across a semester because of poor traffic conditions in the school corridors.

Detentions are served after the regular school day, they explained. Once a student is assigned detentions, more are handed out indiscriminately by personnel supervising the after-school sessions, they claimed.

The decision not to allow floats in a homecoming parade or a homecoming bonfire were also among gripes the students expressed.



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Community Calendar

- MONDAY**
Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., St. Theresa School Hall.
Republican Women's Club, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.
Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn.
- TUESDAY**
Rolling Meadows Tops Club, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
Countryside YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Leadership Center.
Plum Grove Countryside Park Board, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.
- THURSDAY**
American Legion Post 1251 of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m., Meadow Trace Apartments Recreation Building.
Rolling Meadows Park Board, 8 p.m., administration office.
- SATURDAY**
Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Dempster Junior High.

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Toni Ginnetti

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Hospital. The ceremony took place in the hospital's new auditorium, completed just hours before the dedication.

Police Dispatch System Grant OK'd

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission Friday approved a \$50,533 supplemental grant for the Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village central dispatch police radio system.

The system, under which dispatching for all three police departments will be

done from one central location, will probably be in operation by the middle of October, according to Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins, project director. The location chosen is the Arlington Heights Police Station.

Radio equipment for the project was

scheduled to be completely installed by last Friday, and testing of the equipment will start today.

CENTRAL DISPATCHING is designed to speed up police response to a citizen call for help somewhere in the community other than the police station. Under

the program, the three police departments will use a radio frequency by themselves and officers will have portable radios enabling them to keep in contact with the dispatcher even while in large buildings.

In addition, each community involved with the program will continue to maintain an information desk at each station to handle non-emergency calls and citizens who come to the station.

The grant from the ILEC will be combined with \$53,100 for personnel and construction costs by the three communities. This makes a total supplemental grant of \$103,633. Originally, a grant of \$605,461 (\$314,561 in federal funds) was acquired for the project. Most of the money was needed for the radio equipment.

Jenkins said that Buffalo Grove officials are seeking a grant from the ILEC so they can join the program.

Contacted Friday, Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh said he was in the process of filling out an application for the grant. He said some \$24,000 is needed by the Buffalo Grove department for radio equipment.

According to Walsh, Buffalo Grove was originally included in the central dispatch plans but former Police Chief Harold Smith decided to withdraw from the program. Walsh replaced Smith as chief Aug. 15.

3 Injured In Central Road Crash Thursday

Two persons were slightly injured and a third treated for shock in a two-car collision at 10:37 a.m. Thursday on Central Road west of Arthur Street.

William T. Perkins, 18, driver of one of the cars, and Robert A. Perkins, 25, both of 117 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital. William suffered a bump on the head and an arm sprain, and Robert was treated for a bleeding wound near the left eye. Anna Laskowski, 52, Cary, driver of the other car, was treated for shock.

Police said the Laskowski car was stopped on eastbound Central to make a left turn into the medical building at 1300 E. Central. Perkins was westbound on Central and collided with the other car as it turned in front of him, police said.

Mrs. Laskowski was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Committee To Continue Boundary Hearings

A lengthy report submitted to the special committee on attendance boundaries for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools at its Friday evening meeting has forced the committee to continue hearings on recommended changes for attendance boundaries.

The committee had hoped that Friday's meeting would be the last before a submitting recommendations to the school board on Oct. 2.

The report, prepared and presented by Fred Schuster, 495 Lakeview Cr., Elk Grove Village, disagreed with many of the expectations the committee had on the Cook School attendance area.

THE COMMITTEE had previously moved to recommend that the western portion of the Cook area be bused to Salt Creek School to relieve overcrowding at Cook. Schuster is a resident of the Elk Grove Estates development, one of the

areas that would be affected by the proposed boundary change.

The committee had anticipated that students living in the eastern portion of the Cook area would bring the school to capacity, requiring the busing of students in the western portion.

According to Schuster's report, the eastern portion will not bring the school to capacity and students from the west-

ern portion will be able to attend Cook.

Schuster's report indicated the only students that might have to be bused would be those living in the Village On-The-Lake complex north of Bluestem Road, Elk Grove Village.

THE COMMITTEE tabled action on Schuster's report until the next meeting to allow members time to study the report.

Youth Charged With Driving Without License

A Mount Prospect youth was charged with driving without a valid license Sept. 17 after the car she was driving struck another car near the intersection of Golf Road and Wa-Pella Avenue.

Mount Prospect police said the car

driven by Nance Raphael, 19, of 1434 S. Busse Rd., apparently skidded into a car driven by Doris Hopkins of Chicago. Miss Raphael was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Two Chicago women,

passengers in the Hopkins car, were treated and released at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Miss Raphael is scheduled to appear in court on October 27, 1972.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan arrives in Peking today for talks aimed at ending a war that started 35 years ago and beginning a new era in Sino-Japanese relations.

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The War

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The Nation

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Republicans are accusing Sen. George McGovern of setting up more than 350 committees to hide secret campaign funds.

Sports

Football
BEARS 13, Los Angeles 13
Dallas 22, New York (Giants) 14
Cleveland 27, Philadelphia 17
Buffalo 27, San Francisco 20
New York (Jets) 44, Baltimore 34
Oakland 20, Green Bay 14
New England 21 Atlanta 20
Miami 34 Houston 13
Washington 24 St. Louis 10
Dallas 23 New York (Giants) 13
Cincinnati 15 Pittsburgh 10

Baseball

National League
St. Louis 2, CUBS 1
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York (Mets) 2 Philadelphia 1
San Diego 2 Atlanta 1
American League
WHITE SOX 7, Texas 4
New York (Yankees) 5, Cleveland 4
Boston 7, Detroit 2
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3
Hockey
Team Canada 3, Russia 2

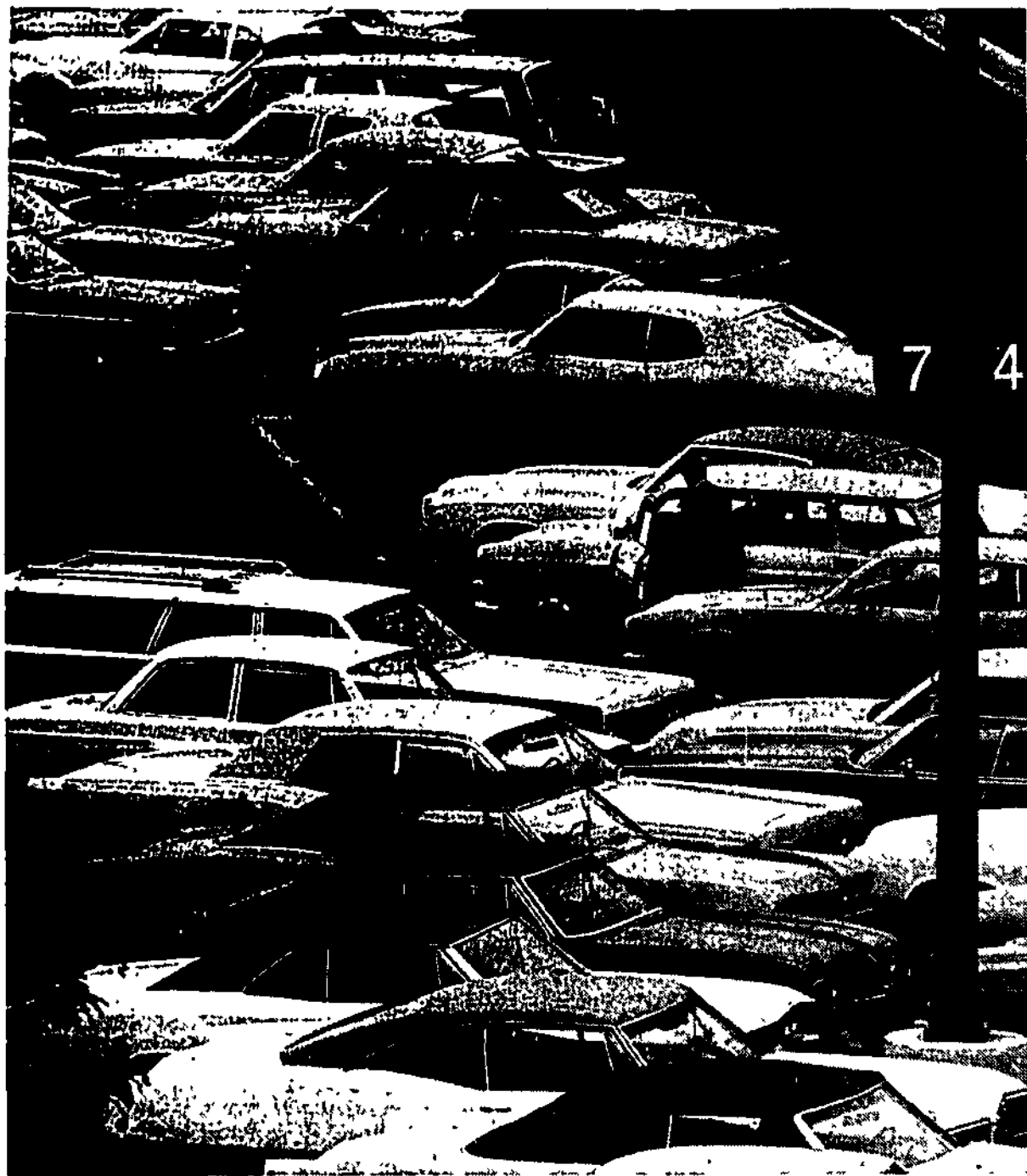
The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	66	63
Buffalo	63	31
Denver	79	51
Houston	80	75
Miami Beach	86	74
New Orleans	80	69
New York	70	58
Phoenix	89	70
St. Louis	68	58
San Francisco	67	54
Washington	74	53

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Sports	2	1
Today On TV	2	8
Women	3	1
Want Ads	3	6



VIEW FROM THE ROOF . . . is what observers have been using over the past few weeks to keep a constant watch on Woodfield's parking lots. The roof patrols have been able to determine whether persons are just shoppers parking their cars or thieves trying to remove a radio or tape deck.

'Rooftop Cops' Providing Woodfield Shops' Security

by STEVE BROWN

Rooftop surveillance, powerful mobile radio equipment, high-powered zoom lenses, binoculars, sleek late-model and luxury cars disguised.

If it sounds like a shopping list for a James Bond or CIA adventure, it could be. But, these are the types of things Schaumburg police are using with great success to protect parking lots at Woodfield Mall.

In the past two weeks, the patrols, using officers on the roof and in unmarked cars, have made more than a dozen arrests at Woodfield. The charges have ranged from burglary, theft, auto theft and an indecent exposure.

From the rooftop of the shopping center, officers can scan the parking lot, looking for suspicious events.

It might be a person making an excessive number of trips to the car or someone tampering with a car that the roof patrol notices. A quick call to the plain clothes officers who may be riding in a new Cadillac or a car with out-of-state license plates can result in a quick examination of the situation.

SITUATIONS LIKE those above have resulted in arrests in recent days. The shopper traveling back and forth to the car was arrested with nearly \$200 in merchandise stolen from J. C. Penney Co. The fellows tinkering with the car were found with burglary tools and were in the process of removing some items from the auto's interior.

"We are trying to better protect the shoppers and the residents of the community," said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy.

He said the roof patrol was implemented as an experimental program to determine what type of incidents may be occurring at the giant shopping center and how much of a deterrent such actions might be.

"It is a lot easier to survey a situation from a luxury car or a car with out-of-state plates," one officer remarked. He added that it is then possible to catch a person off guard while a break-in is occurring.

Woodfield Manager Jerry O'Neill praised the police effort and said, "We get great cooperation from the Schaumburg police."

O'Neill said the efforts made by police to protect the center are better than those he has seen at other shopping centers.

Conroy said the efforts made there so far has shown that such a procedure can be an effective deterrent.

Village Seeks Toll Access

Mount Prospect has officially joined Des Plaines' effort to gain an additional access to the Northwest Tollway in the area between the two communities.

Last week, the Mount Prospect Village Board passed a resolution calling for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority to install such an additional access at the tollroad's intersection with Elmhurst Road.

Currently, motorists have access to the tollroad at Elmhurst Road for south-eastbound entrance and northwestbound exit. Both Des Plaines and Mount Prospect would like to see the addition of a northwestbound entrance and a south-eastbound exit at this point.

The Elmhurst Road point was picked by Mount Prospect because board members felt access there would most benefit Mount Prospect residents. Des Plaines had asked the Tollway Authority to consider Lee Street, Mount Prospect Road or Elmhurst Road.

The current situation has no south-eastbound exits or northwestbound entrances between O'Hare Airport and Ill. Rt. 53.

Des Plaines has long sought the additional access. Its city council passed a resolution a year ago calling for the additional access. However, a survey being conducted by the city of Chicago on the need for another entrance to O'Hare has been holding up any decision by the Tollway Authority. Any new tollway exit would be part of the O'Hare access plan.

Sergeants Tests Oct. 7

Promotional examinations for Mount Prospect police sergeant posts will be held Oct. 7.

The village police and fire commissioners have set up the examinations for 1 p.m. in the board room of the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. The exams are open to Mount Prospect patrolmen who have been on the force for at least a year.

Omni-House Here Has A Successful Opening Month

by RICH HONACK

The first month's operation at the Omni-House — Youth Services Bureau has been termed "very successful" by Dr. Peter Digre, executive director.

Omni-House, which serves the communities of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights, had 100 "customers" during the first month of operations.

Top sources of service were the Omni-House Crisis Phone, which gave information to young and old, counseling and referral for personal problems, and the Omni-House; Youth Services Bureau Counseling Services, used by young people, police and schools for the referral of youths in trouble.

"This is a good average for our first month of work," said Richard Wynn, president of the Youth Services Bureau Board of Trustees.

THE BUREAU is in the process of opening two other programs this month: The Out-Reach Program and the Youth Services and Program Center.

The Out-Reach Program is designed to have bureau workers make contacts in the community with young people in need of learning how to use their time profitably. It is also designed to help organize an individual's activities so time is not wasted, and the person feels responsible for something.

The other program starting this month is being used to help tutor youths who have problems with school and to get a Youth Services Center started.

Digre told the Dist. 21 school board last week that the bureau is trying to pool all its resources to see that nothing is left out.

"We could have come in with a program that would have gotten everything

started at once, but we wanted to start from a good base," said Digre.

Digre said anyone interested in using the services of the center is welcome to contact the bureau at any time.

SELF-REFERRALS may be made for individual or family counseling by calling Harry Wells, coordinator of counseling, at 541-0190.

Volunteers are also needed to help renovate the first floor of the center at 516 N. Milwaukee Ave. Anyone wishing to help should call Janet Finding, center director, also at 541-0190.

Digre also urged people who "just need to talk with someone or need help of some kind" to call the Hotline. He said calls are always welcome at "541-HELP" weekdays from 4 p.m. to midnight and 24 hours a day on weekends.

Park Programs Have Openings

Openings still exist in several Mount Prospect Park District programs, Dale Johnson, assistant park director, announced Friday.

Spaces still exist in both men's and women's recreation nights. Both programs begin Sept. 25. There are also a few openings left in the adult dance and interpretive dance programs.

Registration is also open for a new class, in trampolining and tumbling, for kindergarten, first and second graders. The classes are to be held on Saturdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in registering should call the park district office at CL5-6330.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Search and Share — (Men's Roundtable Discussion Group)

Evans Restaurant — 6:30 a.m.

Young at Heart

Boat Trip-Bus Leaves Community Center 9:00 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Le Gourmet Restaurant — 12:15

MT Tops

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay

1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd. — 7:30 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.

Towship High School Dist. 214

Board Meeting

Administration Building — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

N.W. Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church,

Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.

A.H. Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Suburban Aquarist Society

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Prospective Wal-Mart

Friedrich's Funeral Home

7:30 p.m.

N.W. Suburban Zero Population Growth

Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home

— 8:00 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines, Int.

Guest Night, Presbyterian Church

Palatine — 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

E-Hart Girls Board Meeting

Home of Mrs. Earl Jordan

9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Extensions of Mt. Prospect

Community Presbyterian Church

10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

A.H. Over 50 Club

Drop In Center

Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights

— 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Woman's Auxiliary -

N.W. Community Hospital

Annual Fall Fashion Show

Arlington Park Towers Hotel

Camp Fire Girls

District Committee Meeting

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Lions Club

VFW Hall — 7:00 p.m.

Tops For Men

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 8:00 p.m.

Harper College Board Meeting

1200 W. Algonquin — 8:00 p.m.

Hadassah, Henrietta Soid Chapter

Members Home — 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Sons of Norway

Norseman Lodge 497

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

5th Wheelers

Trinity Lutheran Church

Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEL-OWING

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PROSPECT DAY

Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970

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Mary Houlihan

Women's News: Doris McClellan

Sports News: Jim Cook

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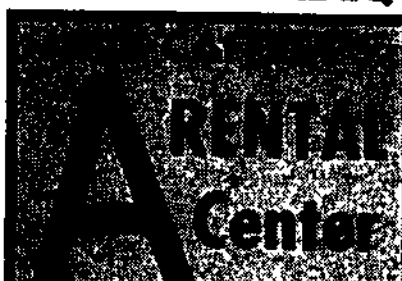
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Mount Prospect

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid. Thunderstorms likely. High near 80.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers. High around 70.

46th Year—43

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, September 25, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Tricia Here To Dedicate New Mobile Care Unit

Tricia Nixon Cox was on hand Saturday to help dedicate the mobile emergency care unit which will bring on-the-scene medical treatment to nearly a quarter of a million residents of the Northwest suburbs.

The President's daughter attended the ceremony at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where the emergency system will be based.

Mrs. Cox said the program, the first mobile emergency network in Illinois and the first in the country to involve more than one community, is "a historic first."

"I am sure it will inspire other communities to follow in your path," she said.

MRS. COX (whose appearance at the dedication was announced Friday), left immediately after the ceremony to attend a Republican dinner in Chicago. Earlier in the day, she had ridden in a parade in downtown Chicago.

Many of the 105 area firemen and ambulance attendants who have been trained to administer emergency treatment attended the dedication.

One of the firemen, William L. Spung of the Arlington Heights Fire Department, spoke for the paramedics when he said, "All we want to do is slow down the (number of) DOAs (dead on arrival)."

"With the right training, equipment and direction, we can do the job."

The emergency care program, expected to begin next month, will serve residents of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

UNDER THE program, fire department vehicles and ambulances of two local firms will be equipped with radios putting the operators in communication with doctors at Northwest Community Hospital.

The vehicles also will have devices for measuring the patient's condition, which would be transmitted simultaneously to the hospital.

In addition, each ambulance will have equipment capable of administering an electric shock to restore heartbeat.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital, said at the dedication ceremony "This system can and will save lives."

HE DESCRIBED the mobile care unit as "a prototype of exciting new and long overdue" ways to bring the services of a hospital to the doorsteps of the people it serves.

An estimated 600 of one million victims of heart attacks die within three minutes of the seizure, before arriving at a hospital.

Initiation of the mobile emergency care program will not save all of those stricken with heart attacks, said Dr. Stanley M. Zydlow, director and coordinator of the program, but it will save the lives of many.

Dr. Zydlow, who supervised the training of the paramedics, was given a standing ovation at Saturday's dedication.

The instigator of the program, Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness, praised Dr. Zydlow, MacCoun, the firemen, village officials and hospital personnel for their roles in making the program possible.

MRS. SCHWETTMAN summed up the words of one paramedic, who said, "I just feel like all I ever did before is nothing compared to what I can do now. Now I can make a difference."

Other participants in the dedication ceremony were Dr. David R. Boyd, director of the state division of emergency medical services, and Louis B. Russell Jr. of Indianapolis, the longest living heart transplant recipient.



TRICIA NIXON COX speaks at dedication ceremonies Saturday for inauguration of the mobile emergency care unit in the Northwest suburbs.

Awaiting their turns to speak are Janet Schwettman, who proposed the system, and Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community

Hospital. The ceremony took place in the hospital's new auditorium, completed just hours before the dedication.

Her Idea Is Now A Dream Come True

It was just about a year ago that Jan Schwettman happened to catch a few minutes of a TV interview with a Columbus, Ohio, physician.

Watching the Today Show interview with Dr. James V. Warren and knowing that several persons in her community had died of heart attacks before their arrival at a hospital have significantly altered Mrs. Schwettman's life.

It's also affected the lives of more than 100 other persons who have become directly involved in the mobile emergency care system she has modeled after Dr. Warren's.

And now, that system is destined to aid — and possibly save the lives of — hundreds more.

The mobile care system based at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will serve nearly a quarter of a million persons in the Northwest suburbs.

It has grown considerably from Mrs. Schwettman's original plan to involve just three or four suburbs. Other villages expressed interest in the program, and within a relatively short period of time last winter, eight towns agreed to participate.

But the organizing didn't stop there. Mrs. Schwettman worked with officials of the hospital and of Harper College to set up a training program for firemen; ordered equipment; applied for a radio frequency from the Federal Commu-

nications Commission; got a bill through the Illinois General Assembly to protect the paramedics from legal responsibility; and worked with the state to certify the hospital for the mobile care program.

But she'd be the first to admit it's all

In the course of the past year, Mrs. Schwettman attended some 94 meetings, lost considerable amount of sleep, and ran up phone and gasoline bills so high that she shies away from adding them.

But she'd be the first to admit it's all

been worthwhile. "If something had to sum up the way I view life, it's that only by personal involvement can one justify his existence," Mrs. Schwettman says.

"I didn't think of that myself, but it's true, it's really true."

150 Ways To Discipline Students

by CINDY TEW

"If you don't stop that and get out of here, you are going to be in real trouble," a Thomas Junior High School teacher bellowed from his classroom. His threat was focused at two students dragging each other down the hall after school.

The students, both seventh graders, let go of each other immediately and quickly walked out of the building.

The 150 junior high teachers in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 have 150 ways of disciplining students. Most use verbal discipline of some sort, though some teachers can just look at kids to quiet them while others send them out in the hall or make them come in after school for detention.

While corporal punishment is used occasionally by assistant principals, teachers say there are better methods of dis-

cipline and they prefer not to hit kids.

Whether teachers will even be able to hit students in the future is the subject of an intense study on discipline, now being undertaken by the administration of the district.

"WE HAVE ASKED the administration to review all policies and procedures of the district in regards to discipline and obtain information on the discipline policies of all school districts in the northwest suburban area," said H. Robert Powell, president of the school board. "All the material will be presented to us on Oct. 26, we hope, at which time we expect to have a spirited discussion and clarify and possibly modify our policies on discipline."

Powell said there is no doubt that the review of discipline procedures was inspired by the recent firing of John D. Fender, a former junior high teacher

charged with "cruelty and violence in his relations with students."

Only one teacher in more than 20 interviewed last week said that using corporal punishment in junior high schools is necessary. The worst punishment teachers ever hand out, in most cases, is sending the troublemaker to the assistant principal, they contend.

"We've had no knifings, pregnancies, vandalism of teachers' cars or direct assaults on teachers," said John Callahan, assistant principal of Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

The assistant principals of the other three junior high schools in the village agree that the serious crime rate among their students in school is very low. And assistant principals ought to know — they're the disciplinarians of the school.

ALL TOGETHER, about four dozen

(Continued on page 3)

Meetings This Week

Monday, Sept. 25

The village board will meet as a committee of the whole at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The park board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The zoning board of appeals will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Dist. 214 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at the administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

The special citizens committee on village flood problems will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

The cultural commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Robbers Get \$5,000 From Corrado's

Armed robbers early Sunday morning stole an estimated \$5,000 from Corrado's Restaurant, 310 W. Rand Road in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Police say the two robbers, one armed with a revolver and the other carrying a knife and lead pipe, broke into the restaurant about 7:15 Sunday morning and surprised two maintenance workers who were cleaning up inside.

After taking the money from a cash box, the robbers tied up the two restaurant employees and locked them in a closet, police say.

The two later broke out of the closet and called Rolling Meadows police, who, in turn, notified the Cook County Sheriff's Police who are investigating the crime.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan arrives in Peking today for talks aimed at ending a war that started 35 years ago and beginning a new era in Sino-Japanese relations.

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New England 21 Atlanta 20
Miami 34 Houston 13
Washington 24 St. Louis 10
Dallas 23 New York (Giants) 13
Cincinnati 15 Pittsburgh 10

Baseball

National League
St. Louis 2, CUBS 1
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York (Mets) 2 Philadelphia 1
San Diego 2 Atlanta 1
American League
WHITE SOX 7, Texas 4
New York (Yankees) 5, Cleveland 4
Boston 7, Detroit 2
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3
Hockey
Team Canada 3, Russia 2

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Houston	80	75
Miami Beach	86	74
New Orleans	80	69
New York	70	60
Phoenix	99	70
St. Louis	68	58
San Francisco	67	64
Washington	74	63

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150 Ways To Discipline A Junior High School Student



CLASS CHANGES at junior high schools in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 are marked by lots of chatter — it's a fast shuffle to make it to class in five minutes, especially if you have to shuffle books at your locker.

"Sometimes I have to run to make it — but then some teacher yells at me to walk," said one student who had classes at opposite ends of the building.

(Continued from page 1)

students, out of 3,445 in the junior high schools have taken a trip to visit an assistant principal, involuntarily, since school started Sept. 5, according to the district's assistant principals.

"Talking in class is a major problem. On some days some kids just can't pay attention and disrupt the class, so they're sent to me," said Callahan, who stands well over six feet tall and doesn't mind being known as the "monster of the midway."

Other problems reported throughout the district include fighting, both verbally and physically, with peers; being disrespectful to teachers; refusing to do class work; and running in the halls. There are also some behavior problems in buses.

Assistant principals agree that when students get "too hot to handle" in the classroom that they probably have a problem and are looking for attention and help.

"If kids misbehave there's usually a good reason why, and I'm here to find out what's bugging them," said William Kyger, assistant principal at South Junior High. "Sometimes it is a problem at home, sometimes a kid has no feeling of self worth and sometimes a student needs psychological help."

ALL ASSISTANT principals agree that hitting a kid usually isn't the answer and Callahan thinks it won't be long before corporal punishment will be outlawed in the district.

"Hitting a kid won't solve the problem," he said. However, in some instances Callahan, along with most other assistant principals, has administered paddling to the backside of students after all else has failed.

At Rand Junior High, where student responsibility is stressed, social science department head Robert Metzger uses eye contact to quell student disturbances.

"The most successful way I've found to handle behavior problems in class is to look the individual straight in the eye and talk to him or her," he said. Metzger, who has been in two other school districts, says the students in his classes are very well-behaved.

"If you are fair and honest with the kids, earn their respect and give them responsibility, you'll have no problems," said Metzger.

STUDENTS AT Rand who earn some responsibility are allowed to study on their own at tables outside each classroom. If they earn more responsibility, students are allowed to study on their own at the library.

"Students can handle more responsibility than we give them," said Jerry Rogers, a communications teacher at Rand.

"Use whatever system you like best," Connie Dolejs told her math students at Thomas Junior High.



INDIVIDUALIZATION is the key word in Dist. 25 elementary schools, and the key word in the four district junior high schools is responsibility.

Teachers give students an assignment and leave them on their own to complete the project using any method they choose.

"Make your own decision," Suzi Pramo, an art teacher at Miner Junior High, told a class of seventh graders.

Throughout the district, teachers insist that students use their own ideas and be

responsible for the outcome of their actions.

"If you're looking for a blackboard jungle in this district, you won't find it," Callahan said.

School Boundary Hearings To Continue

A lengthy report submitted to the special committee on attendance boundaries for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools at its Friday evening meeting has forced the committee to continue hearings on recommended changes for attendance boundaries.

The committee had hoped that Friday's meeting would be the last before submitting recommendations to the school board on Oct. 2.

The report, prepared and presented by Fred Schuster, 495 Lakeview Cr., Elk Grove Village, disagreed with many of the expectations the committee had on the Cook School attendance area.

THE COMMITTEE had previously moved to recommend that the western portion of the Cook area be bused to Salt Creek School to relieve overcrowding at

Cook. Schuster is a resident of the Elk Grove Estates development, one of the areas that would be affected by the proposed boundary change.

The committee had anticipated that students living in the eastern portion of the Cook area would bring the school to capacity, requiring the busing of students in the western portion.

According to Schuster's report, the eastern portion will not bring the school to capacity and students from the western portion will be able to attend Cook. Schuster's report indicated the only students that might have to be bused would be those living in the Village-On-The-Lake complex north of Blesterfield Road, Elk Grove Village.

THE COMMITTEE tabled action on Schuster's report until the next meeting

to allow members time to study the report.

A copy of the proposed report to the school board was also distributed to members at the meeting. It is expected that the committee will make its final recommendations for the report at its next meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., tomorrow, at the district administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Students: Good Teachers Are Not Easy Ones

by CINDY TEW

With a crash and a couple of bounces, a chair fell over and an eighth grader landed on the floor.

"I knew that would happen someday," said a substitute social studies teacher at Miner Junior High, Arlington Heights as the boy picked himself up and the class giggled as he sunk back into his chair.

Defying the laws of gravity by attempting to balance chairs on two — or better yet one — leg is one of many ways junior high school students rid themselves of excess energy. Students admit that even the most interesting classes are sometimes hard to just sit through.

A GROUP OF eighth graders at South Junior High agreed that a three-hour class, which occasionally gets scheduled, is way too long.

"Most teachers give you a break or two, and I guess they can't help scheduling classes that way, but three hours of one subject is really boring," said Jill Kemper.

The interest level in classes can usually be gauged by how much toe-tapping, doodling and whispering is going on in addition to learning.

"How can everyone be standing up straight in America when the earth is round and everyone is standing up straight in China, too," a girl asked in a Thomas Junior High School science class.

Many class members who were intrigued by the question tried to come up with an answer — all at once. The general hum of the previous discussion turned into a large group discussion with several students waving their arms in an attempt to give the teacher the answer.

"Only one person will talk at a time," is a favorite teacher phrase, almost mechanical to teachers who like holding class discussions. According to one teacher, a good class discussion is difficult to run.

"All 28 or 30 students in the class have ideas — and good ones — and they want to be heard. It's impossible to hear them all at once, and they get frustrated," said John Crim, a substitute teacher in district junior high schools.

TESTING THE control of teachers is an on-going pastime at the junior high school level. Administrators and teachers agree that you can't put anything over the students.

"If teachers are honest with their students, the students will be honest with the teachers — mutual respect is very important to achieve at this age level," said Supt. Donald V. Strong who spent several years as a junior high school teacher.

"Junior high age students are exciting and challenging," Strong said. "They switch back and forth between children

and adults — there's a fantastic range of maturity in this age group."

Teachers say for the most part they attempt to lay the law down at the initial class meeting, and run a tight ship for the first few weeks of classes.

"I'm known as a strict teacher," said Juliette Norris. "You have to go in strong at first — it's easy to let up a little, but tough to be strict after being easy."

Students admit that "good" teachers aren't equated with "easy" teachers.

"The good teacher makes learning fun and aren't really strict or easy," said Dave Thieleman, student council president at South Junior High School.

Students say that gum chewing and tardiness are two of the biggest pet peeves of their teachers. They also know that teachers won't stand for fighting or excess clowning around in class.

AND WHEN THE clowning or disruption is excessive students at all four Dist. 25 junior high schools get to know the assistant principal — he's the disciplinarian — the one they see when they misbehave. He has a reputation.

"Kyger is strict. He won't yell at first

— just give you a lecture, but if he starts yelling, watch out," was the composite opinion of Asst. Prin. William Kyger who has been at South for 15 years.

Kyger doesn't mind admitting that he's hit 50 to 100 students during his years at South — after talk, yelling, parent conferences and other disciplinary methods fail, and in controlled conditions.

"And kids come back to thank me years later," he said.

There are also some teachers — usually two or three — at every school who have the distinct reputation as the tough teachers. Eighth graders have usually had some contact with one or more of the "tough" ones, and know stories about the others.

"I got in a fight once and one teacher grabbed me by the collar, which he tore and scratched my neck," said a nearly six-foot tall eighth grade student at South. "I know another teacher who doesn't hesitate to bang students against the lockers if he catches them fighting or clowning around."

Most students throughout the district are oblivious to the fact that John Fender, a former language arts teacher at

Miner, was fired early last summer for hitting students. Miner students however are aware of the fact that Fender is no longer teaching.

"We talked about the Fender case in our current events class," said Crim. "The kids brought it up as a civic event since he is going to court Tuesday." Some thought he should have been fired, others think he shouldn't have, he said.

Political Rally Without Name-Calling, Charges

by RICH HONACK

In an election year that has given us two national political conventions, charges of illegal spending and spying, promises and denials, James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove offers hope.

A political rally was held there Thursday afternoon. There were no charges of illegal seating of delegates, no lengthy speeches, no name-calling — for that matter, it wasn't normal for a political rally.

The candidates at this rally were running for the student council of their school. There were 10 students running for four offices.

THE RALLY, or mini-convention, lasted 45 minutes, with each candidate making a speech and Cooper principal Larry Weaver acting as chairman. Weaver never had to ask for order throughout the rally.

The delegation was made up of the student body and their parents. There were no expensive banners, bands or plaques at this convention.

The candidates for the office of treasurer spoke first and promised to do their best to keep the books of the student council balanced and up to date. They also promised to keep the money safe.

Pat Robinson won the financial post on the council.

The secretarial candidates were next to speak. They spoke of the ability to serve their fellow classmates and the ability to do the job in the proper manner.

Board Meets Today

A number of special reports will come before the Arlington Heights Village Board tonight at its meeting as a committee-of-the-whole.

The trustees are expected to discuss the Harza and Environmental Control Commission (ECC) solid waste disposal report, the Form of Government (FOG) report and the administration's downtown revitalization report.

Also on tonight's agenda is discussion of village spending priorities for revenue sharing.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Adventures of your Garbageman

Rainy or windy nights always spell trouble for us. For on such nights, the setting out of garbage cans kept in garages is likely to be postponed until morning, and sometimes forgotten.

So, when our truck comes through, some cans are not out, and we may service some homes earlier than usual. This invariably prompts complaints to the effect that, "Your driver missed me because he came through too early."

There is no answer to this except to point out that our commitment is not to service a home at a particular time, but simply on the appointed day, at any time after 7:00 a.m.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

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TUESDAY: Cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers. High around 70.

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, September 25, 1972

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5th District Candidates Ignoring City

Des Plaines is being generally ignored in the 5th Illinois House District November election campaign.

None of the six candidates contacted by the Herald has specific Des Plaines area campaign plans. None of the candidates are local residents.

Running for two seats in the Illinois House are Republican Rep. Richard Walsh of Oak Park, and Rep. Edward Bluthardt of Schiller Park, both incumbents, and Democrats Jack B. Williams of Franklin Park, and Francis A. Fanelli of Melrose Park.

Running for the 5th District state senate seat are incumbent Republican Sen. Howard Mohr, Forest Park, and Democrat William E. Riley, Oak Park.

"I'LL BE HAPPY to appear anywhere I'm invited. But, you can't just barge in," Williams said. Other candidates echoed his statement that the campaign spirit is willing, but the invitations are non-existent.

The 5th District, which extends south to Cermak Road in Forest Park, includes 31 precincts in Des Plaines, all west of the Des Plaines River and south of the Chicago and North Western Rwy. outer belt tracks.

The Elk Grove Township portion of the city west of Mount Prospect Road is in the 3rd District, with the remainder of Des Plaines included in the 4th District.

AS USUAL in most campaigns, the candidates anticipate appearances before local party organizations. Neither party plans a candidate night, although both schedule candidates to appear during regular monthly meetings.

The usual League of Women Voters meet the candidates night will be missing in Des Plaines this year. A primary night "didn't draw as large a crowd as we expected to we decided to pool our effort," Mrs. Richard D'Hondt said.

The Des Plaines League is cooperating in an Oct. 13 "candidates fair" from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Arlington Park Race Track. The event, which may be the only chance for area voters to meet the candidates under one roof, is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban League of Women Voters.

The 5th District candidates said last week they will man booths at the fair.

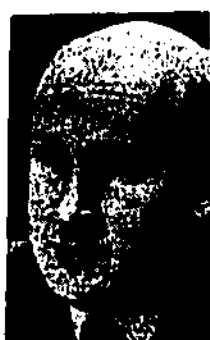
Democratic Maine Township committeeman Nick Blase called the 5th district "a problem... an impossible mess" Friday. Maine is divided into four state districts with 8 possible representatives and 4 senators. "It's a question of where we can concentrate. The 4th District is taking most of our attention."

IN THE 1970 state reap "they took away most of Des Plaines from Maine Township. The candidates running there have no proximity," he said.

The campaign in the southern part of the 5th "is beginning to pick up," Bluthardt said. Most candidates have already appeared before party organizations in Leyden and Proviso Townships.

"I wouldn't say the campaign has been inactive to this point," Walsh said. "But, I haven't seen any of my opponents yet."

Walsh was the only candidate who predicted victory. "I've run in every part of the district except Des Plaines at one time or another since 1962. District 5 is the least Republican suburban district.



Richard
Walsh



Edward
Bluthardt

But, I'm confident I'll be reelected.

Walsh, a five-term representative and practicing attorney, has "pledged to work in Springfield for economy in government, to oppose an increase in taxes, for the abolition of the personal property tax and financial assistance on the basis of need for students attending college in Illinois."

Williams, a pharmacist and mayor of Franklin Park, claims "active exposure" in Des Plaines through O'Hare Airport noise and Salt Creek River Basin committees.

FANELLI, an attorney, was Melrose Park village clerk from 1961 to 1969 and was a Proviso Township Justice of the Peace from 1966 to 1967.

Bluthardt, 55, an attorney, is concurrently three-term mayor of Schiller Park and state representative. He has battled O'Hare noise for 10 years and favors use of motor-fuel tax funds to aid mass transit.

The convention will consist of 50 delegates chosen by school district caucuses in Maine and Niles townships.

Of the 50, eight will be appointed by each of the respective caucuses of elementary school districts 62, 63, and 64 in Maine Township and one member of the student body at Oakton who resides in Maine Township.

Niles Township will be represented by two delegates from each of the nine elementary school districts and two from each of the three high schools in Niles Township Dist. 219, plus an Oakton student from Niles Township.

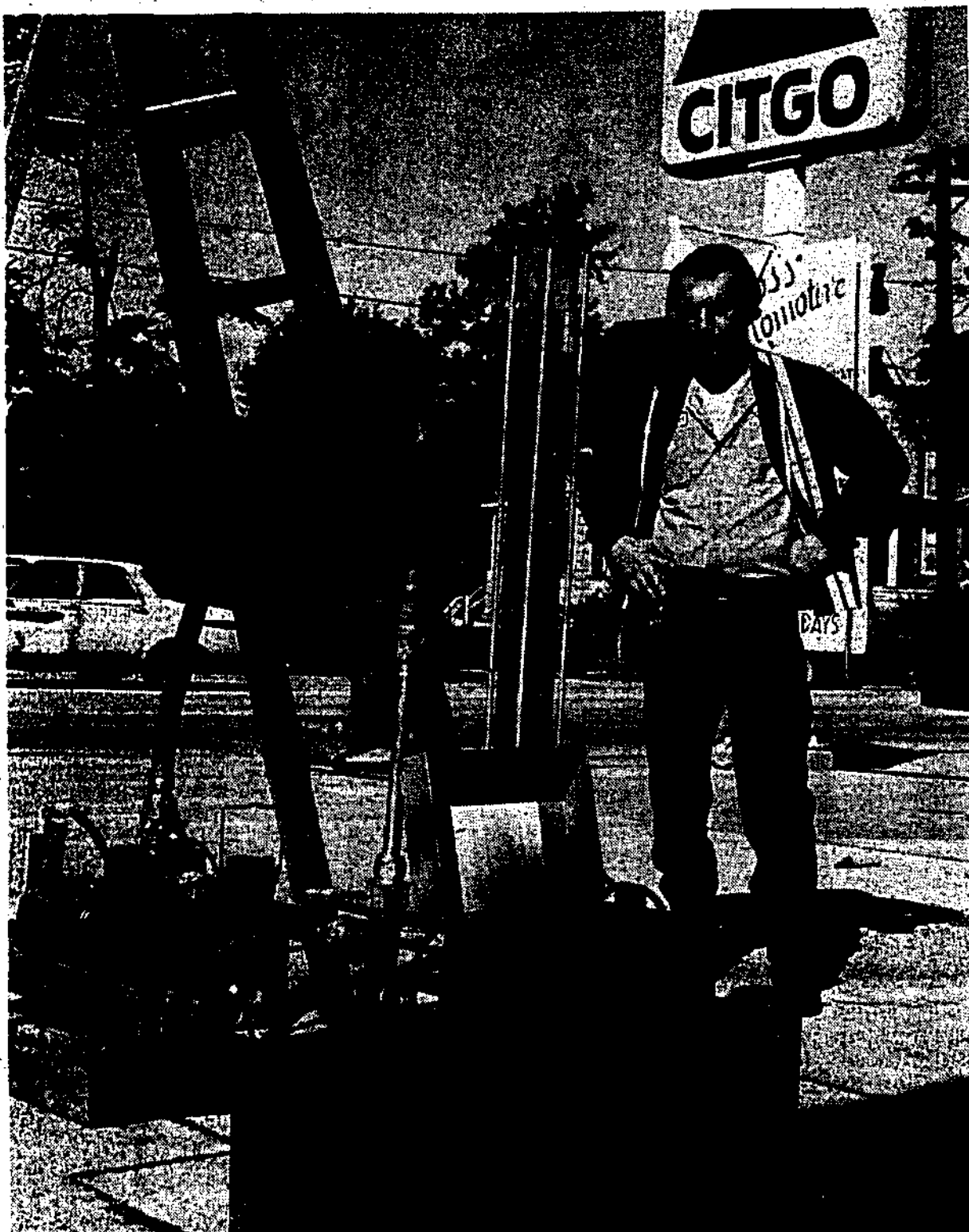
DIST. 297 is not named in the by-laws of the convention because it is represented through the elementary school caucuses that meet each year to choose their candidates for the high school board.

Most of the trustees at Oakton heard about the convention for the first time last week. Those interviewed by the Herald did not disagree with the idea of having a convention, but said they want it to be representative of all the people in the district. Also, they said, delegates should be qualified people who have had experience in education administration, and should keep in mind that the role of the college trustee is quite different from the role of the high school or elementary school board member.

No faculty members are represented in the convention and only two students out of the 50 will be voting delegates. A few of the trustees have spoken out against that restriction but others do not think it is an issue.

There is also some question about the politics behind the convention. While Mrs. Makela and a few trustees see no political implications, others are fearful the convention may try to unseat some present members of the college board.

THE CONVENTION was organized by a few local caucus members said Mrs.



RON ROSS STUDIES equipment used for testing the 6,000 gallon underground gasoline storage tanks in front of his service station at 597 River Rd., Des Plaines. The Cities Service Oil Co. tested the tanks Friday at the request of the Des Plaines Fire Department. The oil firm plans to remove the tanks tomorrow. The station, operated by Ross, has been the subject of a gas-leak controversy since last year when next door neighbor Burton Kosman, 709 River Rd., charged that leaks in the tank caused gasoline to seep into his basement. No leaks were found.

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Misgivings Over College Convention System

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Trustees at Oakton Community College have expressed some misgivings about the newly formed Oakton Community College Convention, that will allow local school board caucuses to play a key role in choosing convention-endorsed candidates for the college board election in April.

The convention will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at Oakton under the direction of temporary chairman, Lorraine Makela, 5081 Octavia, Niles, wife of Roy Makela, Maine Township Dist. 207 board member.

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gates chosen by school district caucuses in Maine and Niles townships.

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school board member or even the university board member.

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Makela. One of them, Oakton trustee Stephen Loska, publicity director of the Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 caucus, wrote the cover letter attached to the convention by-laws sent to the local newspapers last week. Loska was elected to the Oakton board in April, 1971.

He told the Herald he is "gratified the convention will be in effect before the next board election."

"I had nothing to do with the formation of the convention," but added that it was an "excellent idea" and he "urged it to

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The World

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan arrives in Peking today for talks aimed at ending a war that started 35 years ago and beginning a new era in Sino-Japanese relations.

Fire gutted one of Greece's biggest and most popular restaurants when an electrical fault set a decorative bamboo paneling aflame, killing 31 persons in Greece's worst blaze in at least a decade.

Authorities were finishing plans for a special security clampdown at this week's International Book Fair in Frankfurt aimed at heading off any possible Arab Guerilla action.

Hanoi said three American pilots re-

leased from prison in North Vietnam have asked U.S. authorities not to interfere with their trip home.

Manila President Marcos has ordered a military takeover of three Philippine airlines and all major utilities under his new martial law decree.

Beirut newspapers say that Russia has been flying military equipment to Syria during the past few days.

The War

South Vietnamese soldiers knocked back a major attack by hundreds of tank-led North Vietnamese troops and heavy artillery near the town of Ten Phuoc on the Central Coast, field reports said.

The Nation

The Senate votes once again this week on whether to try, through an act of Congress, to end American involvement in Indochina. Another close vote is expected.

A team of rescuers lowered a young rock climber with a broken leg from a tiny ledge 2,300 feet up the sheer face of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation recovered \$124,280 of the loot from the biggest casino robbery in Nevada gambling history.

Sen. George McGovern, in a major change in campaign strategy, plans to break off an intense tour of the nation Wednesday and begin working on a massive TV drive for votes.

Republicans are accusing Sen. George McGovern of setting up more than 350 committees to hide secret campaign funds.

Sports

Football
BEARS 13, Los Angeles 13
Dallas 23, New York (Giants) 14
Cleveland 27, Philadelphia 17
Buffalo 27, San Francisco 20
New York (Jets) 44, Baltimore 34
Oakland 20, Green Bay 14
New England 21 Atlanta 20
Miami 34 Houston 13
Washington 24, St. Louis 10
Dallas 23, New York (Giants) 13
Cincinnati 15, Pittsburgh 10

Baseball

National League
St. Louis 2, CUBS 1
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York (Mets) 2 Philadelphia 1
San Diego 2 Atlanta 1
American League
WHITE SOX 7, Texas 4
New York (Yankees) 5, Cleveland 4
Boston 7, Detroit 2
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3
Hockey
Team Canada 3, Russia 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	65
Buffalo	53	38
Denver	70	51
Houston	80	75
Miami Beach	80	74
New Orleans	70	69
New York	70	60
Phoenix	89	70
St. Louis	58	48
San Francisco	67	64
Washington	74	63

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THE WANKEL IN HIS MAZDA . . . Sid Fogel of Palatine points to the Wankel rotary engine installed in the Mazda auto now being sold in the United States. The new engine features reduced auto emissions, and less noise according to Fogel who will supervise sales of the Mazda in the Midwest. A dealership is being considered in the Northwest suburbs.

Someday You'll Drive Your Very Own Wankel

by KURT BAER

If someone walks up to you in the next few weeks and wants to show you the Wankel in his Mazda, don't get upset. He's not being fresh, just anxious to show off what may be the biggest innovation in automotive engineering in decades.

On the outside, the Japanese-built Mazda, which is just beginning to invade the Midwest car market, looks like any of the other Japanese small economy cars

that have been imported in ever increasing numbers during the past few years.

Under the hood, however sits Mazda's bid for uniqueness — a compact, rotary engine sometimes called the Wankel, after its inventor, German engineer Felix Wankel.

The Mazda is the first, and right now the only rotary engine car being mass produced and marketed. Offices which will direct Mazda sales in 15 Midwest states are now being set up in Elk Grove

Village under the supervision of branch director Sid Fogel.

FOGEL, a resident of Palatine, spent 17 years with the Chrysler Corporation before signing up with Toyo Kogyo of Hiroshima, Japan, builder of the Mazda.

"Interest in the car is literally phenomenal," Fogel says. "We're planning to set up 165 dealerships in the 15 state area and already we've received 858 applications."

The Mazda has been marketed successfully on the West Coast since its introduction in the U. S. in 1970. The car is now in fourth place among imports in California, ranking ahead of such well-known names as Opel and Capri.

In addition to the Midwest, dealerships are now being set up on the East Coast.

"I REALLY think the rotary engine is here to stay," Fogel says, citing industry predictions that, by 1980, 75 to 95 percent of the engines produced in the U. S. will be rotaries.

He also notes that General Motors recently announced plans to offer a rotary engine in its 1974 Vegas.

The principal advantages of the rotary Wankel over conventional piston-driven engines, according to Fogel, are fewer moving parts, easier maintenance, smaller size, lighter weight and quieter, smoother and cleaner operation.

"The car is designed to run on regular or, preferably, lead-free or low-lead gas," he says. Mazdas average between 18 and 23 miles per gallon, depending on driving conditions.

BASICALLY, the rotary engine has only two moving parts — a triangular-shaped rotor and a drive shaft. The rotor turns counterclockwise inside a fat, figure eight-shaped cylinder. Each of the rotor's three faces forms a chamber where gasoline and air are mixed, compressed, ignited and then vented through an exhaust port.

The small, lightweight engines reportedly deliver smooth and continuous power to the drive shaft. The Mazda rotary is capable of developing about 96 net horsepower at 6,500 revolutions per minute, Fogel says.

Fogel says the Mazda will be available from Midwest dealers around Dec. 1. The Elk Grove administrative office will not actually sell cars to the public, he said, but the company is considering a dealer location along Golf Road in Schaumburg.

If the car continues to be successful, there is talk that an assembly plant may be located in the U. S. in five to 10 years, he said.

MAZDA is hoping to sell 60,000 cars in the U. S. this year, 21,000 more than last

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College Convention System

(Continued from page 1)

be formed," Looka said.

Trustees Paul Gilson of Skokie, LeRoy Wauck of Park Ridge, and Raymond Hartstein of Skokie, are all up for reelection in April. Milton Falkoff of Lincolnwood, chairman of the board of trustees last year, lost his seat in the spring election after a public controversy over college plans to acquire Maryhill Cemetery in Niles as the permanent campus for the college. The plan was dropped when Falkoff was defeated and Wauck became the new chairman.

According to Trustee Robert Gutschick the convention possibly is being spearheaded by a group in Skokie that hoped to get Falkoff back on the board. But Falkoff told the Herald last week, "I have no plans to run next year." He said he thinks the convention is a good idea and does not see any political implications in it.

RAYMOND HARTSTEIN, Oakton trustee and member of the original college board, said, "The important thing is the criteria for selection of the caucus members. It must have qualified people." He said the worth of the caucus depends on "how they select candidates" and added, "I don't think they should be selected geographically."

In 1969, the year of the first college board election, several small groups supported different candidates, said Hartstein. There was an "informal" caucus committee, but some candidates did not appear before the committee. Caucuses tend to become "political parties" and there are many good people who "never get invited," he said.

Hartstein said caucuses "could save the public a lot of time and effort if they are truly representative." He added that the Oakton convention should keep in mind that a community college "aims at

different objectives than high schools or elementary schools."

Gutschick, an Oakton student who was elected to the board of trustees in April, said he feels the taxpayers in the college district are more "issue oriented than candidate oriented and tend to react strongly to things such as site selections."

Oakton is now engaged in a struggle with some district residents to acquire the Beckwith Road site in Morton Grove, a site that chairman Wauck has called "ideal."

GUSTCHICK told the Herald he feels two student representatives out of 50 is "not generous" and no faculty representation is "unfair." He added that he is not against the convention, "if they use their power intelligently and wisely."

Wauck told the Herald, "I frankly never liked caucuses" because "too many good people are eliminated" from candidacy. He added that caucuses also "tend to perpetuate small groups in power."

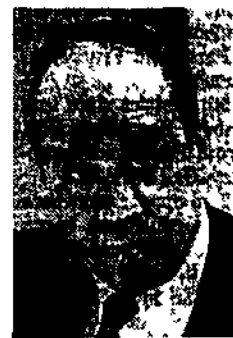
William Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College, said the convention is a "community organization." He added that although he would be happy to meet with the convention, the "community has a right to select its own candidate selection process" and added that the faculty should not feel alienated if it does not have an active role in it.

Koehnline also added the college board is much different from the local school board because it serves a larger geographic area and is not a "single purpose institution" mainly concerned with one particular philosophy of education. The college board member plays a much more active role in policy making than the school board member, he said.

Gilson said that when he ran for the board in 1969 he was nominated by an informal caucus. "I thought it was a fair caucus and their procedures were rational and their questions were to the point," he said.



Robert Gutschick



Raymond Hartstein

"I think there should be a representative number of faculty and students involved in the process, directly or indirectly. They know what it takes to operate a school. I strongly advise that any caucus include a significant number of faculty and students," he said.

"I RUN AS a representative from the total college community," he said. If the caucus represents "only their own community" then "I would object," said Gilson.

Gilson said Mrs. Makela has made an "outstanding contribution to the community. If all the people on the caucus are as competent as her, I'm in favor of it."

Mrs. Makela said she is encouraging other citizens besides members of the existing school caucuses to participate in the Oakton convention. She said the caucus "focuses attention on the election and gives candidates an opportunity to appear and state their purpose." She added that "there are no political implications involved in this at all. I don't believe the caucus should endorse just one candidate. I think they should endorse several candidates." The Oakton convention is "not an attempt to unseat some of the present board members," she said.

Trustee Meyer Kamin of Skokie, said the convention will help qualified persons to run for office who don't have time to do a lot of campaigning. He added the validity of the convention will depend on its representation. "If it operates similar to the caucus in Dist. 219, I think it will be representative," he said.

Obituaries

Frances A. Allen

Mrs. Frances Ann Allen, 47, nee Saathoff, of 205 E. Berkshire Ln., Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Presbyterian-St. Luko Hospital, Chicago. She was born May 30, 1925, in South Dakota.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Halro Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Stowe H. Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Susan Ann (Joseph) Paustian of Casper, Wyo.; Janice Lynn and Jema Gail Allen, both of Mount Prospect; mother, Mrs. Harriet Saathoff of Laramie, Wyo., and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, also of Laramie.

Funeral Mass will be said Wednesday in St. Matthew Cathedral Church in Laramie. Burial will be in Greenhill Cemetery, Laramie.

Mrs. Allen was a member of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, and B.P.O.E. Mount Prospect Chapter.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society in memory of Frances Ann Allen.

Carl N. Clark

Carl N. Clark, 53, of 1047 Villa Dr., Des Plaines, an employee for the City of Des Plaines, died Friday morning in Hennrich Hospital, Chicago. He was born Feb. 25, 1919, in Crawfordville, Ind.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Officiating was the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines. Interment will be today in Oakhill Cemetery, Crawfordville, Ind.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Elvall of Des Plaines, and Mrs. Estelle Smanasky of Hickory Hills, Ill.

John D. Gillespie

John D. Gillespie, 63, of 741 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, a salesman for Morton Pontiac Inc. in Arlington Heights, died Friday morning in Weise Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He was born Jan. 29, 1909, in Pontiac, Miss.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Memphis Funeral Home, Memphis, Tenn. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Memphis.

Surviving are his widow, Armoretta, nee Harris; daughter, Mrs. Peggy Ann Jorgenson of Des Plaines; sister, Mrs. Myrtle Young of North Carolina and a brother, Thomas of Memphis.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

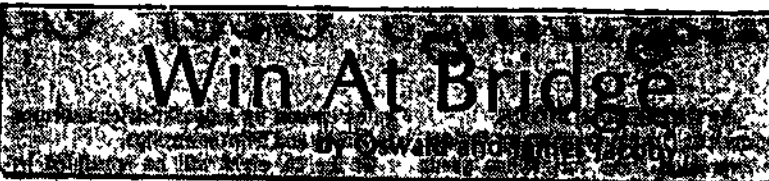
Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Anna V. Singer

Mrs. Anna V. Singer, nee Keegan, died Friday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights. She was born April 21, 1899, in Chicago, and formerly lived in Mount Prospect for 20 years and in Park Ridge for 35 years.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert Everhard. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Harry H., and a son, Joseph, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (James) Henke of Palatine and Mrs. Lois (Clarence) Oldfield of Berkeley, Ill.; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.



Oswald: "Our old friend Eric Jannertan of Sweden has written a book entitled, 'The Art of Guessing Right at the Bridge Table.'"

Jim: "His theme is that your opponents will help you guess right if you pay attention to their bids and plays."

Oswald: "The first hand in the book shows how you should pay attention to their bids and the opening lead."

Jim: "'A' and 'R' in our code word ARCH, which stands for Analyze the lead and Review the bidding, convey the same message."

Oswald: "South analyzes that eight of hearts lead is the top of nothing. He plays dummy's 10 and lets East hold the trick with his queen. East shifts to the six of clubs."

Jim: "Now is the time to review the bidding. It is possible that East opened the bidding without the ace of clubs. Possible, but most improbable. East may also hold the club queen, but you don't need a lot of club tricks. What you need is to play the right club now. You hop up with the king of clubs and it holds."

Oswald: "Now you are ready for the mopping up. You can try to collect seven diamond tricks, but you don't need them so you simply play a diamond and duck in dummy. The best defense can do is collect this diamond trick; the heart trick already won and two clubs but you are sure of your contract."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 25			
♠ 53			
♥ J 106			
♦ AK85432			
♣ 10			
WEST			
♠ 1086			
♥ 82			
♦ J 10			
♣ Q7532			
EAST (D)			
♠ QJ72			
♥ KQ974			
♦ 9			
♣ A86			
SOUTH			
♠ AK94			
♥ A53			
♦ K76			
♣ J84			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	1♥	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	3N.T.
Opening lead—♥8			



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MISS KAREN H. sits with her seven puppies who were born to the Cairn Terrier five weeks ago. The dogs' owner, Mrs. Jacqueline Jobski, says Cairn Terriers rarely have litters of

more than two or three pups. Mrs. Jobski, above, watches Miss Karen H. and her pups in the yard of the Jobski home, 911 Marshall Dr.

See No Change In Meat Sale Hours

Shoppers, the news media and some members of the butchers union got a slap in the face from officials of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America following a poll that showed the butchers do not want to work longer hours.

By a 3,219 to 865 vote, a margin of almost four to one, butchers from five local chapters overwhelmingly voiced their opposition to the question of whether their leadership should include longer working hours as a contract demand. The union is currently negotiating the

new contract with major grocery chains. The contract expires Oct. 1.

Thus, the sale of fresh, red meat after 6 p.m. and on Sundays probably will not become a reality. And the margin of the vote afforded union officials the opportunity to criticize their critics.

In a letter mailed to each of the 10,000 members of the union, and signed by R. Emmett Kelly, secretary-treasurer of Chicago Local 546, these statements were made:

"IF EVER THE employers are to be

convinced that our union meat cutters do not want to work beyond 6 p.m. this should do it! We sympathize with that tiny percentage of shoppers who have difficulty in buying their meats, even though they have 54 shopping hours each week in which to buy. In this modern day and age of freezers we know, however, that they are really not being inconvenienced. If meat were obtainable on a 24-hour basis, some shoppers would want 25 hours.

"We say to the new media, the TV stations, radio and all the other groups who

rabble-roused, agitated and distorted the facts, that our first duty is to our members. They have voted their feelings in this overwhelming rejection and made it extremely clear that they too want to be at home nights with their families. We also say to that very small percentage of our members who distrusted the union secret ballot that now they know the honesty with which the balloting was conducted.

"You, our members, made the final decision on night sales and as far as the union is concerned the issue is closed even though under the laws of collective bargaining we must continue to negotiate new offers. We do however, insist on your cooperation for the future, and we will be campaigning harder than ever to enforce this final decision. We may be forced to take drastic economic action and if we do, your support will be needed. We expect that support."

The mail referendum was held last week as a result of public pressure and an interest on the part of some butchers to increase their hours past 6 p.m. and on Sunday. It was the first time in the history of the union that such a poll of the membership was held specifically on this subject.

BEFORE THE vote, Robert Kennedy, president of local union 546 of the butchers union, said union representatives were seeking the feelings of rank and file members on the hours matter and would follow their decision. He said the union would not negotiate longer hours unless a majority of its members favored it.

There are indications, however, that if the chain stores come up with an attractive working hours proposal at the negotiating table, union leaders might once again poll their membership to determine their opinion.

According to a butcher at a local Jewel food store, he and his fellow union members might change their position on the hours issue if a better offer was proposed.

"Potentially, we might be willing to reconsider if the offer from the chain stores was good enough," he said. "I can't say for sure but it remains a possibility."

The subject of butchers' hours has been on the minds of many Northwest suburban residents who have been unable to buy meat during the hours butchers worked. Since those hours are in effect in Cook and most of Lake and DuPage counties, these people might have to travel as far away as Elgin, Aurora and Crystal Lake for their meat department groceries if they wanted to buy after 6 p.m. or on Sundays.

City To Challenge Census Again

Des Plaines officials are preparing another census challenge aimed at increasing the city's official population by up to 5,000 persons.

Mayor Herbert Behrer told a city council committee-of-the-whole meeting Thursday he will ask permission Oct. 2 to contract a special census here.

Behrer carried his last challenge of final 1970 U.S. Census Bureau statistics, which placed the city's official population at 57,239, to Washington, D.C. in 1971. The mayor was unsuccessful in convincing census officials that city population could not have decreased 223 persons between 1968 and 1970.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach told the Herald Friday that the current population is 60,000 to 62,000 persons.

"It could go as high as 70,000 if we annexed all those areas we've talked about for a long time — Waycinden Park and apartments on Elmhurst Road," she said.

DES PLAINES could gain \$63,500 a year if the population increases 5,000. The city receives \$5 per person from the Illinois motor fuel tax fund and about \$7.70 a head from state income taxes.

Cost of the census will be about \$12,000, Mrs. Rohrbach estimated. Cost is based on population. Census Bureau officials said Friday. A special February census in Schaumburg showed a population of 25,155 and cost \$8,416.

"I never thought the 57,239 was accurate," Mrs. Rohrbach said. "After reviewing the block figures I'm convinced

that many people did not mail their responses in."

Two census areas in northeastern Des Plaines showed a total population of 49 persons. Voter registration indicates that up to 400 persons live in the area, she said.

"We've talked about this for a long time. We're going to recommend to the city council that the mayor and I be given power to begin negotiations with the federal census people," she said.

If the census is requested in October, Mrs. Rohrbach estimated that the totals will become available "about this time next summer."

CENSUS OFFICIALS said "it takes several months to get the go ahead" after a city applies for a special census.

Schaumburg requested the census in the fall of 1971. In January the village was notified to seek applicants for census takers, village Clerk Sandy Carsello said. Tests were scheduled, with about 50 per cent of the applicants failing map skills, English and math sections. About 20 census takers, who receive 10 cents a name, were hired. "From the first time they came out here — including the testing — to completion of the census was about a week," she said.

Two months later, Schaumburg received the census results which are "strictly population numbers."

A Des Plaines special census was objected Thursday by aldermen who objected to Mrs. Rohrbach's current city remap because it is based on the 1970 totals. "This is going to be obsolete," Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd) said.

"I think the figures Eleanor has to work with are wrong," Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) said.

"They are not the wrong figures. They are the last official certified census of the city," Behrer answered.

"I THINK we should start thinking in terms of possible annexation," Bolek said. "What's going to happen in 60 to 90 days."

The 1966 remap planned for a large population increase in Des Plaines downtown apartment area. "It never happened," Mrs. Rohrbach said. The list now contains about 4,891 persons, about 2,300 below the 7,155 necessary to divide the city into eight equal wards.

Park District Judo Lessons Are Offered

The Des Plaines Park District will offer judo classes for a 10-week session taught by professional judo instructor Joseph Pascolia. The program will include daily exercises, fall breaking, throw techniques, mat work and free style.

The classes will be held in the Maine West High School auditorium wing gymnasium, Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Sept. 19. Participants must register with the Des Plaines Park District office before attending the classes. Registrations are still open. Any questions will be gladly answered by calling the park district office 296-6106.

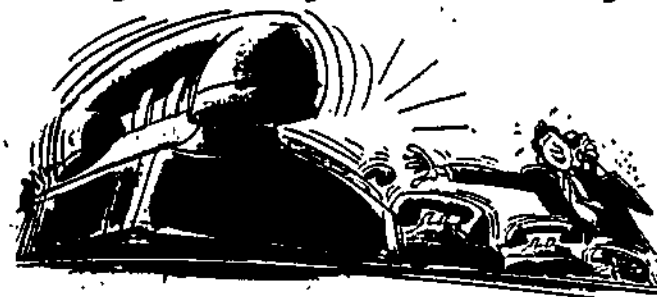
Check Home Heating System, Says Chief

The Des Plaines Fire Department is warning local residents to check and repair home heating systems before cold winter weather sets in.

"When home heating systems are pushed hard in cold weather, any weakness in the equipment or installation may

show up," Fire Chief Frank Haag said. Haag also warns residents to put portable room heaters out of the path of emergency exit routes and away from walls, clothes racks, curtains, furniture, bedding and other household items that burn easily.

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\$18.7 Million County-City Project

Crime To Be Study Target

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Crime in Chicago and Cook County will be the target of a special \$18.7 million project to be undertaken jointly by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission.

The special project, announced Friday, will aim at sharply decreasing crime in the metropolitan area by isolating and dealing with one major problem partly

responsible for the high crime rate.

Officials from the ILEC and the Criminal Justice Commission Friday said the problem they will focus on will be decided as a part of the joint project.

ILEC chairman Arthur Bilek and commission chairman James B. Conlisk refused to suggest what the focus of the joint project may be.

BILEK SAID that if the ILEC and justice commission staffs working on the

project determine that "hard drug usage" will be the problem on which to focus, the two agencies then will work through courts, police and prisons to attack the problem.

But Bilek cautioned reporters that his example of "hard drug usage" as a possible focal point was no more than a simple "for instance."

Conlisk mentioned the possibility that crime in the streets might be a problem on which the study could focus. He said that once a problem is chosen the two agencies will determine how to attack the problem to net a significant impact on the crime rate.

Conlisk will wear a triple hat in the project as an ILEC commissioner, justice commission chairman and superintendent of the Chicago Police Department, Bilek said.

THE JOINT program will be the first of its kind in the nation, Bilek said, where a large city in a state, a county in the state and the state itself join together on a single crime-combating program.

A total of \$18,686,666 will be spent during the two years the program is underway, Bilek said.

Of that figure, the two agencies will seek \$7 million in discretionary federal funding.

The ILEC will provide an additional \$7 million from a block federal grant it is administering in the state.

Local shares from the state and agencies involved in the program will make up the remainder of the costs.

At the ILEC meeting Friday a resolution was adopted which included the special program in the commissions 1973 and 1974 plans.

Titled "High Crime/Criminal Justice Activity Project," the project is the basic responsibility of the criminal justice commission's staff of planners with the assistance of the ILEC staff.

THE PROJECT grew out of a joint ILEC and criminal justice commission committee which has met three times.

Bilek said there are 6 million people in the city and suburbs who must cope with 50 per cent of all major crimes in the state and 65 per cent of all violent crimes in the state occurring within their area.

Bilek explained that instead of just attacking the crime problem on a multitude of small fronts with federal funds the new project will enable the metropolitan area to concentrate a massive effort against crime.

Although Bilek said the program could involve only the City of Chicago, Conlisk said he could not imagine any one problem that could be combated in the city alone without involving the suburbs.

Both said they were hopeful the special project could begin within the calendar year.

Bilek said Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has given "his full approval to the project as needed and desirable."

Conlisk said both County Board Pres. George Dunne and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley also have endorsed the project.

Local Office Headquarters Of Sen. Percy's Campaign

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A small, Des Plaines office directs the reelection campaign of Sen. Charles Percy in nine neighboring suburbs.

A "Vote Proudly for Percy" the white on blue sign over the door, at 705 Center St., sought votes from more than 100 persons, including Percy, who attended the headquarters grand opening last week.

The office — which covers Park Ridge, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove — is part of Percy's statewide voter drive. Seven other similar storefronts are located in Cook County.

"We're running a standard campaign," Dave Hiller of Park Ridge said. "We're responsible for visibility. We're conducting a two-part canvass."

PART OF HILLER'S problem in seeking Percy votes is personal campaign time of the senator. "Congress is in session until at least Oct. 15. Sen. Percy has

decided, rightly, that he belongs in Washington. He's only campaigning in Illinois on weekends," Hiller said.

"It's difficult to recruit volunteers unless the candidate is present," he said.

Percy attended the headquarters opening and Hiller has been promised "four hours" of the senator's time after Congress adjourns. "We're working with the scheduling department to get time, but everyone in the state wants him," Hiller said.

The Des Plaines workers predict a lopsided Percy victory here. "U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., isn't working here. This is a heavily Republican area. We're counting on split ticket votes from independents and Democrats," he said.

"The votes we're in danger of losing are the conservative Republicans who think Percy is too liberal," he said.

EVEN HILLER IS the result of a split effort. A Harvard University junior majoring in economics, Hiller worked for Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., in 1970. "I read about Percy. I've met him. The man (Percy) is accurately reflected by his record. I see no contradictions in what I think and his record," he said.

Sitting below the remains of red, white and blue grand opening bunting, the 19-year-old said he worked in Percy's youth division, at 36 W. Monroe, Chicago, when the proposal to open a Des Plaines office was made. "They were looking for someone local who knew the people and offered me the job," he said, explaining that he's on "leave of absence" from Harvard to campaign.

Percy volunteers are on the voters registration trail until precinct registration deadline Oct. 10. Workers will canvass residents for Percy supporters and volunteers when registration closes.

MOST OF THE campaign is education. "We distribute materials, bumper stickers, posters, literature at community events. We show a film strip on how to canvass," he said.

"We're trying to make center resources available to the schools." The effort, to address school classes has met "timidity on the part of school administrators and social science departments," he said.

"They fear becoming involved in partisan politics," he said.

3 Charged With Sale Of Cocaine

Two Mount Prospect men and a Des Plaines man were arrested late Tuesday for sale of cocaine in a raid at 9 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect.

Richard Walden, 22, and Randall Flood, 26, of the Wille Street address, and James Trafford, 2, of 634 Debra Dr., Des Plaines, were arrested by Mount Prospect police and members of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, an undercover police narcotics investigative body.

A MEG agent was able to infiltrate the residence on Wille Street, police said, and the arrests were made about 11 p.m. In addition to the charge of sale of cocaine, Flood was booked for possession of marijuana and possession of hypodermic needles and syringes. An additional charge against Trafford was for possession of marijuana.

All three suspects appeared in the Niles branch of the 3rd District Court with bonds set at \$10,000 and \$15,000. A Tuesday court date has been set.

Music Groups Will Begin Activities

The Maine East High School Music Department and the Music Boosters will begin their activities for this year with an orientation night on Monday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. The program will be in the school field house and will offer parents and other interested persons an opportunity to become acquainted with the organizations and activities of the music department.

A short musical program will be presented by the Concert Orchestra, Concert Choir and Concert Band. The finale will feature the entire 340 members of the Maine East Music Department in a performance of Ralph Williams' "Born to Be Free." Following the concert a social hour will be held in the cafeteria and parents will be able to meet the new music staff of Maine East.

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Fashion

Although the boot craze has somewhat subsided, don't believe anyone who says, "Boots are out of style this year." It just isn't true, nor do I think it ever will be.

Boots for a woman fall into the same category as pants. They are now so fully integrated into her wardrobe that there is no question whether or not they will be popular.

The season of the boot wardrobe (boots worn with everything day and night) has passed by. However, boots still remain as very substantial fashion items.

And naturally, styles are continually being revamped, improved and new ones introduced.

Most hemlines for fall and winter are settling right around the knee. Boot designers have taken their cue from that. The height of the average boot being sold this season is 16 inches.

THE HIGHER HEELS and rounded toes fashionable in shoes this season will be carried over into the boot lines.

Built-in elastic gores offer a more comfortable and contoured fit. Appearances are improved by revealing the shape of the leg.

Made for wear under this year's pants are short boots eight or nine inches high that just hug the calf.

Right in fashion are boots with nail-studded zippers and combat boots with buckles.

Cuffs will be a familiar sight again on boots but with an added twist . . . cuffs of contrasting colors.



RIGHT IN LINE with the layered look is flocking in boots, texture upon texture and lots of buckles and ornamentation. And of course, crinkly or smooth vinyls are being retained as wardrobe basics.

Jackie's Smartwear, Inc. in Niles recently announced the opening of its sixth Chicago-area store in Randhurst Nov. 1. Jackie's, a women's apparel shop, will occupy the center area of the mall. Another store is located in Woodfield.

Next On The Agenda

GAMMA PHI BETA

Mrs. Robert Fawcett, 914 Cambridge Drive, Buffalo Grove, will entertain the local Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in her home Wednesday at 8 p.m.

James Higa of Evanston will give a demonstration on Crimpart, which is a form of paper sculpture.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Oakley Dowling of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Al Morey of Mount Prospect.

New Gamma Phi alumnae are asked to contact Mrs. Al Morey, chapter president, at 439-1617 for details.

TOASTMISTRESSES

Terrace Toastmistress Club, which serves the Herald circulation area, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Reserve Savings and Loan Association Building.

Hospital Sets Class In Care Of Newborn

Mrs. Elmer Carlson of Prospect Heights is one of three teachers conducting a class in the care and feeding of the newborn at Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago. The first session is Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Nursing building, 2745 Winona St. Enrollment is free.

The class continues for six consecutive Tuesdays, concluding on Nov. 7.

Mrs. Minette Levin, head nurse in Swedish Covenant's Nursery, is coordinator of the program and one of the teachers. Assisting her is Mrs. Induldis Schmich, former teacher in the School of Nursing, besides Mrs. Carlson.

Those wishing to enroll may call the hospital at UP 8-8200, extension 325.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Nicholas And Alexandra" (G).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Fuzz" (PG) plus "Cold Turkey."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2235 — "Fuzz" (PG) plus "Lady Liberty" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Kluge" (R) plus "Summer of '42" (R); Theater 2: "Everything You Always Wanted To Know But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "What's Up Doc?"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Other" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Clockwork Orange" (X).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "Fuzz" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 962-1630 — Theater 1: "Fuzz" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other" (PG).

AAUW Looks Back On 25 Years

Northwest Suburban branch of the American Association of University Women will celebrate its quarter century anniversary with a party and open house Sunday, Oct. 15. The affair will be held from 2-4 p.m. at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thacker and Margret streets, Des Plaines.

In the spring of 1947, three Des Plaines women independently wrote AAUW national headquarters in Washington D.C., about establishing a local branch. They were Mrs. H. A. Dooley, Mrs. J. O. Crawford and Mrs. L. F. Steube. In August, 1947, a notice in the local newspapers asked all interested eligible women to call either Mrs. Crawford or Mrs. Dooley.

TWENTY-ONE women met Sept. 11, 1947, in Mrs. Dooley's home at River Road and Miner Street in Des Plaines. Mrs. Norman Luck, the Maywood branch president, presided. She told the women that branches adapt the ideals of the national AAUW to the basic needs of their community.

The branch was organized as the Des Plaines branch with 20 charter members and 14 colleges represented. Of the original 20, five are still members. They are Mrs. C. H. Bentley, Dr. Elfriede Horst and Mrs. C. B. Robinson, all of Des Plaines; Mrs. G. E. Bailey, Arlington Heights and Mrs. G. E. Concidine, Glenview.

Mrs. Crawford was elected president;

Mrs. Dooley, vice president; Mrs. A. E. Poole, secretary; Mrs. J. J. Machland, treasurer; and Mary Lueck, historian. The first-year's program was the interests and aims of AAUW.

MEMBERSHIP GREW the first year to 48 and meetings had to be moved out of members' homes. In November, 1948, they started meeting in Old Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines, now the Masonic Temple. After several moves, including to St. Martin's, the branch now meets the third Thursday of the month at Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines.

Dr. Horst, a charter member and a pediatrician, had a program on child health the first year. She told of the plight of the migrant child. The summer of 1948, the Migrant School was sponsored by the branch and held for a two-week period. The next summer it was a month long and held at the Congregational Church in Des Plaines.

There was bus service to pick up 60 children and the branch began soliciting civic organizations for support. Members felt a need for something in the community to introduce the language-handicapped children to the idea of school and encourage them to go to public schools when they had the opportunity.

CONTINUING AS a community project and supported by many organizations,

the largest enrollment was over 200 in 1953. The Ladies Home Journal did a feature story on the school. In the spring of 1958, the Migrant Board decided to discontinue the school because there were too few pupils as toll roads and subdivisions replaced farms.

A travel study group that was already in existence became the first study group of the branch. Creative Writing was started in 1949. International Relations is the oldest study group in continuous existence. There are now 10 groups that vary in interests from getting a dollar's worth, play reading, ecology to public education.

MAJOR EMPHASIS in the branch has always been on the Fellowship Program. Its purpose is to provide funds for grants to qualified women doing advance work and research in a wide variety of fields.

The branch has contributed nine fellowships of \$500 and one of \$750. In honor of their 25th year there will be a \$2,500 Quarter Century fellowship.

Through the years the branch has kept abreast of current legislation and school problems, helped form school board caucuses, supported school boards, heard and participated in a number of timely programs. The branch was very active in the drive for Oakton Community College.

Local members are active in the state division. Mrs. Elmer Carlson, Mount Prospect, is the president-elect and Mrs. Genter Dahl, Des Plaines, is second vice president. Mrs. G. E. Bailey is a past president.

Mrs. James Forkins, Des Plaines, is president of the branch. It has grown from the original 20 to more than 150 members from 12 communities.

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HUNDREDS OF MIGRANT children became acclimated to the northwest suburbs through a Migrant School formed in the late '40s in Des Plaines. The school was one of the first projects

supported by the Northwest Suburban branch of the American Association of University Women. The organization is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

The Home Line

Dear Dorothy: My husband isn't about to be talked into making a compost pile to help our garden. Surely there are simpler ways for the average "Jim" to give the garden a boost? —Helen R.

You've picked the right time, Helen. Tell your "Jim" that he can do what a doctor friend does. His avocation is gardening and the results are simply fabulous. He does many other things, of course, but he does chop up all the plants in the fall and leaves them right there to rot into the ground. If the results he gets are any indication of the success of this procedure, it's sure worth a try — plus not having to cart the stuff away.

Dear Dorothy: The comment about the weaker insecticides and pesticides caught my eye. Why doesn't everybody use pyrethrum? As I get it, it's supposed to be safe when used around human beings and animals — and certainly it's been around long enough to have been adequately tested. —James Maxwell

You're right, pyrethrum has been around a long time, but it just doesn't have the power needed to combat the big insect "invasions." Thus far, its real effectiveness is as a contact spray. It simply isn't residual. Perhaps further work on this flower, a cousin of the chrysanthemum, will eventually make it more effective, but it isn't there yet.

Dear Dorothy: How can an inexperienced cook tell how much spices to use when a recipe just says to add "some"? —Marilyn H.

If they're fresh, dried spices can be pretty strong and until you get the hang of spices in cooking, start with only an eighth of a teaspoonful. After this has been blended in, you can add another eighth of a teaspoonful or leave it alone, letting your taste buds guide you. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

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How About That! West Warriors Earn Big Win Over Big Waukegan

by KEN SISTLER

Jim Morel still isn't exactly sure of the magic formula.

Whether it was two parts brimstone and three parts pride, or a dozen drops of courage mixed with 18 doses of determination, the end result was quite to his liking last Friday evening.

After battling eye-to-eye with Waukegan's touted eleven for three scoreless quarters it was Morel's fired up Maine West gang which finally broke the ice, zapping over two touchdowns in quick succession to upset the mighty Suburban League powerhouse 14-0.

The victory was the nicest way to rebound from the 18-7 setback dished out to the Warriors one week earlier at Arlington in their campaign opener. The Bulldogs were coming off a sound 28-8 thrashing of Bloom with just about everything in their favor except the home field advantage Friday.

"They had tremendous size," Morel shrugged, "and I was quite frankly worried all week after that demoralizing loss our kids suffered in their first game."

"We knew this was going to be a really physical match," he continued, "and I just wasn't sure how much the players would be able to get back up again. The day before, in fact, I felt sure we were going to be flatter than a pancake."

If the Warriors had Morel fooled, imagine how Waukegan felt. Not only were the guests unable to dent the scoreboard early when Maine's back was to the wall, they were even less able to discourage the Warrior offense once it had slowly worked itself into high gear.

West was actually in the process of completing a third scoring thrust when time mercifully ran out on the Bulldogs at the 14-0 mark.

"I think one lost Waukegan scoring opportunity early in the game was actually the turning point," the Maine mentor recalled. "We fumbled away the ball the first time we got shold of it and set them up deep in our territory. When they weren't able to move in it took some wind out of their sails and put some into ours."

The shifting of the breezes of incentive

provided pretty much of a stalemate from that point on. "There was a lot of marching back and forth between the 20 yard lines but both defenses toughened up near their goal lines," Morel added. This was the situation at any rate going into the waning moments of the third period with a 0-0 deadlock still reading on the scoreboard.

Maine's first scoring drive was triggered when a Waukegan end around play was booted away after an 18-yard gain to the enemy 35. On the very next play Warrior quarterback Bruce Terry clicked on a 34-yard fling to Andy Richardson and after another down Dan Myska swept around end for 17 more yards to the Waukegan 15.

The third quarter ended at that juncture but not West's scoring aspirations. After an incomplete pass John O'Connor charged nine yards up the middle to the six-yard stripe and Scott Smith rambled the remaining distance off right tackle on the next play.

The visitors started right back after the Warriors but their rally was aborted

hastily when Chris Bouches intercepted a pass and put Maine back in business on the home 40. Going the overland route, Terry directed a 10-play march to paydirt with Smith and Myska contributing big gainers and Smith finally dancing off right guard again from the two to register the TD.

O'Connor's second extra point conversion made it 14-0 with 4:38 remaining on the clock. That allowed for West to hold off the Bulldogs again, take command, and drive down to the Waukegan 20 before time gave out.

While Morel couldn't exactly describe the winning formula, he did have a theory. "We stuck pretty much with our game plan, which was to keep things loose. We mixed up our offense quite a bit, going inside, then outside, throwing on first and second downs, and I think it eventually succeeded in loosening up their defense to the point where they were just a little bit vulnerable."

This aggressive offensive style, coupled with a taut defense keyed by linebacker Rich Wetendorf, and tackles Tom Willming and Dave Doerschner eventually paid the right dividends.



JOHN WOLFF, who's now rushed for 190 yards in two games, got 80 on Saturday but the Maine East Blue Demons couldn't pull off last minute heroics and lost, 12-8. (Photo by Bob Finch)

West, East Runners Take Two Meets

People went running everywhere last Thursday and when it was all over, the tallies read: Maine West and East two wins apiece; Maine South one win and one loss, Maine North two losses.

West, South and North competed in a double dual cross-country meet at West. The home Warriors were victorious twice, defeating South 16-13, and North 18-13.

South defeated North, 24-33.

At Maine East, the Blue Demons scored double dual wins over Niles West, 15-50, and Deerfield, 22-38.

The Warriors increased their dual meet record to 3-1. East now stands at 4-0 and North owns two wins against four losses.

At West, Warriors Chip Barbour and Greg Kiebe were the first runners to complete the 2.9 mile course. Barbour finished in 14:47, just six seconds behind the course record. Kiebe was second in 15:23.

Maine North's Bill Fancher finished third, breaking up a near-clean sweep by

Maine West of the top five positions. Fancher's 15:28 bettered West's Paul Mademann (15:30) and Paul Frost (15:40).

West's other placer was Rich Schmit who took seventh in 15:54.

Aside from Fancher's third and Brad Furukawa's ninth (16:01), the Maine North Norsemen fared poorly. Mike Sharpe finished fifteenth (16:13), Bob Lindquist eighteenth (16:19) and Mark Brodie twenty-ninth (16:37).

On the frosh-soph level, West and South each defeated North by identical scores of 15-50. South also defeated West, 19-36.

The Norsemen salvaged a close freshman victory over West, 27-29, but were beaten by South, 22-33. South also beat the West freshmen, 22-33.

Over at East, the varsity Blue Demons swept second through fourth plus sixth and seventh to secure their double varsity win. Gary Marshank finished second in 13:09 over the 2.75 mile course.

Third place went to East's Pat Mayer

(13:27) and fourth to Lloyd Spitzer (13:42). Dave Slattery finished sixth (13:57) and Tim Gianos seventh (14:03).

Deerfield's Dean Erhard won the varsity race in a record breaking 12:58.

The Blue Demon frosh and soph teams each swept Deerfield and Niles West by four scores of 15-50. The frosh and soph also own 4-0 season records.

North attended the Rolling Meadows Invitational on Saturday and the Niles West Invitational on Monday. The Norsemen expect a change for the better very soon with the return of letterman Bob O'Donnell who was spiked about two weeks ago.

West attended the Waukegan Invitational on Saturday while East traveled to the Bloom Invitational.

In other cross-country action, Notre Dame was scheduled to meet Carmel on Thursday afternoon but Carmel failed to show. Don's coach Bill Madsen said it is not certain whether the meet will be rescheduled.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Waukegan	0	0	0
Maine West	0	0	14-0

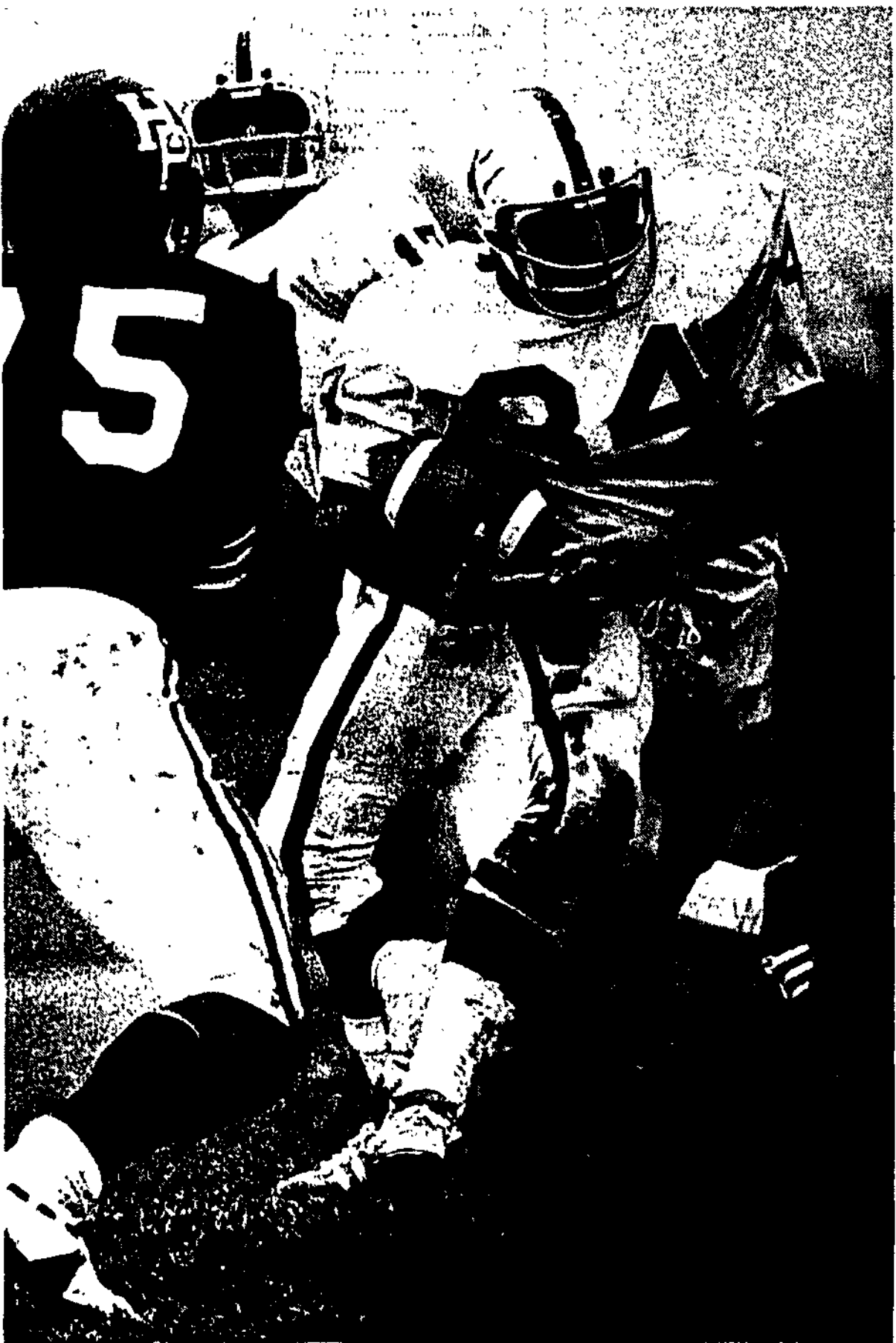
SCORING			
MW	—	Smith, 4-yd. run (O'Connor kick)	14
MW	—	Smith, 2-yd. run (O'Connor kick)	7

TEAM STATISTICS			
	W	MW	
Total Yards Gained	127	242	
Yards Gained Rushing	96	176	
Yards Gained Passing	31	66	
Total First Downs	5	12	
First Downs Rushing	4	9	
First Downs Passing	1	3	
First Downs Penalty	0	0	
Penalties, Number	3	6	
Yards Penalized	15	45	
Fumbles, Number	4	2	
Fumbles, Lost	4	2	
Punts, Number	4	6	
Punts, Average Distance	27.8	35.2	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	Avg
Waukegan	17	47	2.8
Alston	1	15	15.0
Jones	1	15	15.0
Memmen	9	18	2.0
Rucks	2	16	8.0
Ghiesse	9	2	0.2
White	1	1	1.0
Maine West			
Smith	13	70	5.4
Werner	12	39	3.3
Myska	2	29	14.5
Vacarello	4	20	5.0
O'Connor	3	18	6.0
Terry	10	0	0.0

PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Waukegan	3	3	31
Memmen	3	3	31
Maine West			
Terry	10	4	66

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No.	Yds	
Waukegan	1	15	
Alston	1	15	
Rucks	1	9	
Jones	1	7	
Maine West			
Bouches	3	32	
Richardson	1	34	



BOB "TANK" RINKE cuts upfield for Maine East Saturday in its 12-8 loss to Highland Park. Rinke carried 20 times and gained 63 yards for the Blue Demons in the Central Suburban League opener. (Photo by Bob Finch)

So Close It Hurts; East Battles But Falls, 12-8

by MIKE KLEIN

That final big play, the type that breeds champions. And looks great on tape. It would come at game's end.

Making a fairly tale winner of the Maine East Blue Demons.

The scoreboard rested at 0-0, waiting for quarterback Greg Maloney's command to center Marc Grant.

Maloney shouted; Grant ripped the ball off the 10-yard line into the waiting hands.

Grunting, heaving, hoping to make their last effort their best, the muddy linemen battered into the navy blue jerseys of Highland Park's Little Giants.

The clock ticked three times and death came to the game as Maloney back-peddled into his protective pocket.

It was a one-shot play. No secondary receivers. Just Maloney and end Scott Jerguson, earlier recipient of a Maloney touchdown pass.

Magnuson churned upfield, cut abruptly at the five-yard line and outraced his defender to the goal line.

A nervous crowd, eyes forward, watched the little ball cut a gray mist that hovered over the Maine East stadium.

Magnuson and the ball. Pursuing an elusive collision course. Chasing a victory.

The big end dove, his outstretched hands groping for victory. He crashed into the turf and lay prone. Without the ball.

Defeated.

Al Eck's last shot. It hadn't worked. His best passer threw it too far. His clutch receiver couldn't catch up.

Maloney ripped the white helmet from his head, unfurling a mass of tousled hair. Magnuson trudged listlessly through a pack of jubilant Little Giants. And Dale Constantino — he'd helped set up the near heroics — flattened an innocent little folding chair with one swing of his right foot.

It was all over. Maine East 8, Highland Park 12.

So close the Blue Demons had come. They penetrated to the Little Giant five-yard line with 38 seconds remaining.

They'd marched 67 yards in 13 plays. Marched as they hadn't all afternoon. Perhaps, as they haven't for years.

But John Wolff (14 carries, 90 yards)

dumped for a five-yard loss. A holding infraction moved the ball back to the Highland Park 25. It seemed over when Maloney, fading to pass, was stricken down at the 30. Delay of game made it the 35.

Maine's death certificate, however, was not signed. Maloney stepped back once more, threw his 18th pass and found Constantino open on the right sideline. Suddenly, Maine East stood at the 10-yard with three seconds to win.

Or lose. And they did.

One little play. Rather, one big play that gave Highland Park a portion of first place in the Central Suburban League North Division. And saddled the Demons with last place.

More than likely, it also dealt a death blow to East's post-season Central Suburban playoff chances.

"Even if we should win all our games, and they should lose one," said Eck, "they'd still go because they beat us."

Maine East shares last place with Maine North, a much troubled ball club that was clobbered 57-0 by New Trier West on Saturday.

New Trier and Highland Park share first place. The two Glenbrooks — North and South — share third by virtue of their 14-14 Friday night tie.

"Not only the loss, but the fact that this was our first conference game really makes it hurt," said Eck. "I had told our kids if we beat Highland Park, we could

be 4-0-1 going into Homecoming against New Trier West.

"Our next two are non-conference (Morton East and Niles West) and we should take Maine North. That'd be 4-0-1."

Eck stopped for a moment. Then he added, "It's really unfortunate, especially when we're trying to win so bad."

East dominated statistics. The Demons led in total offense (250-168) and first downs (15-11).

But East also had more penalties (9-6) for more yardage (110-74) and consequently found itself retracing steps much of the afternoon.

Substitute referees worked the game and high penalty yardage hurt both teams. Wolff was denied a 63-yard kick-off return. The Little Giants lost a third touchdown.

The game had been switched from Friday night to Saturday because East has no bulbs for its lights.

"I hope they're not representative of the Central Suburban," Eck said of the officials.

"Some of the rules they called . . . defensive holding. What's defensive holding? I never heard of defensive holding." It cost Maine 15 yards in the third quarter.

Much of the game was a gritty defensive battle as all scoring was completed

(Continued on next page)

Des Plaines Area Schedule

MONDAY, Sept. 25	(V/S) 8 and 6 p.m. Luther North at Notre Dame (S) 6 p.m. St. Joseph at Notre Dame (V) 6 p.m.
Cross-country: Maine North at Niles West Invitational (V/S/F) 4:25 p.m.	
TUESDAY, Sept. 26	
Soccer: Maine West at Proviso West (V/S) 4:15 p.m. Maine East at Lyons (V/S) 4:30 p.m.	
Cross-country: Notre Dame at St. Francis De Sales (V/S) 4 p.m. Maine East and Proviso East at Morton East (V/S) 4:30 p.m.	
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27	Nothing scheduled.
THURSDAY, Sept. 28	
Cross-country: Maine North and Niles North at Glenbrook North (V/S/F) 4:25 p.m. Glenbrook South and Maine East at Maine West (V/S/F) 4:30 p.m. St. Patrick at Notre Dame (V/S) 4 p.m.	
FRIDAY, Sept. 29	
Football: Niles East at Maine West (V/S) 8 and 6 p.m. Morton East at Maine East (V/S) 8 and 6 p.m. Luther North at Notre Dame (S) 6 p.m. St. Joseph at Notre Dame (V) 6 p.m.	
SATURDAY, Sept. 30	
Football: Proviso East and Maine North played at Maine East (V/S) 2 p.m. and noon. Proviso East and Maine North played at Maryville Academy (F-A/B) 9:30 a.m. Maine West at Niles East (JV) 9:30 a.m. Niles East at Maine West (F-A/B) 9:30 a.m. Maine East at Morton East (JV) 9:30 a.m. Morton East at Maine East (F-A/B) 9:30 a.m. St. Joseph at Notre Dame (S) 9:30 a.m.	
Cross-country: Notre Dame at Oak Park-River Forest Invitational (V/S) 10 a.m. Maine West at Oak Park Invitational (V/S) 10 a.m. Maine North at Pekin Invitational (V/S) 11 a.m.	
Soccer: Maine North at Waukegan (V/S) 9:30 a.m. Maine East at Maine West (V/S) 9:30 a.m.	

Cowboys Strong In Every Department

'What Can You Say?' New Trier West Rocks North

by ART MUGALIAN

They picked up the pieces and left.

Maine North, led by coach Lou Gartner, came to play a football game on the home field of New Trier West Saturday. They knew they would have to give their best effort in order to have a chance against the powerful Cowboys. If that was their best, it wasn't enough.

Bob Naughton's boys in blue demolished the Norsemen 58-0. The Maine Defense was shredded like so much paper as the Cowboys scored eight of the 11 times they had the ball.

Naughton, who, prior to the game, had a few doubts concerning his team's strength, seemed almost stunned by their scoring rampage. His comment after the game was voiced incredulously: "What can you say?" The question was rhetorical.

New Trier's offense was overwhelming and incredibly well-balanced. Six men rushed for 50 yards or more, led by 150 pound halfback Jamie Kahn who hit 100 yards on the nose. Starting quarterback Mike Murray completed five of 10 passes for 90 yards and two touchdowns. Substitute quarterback Bob Beaudine threw one pass good for a six-pointer.

The Cowboys piled up an amazing total of 507 yards, 413 on the ground. Kahn swept the right side for a 65 yard touchdown gallop. Scott Jones outran the entire Maine defense for a 53 yard score, and Pat Carroll romped three and 14 yards for TDs.

Halfback Richie Sherman caught a 20

yard touchdown pass from Murray and also ran one from 21 yards out. Bill Angsten and Pete Walters also snared TD losses from Murray and Beaudine, respectively.

Coach Gartner of Maine North was in a philosophical mood after the traumatic experience. "We just don't have enough talent," he said. "It's a case of a school with 1500 students against 5000."

Maine West's offense was stymied completely for the second week in a row. Against New Trier West they managed to pick up 108 total yards, but only once, late in the game, did they get inside the Cowboys' 40. Then, after moving the ball to the 14, a major penalty and a 13 yard ed the threat.

Two first half fumble recoveries by Cowboys' Kurt Hoefling and Greg Salm led directly to New Trier scores. Rod McClendon picked off a Bradford pass in the third quarter, but the Cowboys failed to capitalize on that one.

New Trier's offense clicked like a well-oiled machine. All the parts moved smoothly. No fumbles or interceptions slowed their devastating attack and they never had to punt. They failed to score only once in the first half when the clock ran out on them with the ball at Maine's five yard line.

"They're the best team in the conference," Gartner said in praising the victors. With two straight shutouts in the early going, New Trier West has some claim to that unofficial title.

Meanwhile coach Gartner has the task

of reassembling his own football machine. "Blocking and tackling, straight-forward football," will be the bill of fare during this week's practice sessions, according to Gartner.

The Norsemen's next opponent will be Proviso East, a team ranked high in the state, and every bit as tough as New Trier, if not tougher.

It will take a super-human performance for Maine North to defeat Proviso. Against New Trier West they were simply outclassed. They ran into an ambush on the Cowboys' field and they came out of it in pieces.

Coach Gartner acknowledged his team's spunk but, as he noted, "E for ough to win."

Toward the end of the long afternoon, Gartner consoled his boys with the reminder: "We've got six more."

Those six games give the Norsemen an opportunity to right the wrongs of the past two weeks. It will take some doing.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

New Trier West 14 22 7 14-57
Maine North 0 0 0 0-0

SCORING

New Trier West — Carroll, 3 yard run (Brody kick)
New Trier West — Angsten, 12 yard pass from Murray (Brody kick)
New Trier West — Sherman, 20 yard pass from Murray (Brody kick)
New Trier West — Sherman, 21 yard run (Brody kick)
New Trier West — Walters, 4 yard pass from Beaudine (Sherman run)
New Trier West — Carroll, 14 yard run (Brody kick)
New Trier West — Kahn, 65 yard run (Johnson pass from Wellington)
New Trier West — S. Jones, 53 yard run (Run failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

Total Yards Gained 507 108
Yards Gained Rushing 413 60
Yards Gained Passing 94 48
Total First Downs 21 6
First Downs Rushing 16 2
First Downs Passing 5 2
First Downs Penalty 0 2
Penalties, Number 5 5
Yards Penalized 55 55
Fumbles, Number 1 5
Fumbles, Lost 0 2
Punts, Number 6 6
Punts, Average Distance 30.0

RUSHING STATISTICS

New Trier W No Yds Ave
Kahn 6 100 16.7
S. Jones 6 75 12.5
Duvernet 6 73 12.1
Ribeiro 6 60 10.0
Sherman 5 58 11.6
Carroll 7 50 7.1
Beaudine 3 9 4.5
Krugman 1 -1 -1
Murray 1 3 3
Wellington 3 -6 -2
Maine North
Szabo 2 27 3.9
Drewes 3 21 7.0
Leonard 4 12 3.0
Andropolis 4 5 1.2
Bradfield 4 -5 -1.3

PASSING STATISTICS

New Trier West Att Com Yds Int
Murray 10 5 90 0
Beaudine 1 1 4 0
Maine North
Bradfield 14 4 49 1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

New Trier West No Yds
Carroll 1 20
Angsten 1 25
Sherman 1 20
McClendon 1 19
Walters 1 4
Maine North
Leonard 2 19
Drewes 1 16
Andropolis 1 13

Defense Sparkles; Hawks Win 2nd Straight, 18-12

by ART MUGALIAN

"Our defense was the difference in the game. They saved us tonight."

Harper head coach John Ellasik certainly was not exaggerating. He was summing up the performance of his team in their 18-12 victory over a stubborn Kennedy-King College at Gately Stadium in Chicago Friday.

"They weren't quite as good on defense as they were last week," Ellasik admitted. He thought that they tended to let up a little after Harper's first two scores.

Although they failed to post a second straight shutout, the Hawk defensive unit allowed a total of only 151 yards and was tough when it had to be.

The game, Harper's first experience over an artificial turf, was pretty much of a defensive struggle. The home team Raiders of coach Sid Stein also demonstrated a fine group of defenders Friday night. They virtually shut off the Hawks' passing game, intercepting two Bob Jorgensen passes and allowing only three completions. Kevin Sullivan, last week's sensation, caught only one pass.

But Jorgensen managed to pick some holes in the Kennedy-King line. The second time they had possession, Harper marched 65 yards, aided by a 30-yard burst from fullback Ken Menken. The drive was kept alive by a nicely executed look-in pass from Jorgensen to split end Rob Kruse, good for 10 yards. Inside the one, Menken got the call and barreled over for the score.

Harper held K-K's attackers at bay for most of the first half, forcing four punts and a fumble recovered by middle guard

Bill Neill.

However, in the closing minute, the Raiders got on the scoreboard with a drive consisting primarily of two long pass plays. The touchdown came on a 32-yard picture-book bomb from quarterback Marv Winston to wingback Dave Brown. Steve O'Neill then blocked the attempted extra point kick and the game was tied, 6-6.

Then it was Harper's turn to show some fancy football. Mayo Williams gathered in a bouncing kickoff at his 17, bobbled it once or twice, and then headed for the left sideline. Aided by several yards to pay-dirt, giving the Hawks a 12-6 halftime lead.

Later, Williams sustained an injury to his left foot and missed most of the second half. Precautionary X-rays were to be taken.

The third quarter was a battle of punts as neither team had any success moving the ball. But Harper was steadily moving K-K back toward its goal. When the Raiders punted from their own end zone in the waning seconds of the third quarter, Wayne Henriott of Harper returned at 15 yards to the Kennedy-King 18.

Mark Leonard then took over at quarterback and ran the ball twice on the option to the four-yard line. Jorgensen came back in and, two plays later, the 170 pound signalcaller sneaked in from the one, making the score 18-6.

Kennedy-King struck back immediately. Robert King, showing some classy open-field running, returned the ensuing kickoff 61 yards to the Hawk 33. The Raiders then called on a 220 pound second

string fullback, Calvin Smith, who after a major penalty to Harper, bulled his way into the end zone in two plays.

With the score 18-12 and more than 11 minutes still on the clock, Harper let its defense go to work.

The most serious threat came when, with less than three and a half minutes it was intercepted by Jesse Jones. The fleet cornerback returned the ball 41 yards to the Harper 29. However, the Hawks rose to the occasion and forced a Calvin Smith fumble on the very next play. Rich Kruse was the Hawk who pounced on the loose ball.

Raider coach Stein recognized that moment as the back-breaker for his team. "That was the key," he remarked after the game. Stein observed the costly turnover first-hand as it occurred right in front of the Raider bench. "We should have tied it right there," he added.

Coach Stein also mentioned the kickoff return by Williams as being especially damaging. He said his inexperienced kickoff squad failed to properly cover the return. "They saw the ball bounce and they figured the guy wouldn't return it," Stein explained.

Coach Ellasik of the victorious Harper Hawks had much more to be happy yet he was not overly jubilant. He felt his offensive unit had not executed well. The option play clicked only occasionally and the passing game was flat. "We played unintelligently on offense tonight," was the way the coach put it. He indicated that the emphasis would be placed on offense in the coming week of practice.

-Maine East Battles But Falters

(Continued from previous page)

in the first seven minutes.

Highland Park held Maine on the game's first offensive series. Then half-plat John Putnam (he's just five feet tall!) returned Paul Varco's punt 60 yards for six points. He swept the right side and caught East flat-footed.

But Maine struck back immediately, marching 85 yards after Wolff's 65-yard kickoff runback was negated.

Three rushing first downs after taking possession at the 15, Maloney found Magnuson all alone near the endzone for a 44-yard touchdown passing. Then he hit Wolff for two points and Maine led, 8-6, at the 8:00 mark.

Highland Park drove down the field once more, scoring the game's final points when Scott Sklare (15 carries, 68 yards) punched it over from one-yard out.

The Little Giants were helped by a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty assessed against Wolff that had forced Varco to kickoff from his 25.

With possession at its 45, Highland Park signalcaller Larry Lieber kept the ball on his wishbone option and ran 29 yards to the Maine 35. Rushes by Chris Lisowski (13 carries, 63 yards) and Steve Nardini netted eight yards before Sklare charged 26 yards to the one.

His touchdown was the last score, but Highland Park has six points called back one series later on a clip call. Mike Nardick had scored from 17 yards out.

From that point on, it was a defensive struggle. East's Jim D'Antonio killed two threats when he recovered fumbles. Four times during the second half, Maine stopped Highland Park on downs.

Offensively, Wolff led the East rushers with 80 yards but Bob "Tank" Rinka

earned tough inside yardage. He had 20 carries for 63 yards.

Maloney completed only five of 17 passes for 108 yards. But he didn't get full support from his receivers. And if he had, this could have been a Maine victory.

Early in the second quarter, end Glen Sedjo beat his double coverage, but failed to hold a long pass that Maloney dropped in over the defenders.

Definitely more costly, however, was Bob Lloyd's drop near halftime.

Maine had fourth and goal from the Little Giant 13 when Maloney swung a pass towards his halfback. Lloyd had a touchdown in his hands but dropped the

ball, and with it, at least six points.

But neither Lloyd nor Sedjo nor any other individual can take sole blame for this defeat; Maine's 23rd in just over three seasons. In fact, Lloyd was the hero against Forest View one week ago when he took a Maloney pass 33 yards to tie the game, 20-20.

Nevertheless, there's merit to a statement Eck made afterwards. "If your good kids, your seniors with poise, your blue-chippers, can't do it, then you might as well go home and wait for the next chance."

Perhaps, then, it is well that the Demons don't play another conference game for two weeks.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Highland Park 12 0 0 12
Maine East 0 0 0 0-0

SCORING

HP/Putnam, 60-yard punt return (run failed)
ME — Magnuson, 44-yard pass from Maloney (Maloney pass to Wolff)
HP — Sklare, 1-yard run (run failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

Total Yards Gained 156 250
Yards Gained Rushing 172 144
Yards Gained Passing 14 106
Total First Downs 12 15
First Downs Rushing 9 1
First Downs Passing 1 3
First Downs Penalty 2 1
Penalties, Number 3 1
Yards Penalized 24 110
Fumbles, Number 2 0
Fumbles, Lost 0 0
Punts, Number 3 6
Punts, Average Distance 33 26.8
Interceptions By 1 0

RUSHING STATISTICS

Highland Park No Yds Avg
Sklare 15 68 4.5

RECEIVING STATISTICS

Highland Park No Yds Int
Lieber 5 1 14 0
Maine East
Maloney 17 6 106 1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

Highland Park No Yds
Nardini 1 44
Maine East
Magnuson 1 44
Constantino 1 22
Lloyd 3 9 3.0
Wolff 2 14

MORTON

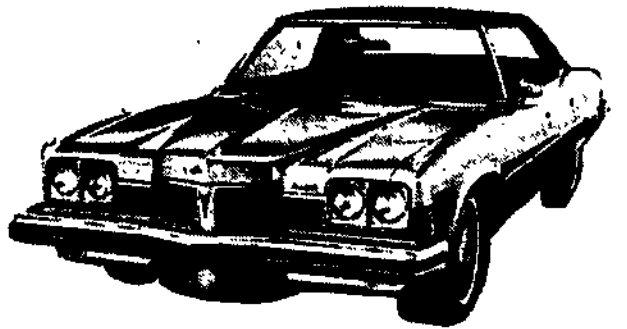
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